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Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton neady. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

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REBEL GUNS

Ittack on San Sebastian Itenewed After Collapse of Negotiations, During Truce, for Surrender of Loyal Forces.

AMNESTY DEMAND IS TURNED DOWN

efenders Refuse to Give Up Unconditionally -Bank Cash Moved to Bilbao-More Refugees Going to France.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel artilry bombarded the outskirts of San Sebastian today, apparently as a warning to defenders to heed a demand for immediate surrender.

Officers of the British destroyer Escort said the shelling lasted less han half an hour. Later, the rebels pparently turned their fire on asajes and the nearby fort, where hel's were dropped into the har

SAN SEBASTIAN. Spain, Sept. 11.-Spanish rebels continued their artillery attack today against the Sovernment forces holding this north coast resort city. The rebels have consolidated their positions at three points around San Sebastian. Hostilities were resumed last

night after a 48-hour truce, during which negotiations for surrender of the city were conducted. Refusal of the loyalists to surrender unconditionally apparently caused the collapse of the negotiations. The loyalists have demanded amnesty as a condition of surrender.

ure decision concerning the city's surrender or a stand against the rebels. The Basques have the sup-

erty should come first. Residents of San Sebastian hurried for safety as he fighting began again. In boats and by foot, they streamed toward France and oints along the Spanish coast. Bilbao, seaport west of San Sebastian, received cash and securities from banks in the besieged city despite foreign objections to the

transfer of the holdings. Gasoline and oil supplied were loaded into Government tankers to prevent the rebels from seizing them. Food supplies for French residents of Bilbao and Santander Water and food grew scarce in San

Rebels Report Killing 2000 Loyalists in Majorca.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) BURGO:, Spain, Sept. 11.-The rebel junta announced today that more than 2000 Spanish Government soldiers had been killed in an attack on the Island of Majorca. The attack occurred last Friday, the junta announced.

A Government column of 6000 men participated, and the insurgents mid only about 4000 were able to retreat by ship to Valencia. Twelve mannons, 21 machine guns, 500,000 cartridges and 200 hand grenades were reported taken by the rebels. Rebel forces west of Madrid have started a new drive against the Spanish capital, staff commanders

of Monbeltran, in the Sierra de Gredos, as a base for their operations. Three columns from both the aerthern and southern armies were tion, local showers

capture of the little village of La Parra by the southern troops. An official announcement asserted 60 Government militiamen were afternoon. killed in the fighting which preced-

diers during engagements yester- Grafton, Ill., 2.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; from so large a number of libertyday in the valley of the Tietar River, the statement declared. Capture a rise of 0.2. of a large quantity of supplies and





Frank J. Wilson of Revenue Bureau, Who Broke Up Capone Gang, Appointed.

phy, recently demoted. He becomes where he was operated on Aug. acting chief of the service in the

thority they seized from anarchist property in the Government militia, tried to prevent destruction of property. The anarchists want to destroy the city rather than surrender it to the rebels.

By virtue of their number, which constitutes 70 per cent of the deconstitutes 70 per cent of the decons

Before entering the Government son was a real estate operator in port of municipal officials, who Buffalo, N. Y. He has worked on think that safety of lives and prop- nearly all major income tax fraud cases of the unit in recent years.

In his new office Wilson will direct operators who are charged with guarding the life of the President and running down counterfeiters and other offenders against the currency. He is 51 years old and

UNSETTLED: SHOWERS LIKELY TOMORROW AND COOLER

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7	a.	m.		76	4	p.	m,	

S a. m. 79
Yesterday's high, 91 (at 4 p. m.); low,
1 (at 6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 47 per

PENMEN

IN HAND

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; prob ably scattered showers tomor-

Missouri: Generally fair in east local showers and not so warm in northwest portion late tonight; Saturday unsettled, local showers and cooler in west and north portion. Illinois: Gener-

ally fair in extreme south por

morrow), 5:40 a. m.

joined, the officers reported, after probably in west portion tonight tion tomorrow; somewhat cooler in Committee." central and north portion tomorrow

ed the contact between the two be found on page 12E of this edition. petition from more than 40,000 be found on page 12E of this edition.

PENDERGAST ON WAY

Party in Two Special Cars From New York, Includes Family, Doctor and Nurse.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Frank
J. Wilson, agent in charge of the

United States Intelligence Unit, his personal physician and a nurse, Bureau of Internal Revenue, at ic political boss of Missouri, is Cleveland, O., has been appointed speeding to his home in Kansas assistant chief of the Secret Service City today. He is seriously ill from of the Treasury Department. The appointment was effective Tuesday.

Wilson succeeds Joseph E. MurWilson succeeds Joseph E. MurWilson succeeds Joseph E. MurWilson succeeds Joseph E. Mur-

indefinitely postponed

Mrs. Pendergast seemed elated at service, about 17 years ago, Wil-the doctor's report. She praised the treatment her husband had reinformed on activities in Kansas City and throughout Missouri and would soon take an active interest in political affairs. "You can be sure," she said, "that he knows what is going on."

Pendergast was taken to the New York station an hour before train time to avoid any possible demonstration. Station officials were wary about giving out information, car until the train left the station. of the car tracks. There were no visitors to see the Kansas City politician leave. The members of the Pendergast

J. Pendergast senior.

NORRIS ACCEPTS THE FILING OF NOMINATING PETITION

Nehraska Senator Says He Hoped to Retire but Owes Duty to

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 11.—United States Senator George W. Norris. Nebraska independent Republican, today accepted the filing of a petition nominating him as a candi-

date for re-election. He announced his decision in a letter received by James E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor and chairman and tomorrow and in central por- of a bi-partisan "Norris-for-Senator

"I had hoped," the 75-year-old 57 Senator said, "that I might retire Temperatures in other cities will from public life. Now comes this Stage of the Mississippi at St. my constituents. I cannot lightly 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. with great difficulty and suffered -1.2 feet, no change; at cast aside their request, coming today. Fifty-seven were arrested for many delays, none of them caused rise of 0.2.

personal wishes, I feel it to be a Aug. 24 there have been 2711 arSunset 6:16 p. m.; sunrise (toduty I ove them to accept this rests, 1056 of them for speeding and

SIX MEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK AT KLONDIKE, MO.

Transients Lose Lives When M-K-T Freight Is Derailed and Partly Destroyed by Fire.

FLAMES DELAYED **SEARCH FOR BODIES**

17 Cars Set Ablaze by Spilled Gasoline: Others of Train Bound for St. Louis Saved.

Six men, all transients, were killed when a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train was derailed and partly destroyed by fire last night quarter-mile north of Klondike, St. Charles County, along the Missouri River.

One of them, found on a river sandbar beside the tracks immediately after the wreck, said before he died that he was Walter Bragg, 45 years old, of Columbus, O. Four bodies were found on the tracks in the midst of the twisted mass of iron and charred wood at about 8 o'clock this morning. The intense heat of the burning cars had prevented a search before that time.

The sixth body was found this afternoon a short distance from the others. Apparently five of the men had been riding in one box report to Circuit Judge James M. car, and the sixth in another. The train crew continued its search in man, John J. Griffin, severely centhe possibility there might have sured the Board of Election Combeen other transients aboard.

Three of the bodies were burned | Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. beyond recognition, but it would two railroad employes said. All their clothing and papers they cently exposed by the Post-Dismight have carried were burned.

Middle Car Jumps Track. The train, of 65 cars, was travelacting chief of the service in the absence of Chief William H. Moran, who is on leave of absence and is to be retired Jan. 1. Moran is 73

The Pendergast party is traveling in two special cars. One has been fitted out as a temporary hospens old.

The Has been in since the Belling of Chief William H. Moran, who is on leave of absence and is ing north, bound from Parsons, Kan., to St. Louis, when the thirty-second car from the front was debelled that the clerks of election in many precincts "had not made" se a condition of surrender.

Basque nationalists in San Sebastian, attempting to hold the authority they seized from anarchist his principal lieutenants to the Pendergast family.

years old.

Wilson headed the investigation that broke up the Capone gang in thority they seized from anarchist his principal lieutenants to the pendergast family.

Dr. Abraham Sophian, Penderpiled up sideways across the tracks.

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bital for Pendergast and the other, a compartment Pullman, is used by the Pendergast family.

On the right-of-way, some of them piled up sideways across the tracks.

In addition to other complipiled up sideways across the tracks. piled up sideways across the tracks.

fect. She said Pendergast had kept in detaching the 16 rear cars and rolling them back by hand.

explaining that they had been requested to see that Pendergast was not disturbed. Members of the then shoved back a half mile by riverfront bond issue election of family remained in the hospital men pushing on poles thrust back Sept. 10, 1935. The Post-Dispatch

"Walked Away" From Hospital. Bragg was found unconscious on front bond election. the sandbar by Dr. William Schmidt party, in addition to Dr. Sophian of August, Mo., and Walter Engalif office handles only misdemeanor of Klondike. He died on the way cases. J. Pendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, It was recommended also that as J. Pendergast Jr., Mr. and Mrs. after recovering consciousness for the ballots and all other records William E. Burnett Jr., son-in-law a time and giving his name, Dr. of the two primaries and the bond Marceline M. Burnett, and Miss the face and head and had internal der police guard, if deemed neces-Aileen Pendergast, daughter of T. injuries and a broken leg. At Co- sary by the Circuit Attorney to lumbus his father said that he had prevent tampering. "walked away" from the Columbus

accident occurred on the main line, the wreckage was cleared up.

The cause of the derailment was not ascertained, but a railroad official said that such accidents usubreaking and falling under the

Charged With Speeding

24-Hour Period.

Ninety-four motorists were ar speeding and 37 for other violations.

Since the safety campaign began

Cuit Attorney's office.

OF THE 19 WARDS IN WHICH RIVERFRONT BONDS CARRIED

ADVISES FRAUD INVESTIGATION BE COMPLETED

Severely Censures Election Board for "Apparently Careless Manner of Keeping Records and Praises Circuit Attorney.

FINAL REPORT TO JUDGE DOUGLAS

Asks for Free Hand for Miller to Probe Primaries of 1934 and 1936 and Riverfront Bond Election as Already Planned.

The June grand jury in its final missioners and highly commended

Telling of its investigation of the wholesale registration frauds (repatch) it condemned the commissioners for the "apparently careless and negligent manner of keep-

Attorney it concluded with the pointments. commend publicly the Circuit At-

ceived at the Roosevelt Hospital, cars and pulled them out of danger in the election investigation, the incorrectly for an illiterate. Readding, however, that she was certain that the sight of old Missouri friends would have a beneficial efelection fraud inquiry.

Work for Finnegan to Do.

This recommendation was that The car back of the last derailed the registration fraud inquiry be car was loaded with dynamite, and turned over to Prosecuting Attorthe car immediately behind that, ney James P. Finnegan, to be hanwith naphtha, so the crew and their dled with the co-operation and ashelpers worked feverishly to move sistance of the Circuit Attorney's them out of reach of the flames and office; and that Circuit Attorney succeeded in preventing an explo- Franklin Miller's office should de sion. Pinch bars, wedge-like de-voteits time, with the incoming vices, were shoved under the wheels September grand jury and later of fraud exposures as to the river-

Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan's

Schmidt said. He was burned on election be impounded and kept un-"The grand jury feels," it

State Hospital for the Insane on stated, "that if the Circuit Attorney is allowed to continue his investi-The fire continued to burn until gation and to follow through the shortly before 8 a. m. today. The campaign in this matter, as planned by him in consultation with us, and railroad officials said other and to carry it through without intrains were being rerouted until terference or interruption, the peo ple of St. Louis will be well served

In the section of its report head-Frauds," the grand jury told how attention late in July, after a recess groundless, Waechter said. had been taken, and how members were called back from vacations, to begin "a task the completion of which might require a year or

Ninety-four motorists were ar-rested for traffic violations in the the report stated, "we proceedd

"We had difficulty in obtaining Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Results of Test Canvass Made by the Post-Dispatch Precinct. | Official Votes: | Votes Against Riverfront Bonds Shown Votes Against River-front Bonds Shown

FRAUD ESTABLISHED IN ALL

				in Canvass:
1	.18	270	9	38
3	10	461	5	24
5	2 -	398	1	4
6	1	334	34	36
7	8	347	5	7
8	21	262	3	16
15	17	187	21	31
16	12	263	- 12	30
17	18	361	18	32
18	1	607	5	13
18	12	696	14	19
18	13	747	13	34*
18	14	804	20	22
19	. 6	175	43	50
20	13	438	6	34
21	13	751	11	14
22	4	505	0	16
23	. 8	299	10	30
25	12	163	20	25
26	8	144	32	34
26	23	128	30	34
27	25	259	6	17
28	20	154	12	17
Total		0750	000	

8753 330 543** *In this precinct 31 voters made affidavits and three made statements that they did not vote in the bond election, although official returns showed only 22 registered voters not voting.

**Of this number, 481 made affidavits that they voted "no" on the river front bonds and 62 made statements to the same effect, before a notary public, and are willing to testify.

REMOVED BY BOARD FIRST U. S.-AZORES RUN

Against Appointees for Next

Schumacher, 4225A Maffitt avenue, hours 7 minutes for the 2390-mile two-thirds majority needed for apwho had been ordered to leave the trip.

Two of those rejected by the tomorrow. board hold WPA jobs and since they are on the Government payroll they were asked to withdraw, the Aeolus and is expected to ar-Waechter said. Another received rive Sept. 16. a job from the Board of Education and was removed because she is ation history. Never before had the continued.

The fifth rejected official had worked in a precinct in which the election results were questionable, ing flying winds and radio opera-Waechter explained. "He was notified of his appointment by error,"

The removal of Schumacher on the complaint of H. D. Robinson, company. Negro, an instructor at Booker T. Washington Vocational School, and opponent of John J. Hurley, Repub- flying, as a regular, commercial cinct to the office of the Ele lican Committeeman of the ward service. who had originally recommended Schumacher's appointment.

Robinson reported an aged Negro Robinson, standing behind a parti- tic. tion in the polling place, saw Schumacher fill it out incorrectly, challenged him about it and then saw Schumacher tear the ballot in two. Robinson took the scraps to Charles L. Moore, election board secretary, who removed Schumacher.

Waechter declined to ann the names of the other officials ally are caused by a brake beam ed "Registration and Election against whom complaints had been the fraud matter was brought to its determined that the charges were order of expulsion.

> BLACK LEGION JURY CHOSEN To Try 10 for "Execution" at Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.-Selec-DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.—Selection of a jury to try 10 men charged Richman, New York night club with the Black Legion "execution" owner and singer, announced to-of Charles A. Poole May 12 was two of them waived a jury.

GERMAN PLANE MAKES

Port Washington, N. Y.

Action Taken, After Hearings, Flying Boat Covers 2390 Miles in 21 Hours, Landing at Four Years.

been appointed to serve during the NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The 10next four years were removed to- ton German flying boat, Zephir, almost five to one-although the day by the election board following landed at Port Washington, N. Y., other nine wards, which cast mentary things about the Circuit hearings on objections to their ap- last night, completing the first non- about one-third of the city's vote,

After telling of its action in vot- polling place in the twenty-first Its sister ship, the Aeolus, was The wards which approved the ng 23 misdemeanor indictments, precinctof the Twentieth Ward on cataputted from the base ship, bond issue, in each of which fraud the flames. There was no explomostly against negligent precinct primary day where he was serving Schwabenland, off the Azores, a to Eighth, inclusive; the Fifteenth clerks, and nine felony indictments, as a Republican judge, after a few hours later for a second trip to the Twenty-Third, inclusive; and The train crew, none of whom two of them against persons also charge had been made that he tore between the two points, and alight the Twenty-Fifth to the Twentywas injured, detached the first 31 indicted on misdemeanor charges, up a ballot which he had marked ed on the bay at Hamilton, Ber- Eighth, inclusive.

> from Bermuda to Port Washington where the bond issue was recorded The base ship started for New though in the ward as a whole the

The Zephir's accomplishment and since applying for the election post the Aeolus' project are new in avi- shown, the official vote was 8753 technically a public employe, he route between Azores and the Unit- were obtained from 543 persons in ed States been flown. The scientific information which

tion, will be added to the information being gathered by Pan-Ameri- ord relating to the riverfront bond can Airways of the United States, issue election has been lost or mis Imperial Airways of Great Britain, laid in the office of the Board of primary day was brought about by and Air France, the French air Election Commissioners. This rec-

> The two flying boats are new to at that time. the United States. They are pow-

ered with 500-horsepower Diesel Robinson reported an aged Negro ered with 500-horsepower Diesel The two Twenty-sixth Ward pre-woman asked Schumacher to fill engines fueled with crude oil. This cincts in which evidence of fraud out her ballot for her in accord- is the first time such airplane en- is presented today are the twentyance with Robinson's sample ballot. gines have flown the North Atlan- third and the eighth. In the twenty-

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT ORDERED TO LEAVE ITALY

Result of United Press Story, Offi-cially Denied, About Arrest of Fascist Leaders,

ROME, Sept. 11.-The Italian Gorrell, acting chief of the United made were approved after it was Press Bureau in Rome, a written

The order was the result of a story which said arrests had been affidavits. made among high Fascist officials on accusations of Communist ities. The story was denied officially.

completed today in Circuit Court. Atlantic speed pilot, planned to take Although 12 men are on trial, off for New York at 4 a. m. tomor

INVESTIGATION SHOWS MORE NOES THAN THE COUNT IN TWENTY-SIXTH

In 23d Precinct, Official Return Was 128 'Yes,' 30 'No,' but 34 Say They Cast Ballots Against Pro-

LIKE CONDITION IN THE 8TH PRECINCT

In Three More Precincts of 18th Ward Canvassers Discover Discrepancies Between Official Tallies and Number of 'Noes.'

The Post-Dispatch has now carried its test canvass of the vote tion of a year ago into each of the 19 wards recorded as approving lished fraud in every one of them, Ward, where evidence of fraud is presented today, round out the 19. In these wards the bond issue was approved by the amazing recorded vote of 89.892 to 18.616stop flight between the Azores and gave the bond issue a slim lead One of those removed was Ray the United States. Its time was 21 of 33,243 to 31,958, less than the

proval.

In addition, fraud was shown in The Aeolus is scheduled to fly one precinct of the First Ward as approved by a 30 to 1 vote, albonds received a bare majority, short of the necessary two-thirds Post-Dispatch in which fraud was "yes" and 330 "no." Statements "no."

Official Record Missing.

Another development of the day was discovery that an official rec ord would show, among other The groundwork gradually has things, the time at which the ballot been laid to begin trans-Atlantic boxes were returned from each pre-Commissioners and their condition

> third precinct, where the recorded vote was 128 "yes" and 30 "no," a Post-Dispatch reporter obtained affidavits of 25 voters that their ballots were marked "no" and nine others, who preferred not to sign affidavits, made statements in the presence of a Notary Public that they voted "no." In the eighth preact, where the recorded vote was 144 "yes" and 32 "no," a reporter obtained affidavits from 31 residents that they voted no, and three others made that statement in the presence of a Notary Public, although they preferred not to sign

> New Findings in Ward 18. Added evidence of fraud in the ighteenth Ward is presented today also, with details of a canvass of four adjacent precincts in which the recorded vote in favor of the bonds was 55 to 1. In each of these tained affidavits and statements

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TO SEIZE RENAUL

PLANT IN FRANCE

Premier Blum.

in industrial sovietization.

in his office.

A delegation representing 1500 foremen and technicians in the

Renault works, one of the largest

industrial plants in France, gave

the information to Premier Blum

it for themselves temporarily

to take over the factory.

were reported.

The delegation asked the Premier

for a Government guarantee that

nonunion employes would be as

sured of the right to work in event

he seizure materialized.

Officers of the Metal Workers

The Renault plant at Billancourt

ment as well as motor vehicles of

New Labor Troubles.

Fresh labor troubles, linked to

orkers' demands for reconsidera-

tion of France's non-intervention

policy in the Spanish civil war,

in an effort to halt the spread of

He induced 30,000 Lille workers

Striking bus drivers in Paris and

Farmers in Alsace formed a so-

ciety to prevent the occupation of their land by hired hands.

The Government's neutrality

00 members of the National Con-

The veterans declared full agree

ment with the hands off policy of

ing the 5,000,000 members of the

General Confederation of Labor,

who have demanded reconsidera-

The Paris railway union protes

workers in seeking to obtain re-

vision of the neutrality policy be-fore obtaining official approval

The Labor Situation.

The Communist demand that

France drop its policy of neutrality

cialist-Communist-Republican Ma-

newest, but not the only factor in

have obtained important labor con-

An obstacle to enforcement of

Territorial Conference.

which they work.

higher prices.

from the General Confederation.

tion of the neutrality attitude.

policy received support from 4,000,

federation of War Veterans.

War Veterans Back Blum

to evacuate occupied mills pending

strikes in textile establishments.

produce army

SPANISH LEFTISTS SAY THEY WILL FIGHT TO THE END

Government Denies Reports That Negotiations Are Under Way for Truce in Civil War.

OVIEDO DAMAGED BY LOYALIST GUNS

Large Buildings Set Afire by Bombard ment of Northern City, Declares Report to Madrid.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 11. - Compro mise or truce with Fascist rebels is out of the question, officials of the Leftist Spanish Government declared today.

They denied reports the Government and the rebels were attempting to negotiate peace in the civil war, which began July 17, with a Fascist uprising in Spanish Mo-

"This is a fight for life or death." the Government spokesman de-clared. They added that the rebels had the same view.

Reports of Fighting. Large buildings, including a Carmelite convent, were set afire to-day in Oviedo, the Government reported, by a bombardment of the northern city.

Government bombers, they said, destroyed the civil guards and civil governor's buildings. Rebels, the report said, attempted to flee from the city but were prevented from

The Government, despite its op-erations in the north, was reported sending more troops into Toledo province in an effort to drive the rebels back toward Extremadura, Huelva and Seville, south and wes of the capital.

Newspaper articles said the apparent insurgent strategy was to reach the town of Alcazar de San Juan in Ciudad Real province in an effort to surround Madrid.

The plan, they said, would be fu-

clear the way for military operations in Madrid province and evac-uate the towns of San Martin de Valdenglesias and Naval Carnero. Huesca, in the northeast, was re-

orted about to surrender. (A few days ago the Government said it had occupied Huesca.) In Malaga Province.

In the province of Malaga, whose capital is in the Government's hands, military dispatches said loyal artillery had bombarded rebel positions in the vicinity of Ante-They said Government troops captured the town of Bodadilla in a surprise attack.

In other towns of Malaga prov-

ince, the reports said, farmers colcarried their rifles and shotguns listed as Republicans, and 25 as into the fields with them.

Talavera de la Reina sector west charged fraud in the City Commission election, in which his brother-

stop near Arenas de San Pedro in Avila Province.

Huesca, reported victory over rebels in the town of Sietamo, which they called "one of the strongest rebel redouts" in the territory. The capture of Sietamo, the re- tion.

port said, opened the way for attacks on other Fascist positions which the Leftis predicted, if successful, would lead to a drive gainst Huesca from the southeast.

Toledo Siege Goes On.

Government artillery continued to bombard the old Alcazar Mili-

tary School at Toledo, following the refusal of the rebels holding the fort to accept the Government's offer of a guarantee of safety for their women and children if the rebels Farther to the south, Government

forces destroyed a power plant which supplied Granads, and the city was left in darkness, the Gov-

Refugees from Cordoba were oted as saying that city, capital

Capt. Bayo, commanding an expeditionary force attempting to take ditionary force attempting to take Sept. 1, a United States Marshal and is one of the youngest sheriffs the City of Palma, capital of the from Danville searched the apart- in the State. Balearic Islands, sent word the city ment and effects of Edward P. was surrounded and that rebels er, State Socialist organizer,

funds to support the Spanish Gov-ernment in the civil war despite a plea by Prime Minister James trict Attorney Arthur Roe of Dan-

The St. Louis County Court directed the Sheriff today to determine whether 121 liquor dealers, who have State licenses but no county licenses, are still in business. Names of those found to be operating will be turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney, it was said. ecuting Attorney, it was said er.

Skipper of German Flying Boat



CAPT. JOACHIM BLANKENBURG,

ATLANTIC CITY ELECTION CLEAN-UP, 53 INDICTED

Mayor's Secretary and Deputy Sheriff Among Those Accused of Violating Law.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11. -The Atlantic County grand jury returned indictments yesterday against 53 persons charged with tile because it is already known violation of the election laws at and orders have been issued to the City Commission election last

among those indicted, Prosecutor of portrait painters. Joseph Altman said.

Listed in the indictments were: Miss Helen Muller, secretary Mayor C. D. White; Joseph Mulholland, Deputy Sheriff; Miss Reba Marcus, a clerk in the County Treasurer's office; Edward C. Walsh, an employe of the City Water Department; Francis Malia, a fireman; Alfred Seidel, rolling chair concessionaire; Frank Bennet, saloonkeeper, and Edmund Kite, beach patrol captain.

Twenty-six of those indicted were Democrats.

sion election, in which his brother-An official announcement de- in-law, Daniel S. Bader, lost by clared the Fascists, led by Gen. 7000 votes. He forced a recount, Francisco Franco, Commander-in-but through it Bader gained only Chief of the rebels, were forced to Throughout his campaign Shields

has charged "connivance" between Staff officers of Government Republican and Democratic leaders forces on the Aragon front, near and urged new leadership in the

> lican leader, and Charles I Lafferty heads the Democratic organiza-

ILLINOIS SOCIALIST NOMINEE PROTESTS TO CUMMINGS

Charges Danville U. S. Attorney With Illegal Search and Seizure to Keep Ticket off Ballot.

McDowell, State Secretary of the of the removal Thursday by the Socialist party, in a statement to-day, charged the United States Dis-iff Lee Reid following his indicttrict Attorney's office an Danville ment on charges of embezzlement of about \$11,000 of public funds. He with illegal search and seizure "in the obstruction of the Socialist attempt to get on the ballot in Illi-Gov. J. Marion Futrell.

McDowell, who is Socialist candi-

ment and effects of Edward Park-Champaign. He charged the Mar-shal seized "among other effects Appeal for Spanish Leftists including private papers, a number MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 11 of signatures from several counties The Australasian Council of required to place the Socialist ticket Unions appealed today for on the ballot in Illinois under the

Lyons that Australians "not inter- ville "refuses to restore the effects and implies your intelligence di-vision at St. Louis holds them."

JOHN M'CLURE HAMILTON DIES. AMERICAN PORTRAIT PAINTER of Works Was "Gladstone at

Downing Street," in Phil-adelphia Gallery.

His picture of "Gladstone at Downing Street" hangs in the Philadelphia gallery, and another of the British statesman is in the Luxembourg Museum, Paris. In the National Gallery, at London, are his portraits of Cosmo Monkhouse, Aislow Ford and others.

He was educated at Academies District Election Boards were orary member of the Royal Society

> Under That of Peak Last March.

drid Government with arms is the JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11. the French labor situation. Missouri had 3183 fewer workers Laws, granting a 40-hour week added in the drouth counties. The indictments followed a cam-

sons at work on regular WPA proj- ticipated.

not increased its regular payroll load since July 1 until it had been make the laws providing shorter called on to meet the drouth emergency in August. Drouth emergency jobs were created at the rate of 5000 a week, he said. "We contemplate a slight increase in the payroll list in November, December and January," he said.

Jackson County Official Indicted on

Embezziement Charges. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, Ark., Sept. 11.-Coroner Sam Rich of Newport was act-CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Arthur G. ing Sheriff here today as the result

Reid was serving his first term quoted as saying that city, capital of the southern region of Andalucia, also was without lights, and lucia, also was without lights, and to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to Attorney-General Cummings and the said he had telegraphed a protest to the said he had telegraphed a protest to the said he had te that water was being rationed.

The Madrid administration said
Capt. Bayo, commanding an expe
to Attorney-General Cummings and cant primary charged shortages was defeated nearly two to one.

He said he had learned that on Reid is the father of five children and is one of the youngest sheriffs

CHINESE REDS LAY SIEGE TO TITAO, KANSU PROVINCE

Government Estimates 70,000 Communist Troops Are Concentre ed in South Part of State

LANCHOW, China, Sept. 11 .-Plundering Communist invaders CUBAN SENATORS FIGHT DUEL

south of Lanchow.

Chinese officials estimated 70,000 red troops were concentrated in Southern Kansu Province. Many Americans and other foreigners with swords yesterday and left the plunderers moved north. plunderers moved north.

By the Associated Press. cerning election of workers' dele-KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 11 .gates and an increase in wages. John McLure Hamilton, 83 years the suburbs took control of gaold, noted American portrait painter, died at his home at Mandeville last night. rages. Building workers at Metz and mill workers at Epinal declared walkouts.

in Philadelphia. Antwerp and at the Beaux Arts in Paris, and had been president of the Pennsylvania the Blum Government, thus oppos-Academy of Fine Arts and an honbook in 1921. "Men I Have Painted." Several years ago, Hamilton established Hamilton Observatory at ed against the action of metal Mandeville. His widow and a son

20,000 MISSOURI FARMERS ON WPA DROUTH PAYROLL

Total on All Relief Projects 3183 toward Spain and supply the So

Government militiamen were reported to have halted the advance paign by William B. Shields to paign by William B. Shields to H. E. Easley, director of divisional employment of the State last spring to end strikes in which king Prolongs Stay There Also for more than a million workers particular to the state of the state last spring to end strikes in which workers particular to the state of the

92,000 at the March 12 peak. The addition of 20,000 farmers made to-day's total 88,817.

However, only two of the laws VIENNA, Sept. 11.—King Edward VIII of England prolonged his visit here today for two reasons: He is Easley said the State WPA had strikes and threats of others, the

ARKANSAS SHERIFF REMOVED

along the Mediterranean into con-ference today to discuss the dan-

laid siege today to the important provincial City of Titao, 50 miles south of Lanchow.

olunderers moved north.

Government defenders at Min
The duel was fought on the Las hsien repulsed several Red attacks. Camelias farm near Havana.

FASCIST DATH BY SCIENTISTS

Loyalty Pledge Is o' "Absolute and Urgent Necessity," Law Says.

ROME, Sept. 11. - A new law bearing the signature of Premier Mussolini prescribes the oath of loy alty to be taken at once by mem bers of Italy's institutes of scienti-Workers Planning Experi- fic research. The oath, which the law says is

ment in Industrial Sovietof "absolute and urgent necessity," ization, Foremen Tell follows: "I swear to be faithful to sort city which now is the scene of the King, to his royal successors and to the Fascist regime; to observe the Constitution and the other laws of the State and to exercise the office intrusted to me in PARIS, Sept. 11.-Leftist French the spirit of bringing about the workers intend to seize the Renault greater development of the national automobile factory, the Government was told today, for an experiment culture and "cience."

All members of the National Research Council, the Royal National Optical Institute, the National Electrotechnical Institute, the Italian Institute of 'rcheology and History of Art, the Radio-Electric Experimental Center and the The delegates told Blum the Studies Center are specifically or-

movement was started by Commu-nist employes. They declared they had received information the ex-tremists were planning to take VOTERS LEAGUE URGES WOMAN FOR MRS. MICHAEL'S POST ver the plant by force and operate Suggests Four to Mayor for Con-

sideration in Filling School Board Vacancies. In a letter to Mayor Dickmann, received at his office today, memers request his consideration of the Jnion denied there was any plan appointment of a woman to fill the vacancy on the School Board caused by the death of Mrs. Elias a suburb of Paris, employs 34,000 Michael

which ends next April, "in the of der suggested."

"The women of St. Louis," the letter said, "view with special interest the board which controls our Minister of the Interior Roger schools, and realize that St. Louis Salengro left the capital for Lille has been backward as compared with other cities in using on that board the services of women." The women recommended were:

George Gellhorn, Evarts Graham, instructor Washington University Medical School; Mrs. John A. H. Haskell, and Mrs. A. S. Langsdorf. Mayor Dickmann is expected to return to the city Sept 20.

WOMAN HOLDS APARTMENT 5 HOURS AGAINST POLICE

Tear Gas and Axes Used Before She Is Taken in Chicago on Larceny Charge.

Durbin, 40 years old, aided by her H. Wilson and Fred Massey of yelping Pekingese dog, held her third-floor West Side apartment for of Philadelphia, Joshua C. Whealfive hours today against a police ton of Camden, Harold B. Mallette siege of axes and tear gas before of Tulsa, Ok.; Karl A. Hartman and surrendering on a charge of auto-mobile larceny. A large crowd Del.; Robert Lee Turner and Jacob looked on as the woman, who is less C. Lipsey of New York and the enrollment of 392 Wednesday, was WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. than 5 feet tall and weighs less than Commonwealth Trust Co. of 100 pounds, perched in a bathroom mington. window, shouting defiance while officers shot tear gas through a small crack in the door.

She was arrested on complaint of Henry Peterson, 55, of River Forest, her former employer. He said she came to his home last night, engaged in an argument with him, then threw an alarm clock at him and drove away in his automobile.

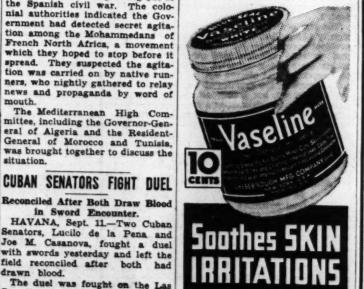
By the Associated Press.

Consequently, in the face of new taking ear treatment from a specialist and he is enjoying the coun-Blum government is hastening to try, especially its food.

make the laws providing shorter The King's luncheon menu today

hours and collective contracts genincluded lobsters, mayonnaise, beeferally effective as soon as possible.
The collective contract issue in steak, vegetables and apfelstrudel. Trout and chicken also are among particular has been a basis for his favorite dishes. After dinner some of the recent strikes and last night the King and his comthere have been indications that panions visited several bars, at one Communist workers, now that they place consuming five bottles of Ausrian wine. The King has told cessions from the Government Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg how which they helped put into power, want to go the whole way toward collectivization of the plants in much he enjoys Austria's people, food and wines.

Filipino Duty on Java Sugar. MANILA, Sept. 11.-Collector of the labor laws is increasing resent-Customs Vicente Aldanese anment by industrialists to the added nounced today an import duty of The Government, hownearly 2 cents a pound would be ever, has moved to aid thousands levied on Java sugar entering the of little merchants with loans. Con-Philippines for the United States sumers have complained against army. The United States War Department recently ordered 1,080,000 pounds of Javanese sugar, which Premier Blum summoned the ad-ministrators of France's territories Aldanese said would cost \$20,717 with the duty added, compared to \$16,556 for the low bid for Philip-



San Sebastian Scenes of Terror; Leftists Seize French Ambassador

Envoy Threatened With Death and His Wife Injured in Encounter With Armed Anarchist Guards.

By LEE DICKSON.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 11 .- I have spent a day in this refighting in the Spanish civil war. I felt lucky to escape with my life, but I determined to my own satisfaction that the anarchist defenders of the city will die to the last man before they surrender. Everyone I asked ga e me the same answer. They said:

"There is no sense to talk of arbitration between us and the reb-This is a fight to the death. We must kill all of them or they all of us. We won't quit San Sebastian until we're all dead in the streets. I came here on the French de-

bassador Herbette, Mme. Herbette and several foreign reporters. As we stepped ashore we were sur-rounded by anarchist port guards, pistols in their hands and knives in their belts. Under Guard of Soldiers

Arrested, we were taken to po-

Maurice Leroy of the Paris Soir was forced to raise his hands above his head and submit to search. His and Wednesday it was The league presented the names cused of writing anti-Communist lives of four women and asked that the articles. Gov. Antonio Ortega San

Mayor consider them for appoint-ment to fulfill the unexpired term anarchists refused to recognize his street fighting. 12 INDICTED IN NEWARK

Former Assistant Attorney of New Jersey Included in Group;

Worthless Securities Sold, he Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 11 .- A ormer Assistant Attorney-General of New Jersey and 11 other men, ndicted in Newark, face trial in Federal Court on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The indictment, made public yesterday by Assistant U. S. Attorney V. Arrowsmith, the Whealton company of Camden and Philadelpha with selling nearly \$1,000,000 worth of worthless secu rities in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey. Named in the true bill were for-

ty the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. — Mrs. Mae

Philip L. Coffin of Newark, Edgar

authority, holding Leroy and threatening to shoot him.

When we were at last released we saw one scene of terrorism aftboard the destroyer. First we stopped and told we could not leave the port. When Herbette insisted on boarding with his party and with 200 French refugees a guard threatened him with his fists and shouted: "I'm going to put a bullet through your skin.

The Ambassador replied: "I represent France. If you injure me I will instruct my ship to kill you

The guard grabbed Herbette by the lapels of his coat and shook Another grabbed Mme. Herbette by an arm and threw her out of his path, leaving a three-inch stroyer l'Alcyon with French Am- bruise on her arm. Finally we were allowed to go to our destroyer. Changes in the City.

San Sebastian would never recognized now by the tourists who sino de Perla is now a temporary odging house for refugees nearby towns already sacked by lice headquarters, where we were the insurgents. Its halls are piled told we could not leave and were high with luggage and household held under guard of soldiers with belongings, its salons occupied by weeping women and children.

The magnificent Hotel de Lonpapers were taken and he was ac- from the air with a loss of two

San Sebastian is full of damaged

RUSSIAN ICEBREAKER REPORTS CHARGED WITH MAIL FRAUD DISCOVERY OF ARCTIC ISLANDS Scientists Trying to Land on

of Two Sighted East of Franz Josef Land. MOSCOW, Sept. 11.-A wireless essage today from the Soviet icebreaker Sadko reported discovery of islands in Arctic waters east

of Franz Josef Land. The ship's position is north and east of Northern Island, off the northernmost tip of Siberia. report said the Sadko was trying

The Sadko sailed from Archangel July 24 in search of a mysterious land of high mountains" in the Arctic wastes, not seen since 1810. Aboard was the most pretentious scientific expedition ever sent into the north by the Soviet, including a floating laboratory, airplanes, deep-

tus for scientific, geographical and meteorological studies The explorers were prepared to emain three years if necessary.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 11. -Kemper Military School's first day said by school authorities to be the largest since 1920.

PORTUGAL ASKS PUBLI GRAND JURY

Notice in Press Says Spanler Civil War Is Interna. tional Struggle.

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HUNDRED GARMENT WORKERS St. Louis Concerns Als Agree to Closed Shop, Union

Announces, agreement affecting more than 100 garment workers was signed yesterday by employers of three embroidery and pleating shops and the International Ladies' Gan ment Workers, it was announced today. The agreement calls for a \$2 a week salary increase for each

employe, a 40-hour week, and closed union shops. The shops signing the agreem according to the union, were the Fashion Embroidery Shop, 1M Washington avenue: the Waldman Washington avenue; and the Missouri Pleating & Embroidery Co. sea diving equipment and appara-905 Washington avenue.

> VACUUM GLEANER REPAIRS BAGS FOR ALL 890 LAciede 6266 4119 Graves Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. &

Boys Come to Boyd's For the Clothes They Like!



2-Knicker Suits . . . \$14.95

Good looking double-breasteds with sport back. Finely tailored. Checks, plaids and mixtures in grays, blues and browns. Sizes 7 to 16.

Juvenile Suits . . . \$14.95

Double-breasted models with sport backs. One pair of knickers and one pair of shorts. As carefully tailored as older boys' suits. Grays and blues in sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Hats \$3.50

Plain or bound edge models with plenty of snap. Dark blues, grays and browns,

Students' 2-Trouser SUITS.\$25

Single and double breasteds with the very newest details of style. Gusset sleeves, side vents, new wider lapels and the last word in tailoring. Plain or sport backs. New polychromatic stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. Grays, blues and browns. Sizes 32-38.

Very distinguished looking! Single and double breasted models with raglan or set-in sleeves. Grays, blues and browns. Also the new Turnabout Topcoat, gabardine on one side, plaid wool on the other. In

gray or brown. Sizes 32 to 38.

Student Topcoats . . . \$25

Student Sport Coats . . \$15.95 Now these are really something. Single breasteds with a sport back. Sporty Glen plaids and large checks in grays or browns. Sizes 32-39.

Student Slacks . . . \$8.95

To wear with extra coats and sport coats Faultlessly tailored slacks in new plaids and checks. Sizes 27 to 32 waist. Good color

Boys' Shirts \$1.65

These are extra good looking. All white ex-fords, checks, stripes and solid colors. Regular Duke of Kent and Tab collars. Good values.



TO FIGHT COMMUNISM PAPERS TO D TIPS ON I

Suggests Their Elin as Measure Tow ducing Number of Makers in City

COMMENDS POL **GAMBLING**

Advises Adopting Milk Ordinance-Courts Too Le Traffic Cases.

The June grand jury port made today to Ci James M. Douglas, re that St. Louis newspaper lication of "tipsters' This and horse races. ndations were in the report other than t to election and registra an account of which is where in today's Post-D In the section of its ing with gambling, the said:
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GAMBLING SQUAD

Advises Adopting Standard

Milk Ordinance-Thinks

Courts Too Lenient in

The June grand jury, in its report made today to Circuit Judge James M. Douglas, recommended that St. Louis newspapers cease pub-

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Makers in City

Traffic Cases.

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VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS BAGS FOR ALL 890

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

were operating in the city, according to Police Department statistics, 425 bookmakers, while at the present time there are 233 operating.

of this evil.

Gambling Squad Arrests. "The gambling squad arrests, on an average, five handbook makers a day, and the detectives 12 a day. Each handbook maker is arrested about 14 times a year. The arrests of handbook makers are approxirigid requirements of the statutes and decisions of the courts, most of these are discharged for want of legal evidence, through no fault of

law-enforcement officers." In the last three and one-half years, the report stated, 66 indictments of bookmakers have been reurned, and all but five have been fined or sentenced to jail or workhouse, four cases being still on court dockets. This grand jury found seven such indictments.

Lotteries and Liquor. In a short paragraph on "Lotuing the holding of public \$904. lotto games, held to be a violation

undertake the amending of the between the garage at 930 North seesent vague and inadequate ordibances, so as to give added power tight to dance in taverns be rely down Wash street. As the car stricted or abolished; that women neared Sixth street, the robber Miss Perkins to Speak in Illinois. be forbidden to drink in taverns, jumped out and ran away. The loss By the Associated Programment of the control of the contro except in hotels, clubs and restau- was insured.

"Our reason for suggesting limi- ger.

Woman on Trial for Voting Fraud



MRS. BEATRICE DORSEY

tation of the number of taverns is COMMITTEEWOMAN DENIES that we find that there are now known dispensaries of either 3.2 per cent beer or beverages and in existence in St. Louis to the extent of one to each 276 persons of our population."
On Dance Hall Licenses.

known as or called the "Tipster's The grand jury urged that the Park Commissioner should refuse mn, which we do not believe by any stretch of the imaginatian issue dance hall licenses without approval of the Excise Comolumn we refer to is one that Excise Commissioner ves 'expert' advice to people as Thomas L. Anderson was commendto what horses they should bet on ed for "his honest endeavor to each particular race on that parmake the liquor business respectaicular day, and the probable odds ble, sane and law-abiding. the said horse will pay, if and when

"Indecency and immorality in our he wins. We find further that ublic parks" was discussed, with space is given each time the handithe statement that a police morality capper picks a winner, and in squad, detailed by Albert Bond the handicapper, the fact that the horse won and the amount of Lambert, vice-president of the Poup" the situation complained of. money that he paid to all who bet

"Milk Supply" was one of the topical headings of the report. The "Therefore, we suggest, with no of records furnished by Dr. Joseph thought of criticism of any kind-Bredeck, Health Commissioner showing violations of law as to adulof co-operation on their part for the Dr. Bredeck, it was stated, has inination of this type and kind of gambling, they discontinue the and was advised, if not satisfied with the results, to lay the matter formation, and thereby not encourbefore the Circuit Attorney, for the next grand jury's action. races with bookmakers. If this

The grand jury recommended that a standard milk ordinance, with epinion that it would go a long way grading and de-grading provisions toward reducing the number of be adopted, and that funds for an bookmakers in our city and would show a true spirit of co-operation and paid by milk distributers, on with the agencies of law enforcement working for the elimination ed States Public Health Service.

Recommendations were made for As to "gambling," the grand jury better equipment of the larger city stated that "the police department institutions. The condihas made and is making diligent tion of the Municipal Courts Buildeffort" to suppress bookmaking and pool-selling, and expressed the hope service is very poor"-and removal rens" would bring the elimination of the social disease clinic from f these practices.

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too lenient with traffic offenders.
"We are still averaging 170 cidents a week, 108 of whi need hospital attenion, and 2 or 3 fatalities a week," the report said. It

Judge Douglas pronounces the grand jury's rethorough, and complimented thhe mately 3500 a year; but due to the grand jury and its '--eman, John

WHOLESALE GROCER HELD UP

Way to Bank at Time,

He Reports to Police. For the second time in three of the seven tiff buyers in the dis-years, Jacob S. Cohen, wholesale trict refused to agree to buy only grocer, was held up and robbed near Seventh and Wash streets while in a vehicle of the Commo-In a short paragraph on "Lotteries," the grand jury commended the management of "certain benevolent organizations" for voluntarily discontinuing the half of the standard of the management of the standard of

Cohen, who lives at 5172 Kensing-Under the head of "Liquor Law ton avenue and is vice-president of the L Cohen Grocery Co., 1018 Enforcement," the grand jury sug-rested that the Board of Aldermen service car operated for patrons

The robber, who got in the servand authority to the Excise Com- ice car at the garage, was seated dissioner. We particularly recom- beside Cohen and was the only mend that by such amended ordi- other passenger. As the car aphances the holders of 3.2 per cent proached Seventh and Wash streets, licenses be compelled to have the Cohen said, the man asked him, Maplewood. Police said he was as a same qualifications as the holders "Have you a wife and children?" af full liquor licenses and that they be subject to the same regulations; that it over," said the man, show that all fewers are regulations; the same regulations; the same regulations; the same regulations; the same regulations are limited against him. Cohen the same regulations are limited against him. that all taverns be compelled to lock ing a pistol against him. Cohen their doors and cease all business gave him the money, and the man during the hours they are prohib- told the driver, Vincent Vitale, 1216 taking part in that burglary and ited from selling liquor; that the North Seventh street, to drive slow-

ABETTING ILLEGAL VOTING

Geneva, Ill., to Close With Character Testimony.

GENEVA, Ill., Sept. 11.-Testiwas to close the defense of Mrs ocratic precinct committewoman of Elgin, charged with aiding and abetting illegal voting in the April United States Government to con-14 primary.

The State closed its case yesterday with testimony of Henry C. Bryan Purteet, attorney for Mr. Beauchat, who said he and Timothy and Mrs. Adolph Major, who own Connors, both residents of an Elgin part of the land. hotel, resided at Mrs. Dorsey's home

lently voting for Mrs. Dorsey. Mrs. Dorsey on the stand denied No. 11,072, as amended and apshe induced the men to live at her proved April 15, 1935, was unconstihome for illegal voting purposes. tutional.

SHERIFF PROMISES TO PROTECT TIFF MINERS WHO RETURN and thus abolish the State.

Addresses 800 at Meeting at Potosi; TWO HELD IN KILLING Union Workers on Strike for Four Weeks.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. POTOSI, Mo., Sept. 11. - Sheriff Stephen Richards told 800 tiff miners at a meeting here last night that he would protect "as far as I am able" any miner desiring to regrand jury said, "36,549 arrests have As to traffic conditions, the grand weeks. Yesterday about 200 nongrand jury said, "36,549 arrests have been made by the police in gambling jury declared that courts had been union miners had resumed work, been declared that courts had been union miners had resumed work, many carrying arms."

Connie Vaughan and Malcolm miners had resumed work, many carrying arms.

workers attended the meeting last night. Mayor O. L. Loomis of Po-Willie J. recommended greater severity in work, and Samuel Richeson, attorthe courts, and an ordinance fixing ney for the National Pigments and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour Chemical Co., said Prosecuting Attorney John Eversole had agreed to prosecute anyone interfering with those resuming mining. The Na-

buyer of tiff ore in the county.

About 150 members of the union held an open-air meeting following the gathering addressed by the Mayor and the Sheriff. George AGAIN, ROBBED OF \$904 Duemler of St. Louis, Socialist nominee for Governor and attorney for the union, urged the union miners

to "stand pat" on their demands. The strike was called when five

YOUTH ADMITS TAKING PART

Charles Eoff Named by Room Who Alse Admits Two

Charles Eoff, 19 years old, 3719 Olive street, admitted taking part in 15 burglaries in the last few weeks in which \$200 in eash was home yesterday, the police reported

last night. Eoff's roommate, Herman Davidson, was arrested early yesterday outside the Hi-Pointe Cleaners' vidson said the man was Eoff.

rants; that the issuance of but one form of license covering the sale 1933, occurred in much the same bor and the only woman Cabinet SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Sept. 11 .of intoxicating and fermented mail manner, except that there were two member, is scheduled to speak in liquors be provided for; that the holdup men, the vehicle was a bus, Illinois during the November camlicense fees be raised to \$1000 a and the robbers forced the chauf-Fear; that the number of taverns feur to drive into an alley. They in the city be limited to 1500; and took \$724 from Cohen. Apparently nounced Miss Perkins will speak that the number of taverns feur to drive into an alley. that no appeal be allowed from de-tisions of the Excise Commission- large sum of money because they 12. The meeting is scheduled for did not molest the other passen- the Springfield High School Auditorium, with Smith to preside.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936 TWO INJURED WHEN BUS DINTY COLBECK COMES IS HIT BY POLICE TRUCK TO BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Witnesses Say Former Ran Former Head of Egan Gang Past Red Signal; Driver Withholds Statement.

Two passengers on a Lindell bou-

According to a passenger and the sidewalk at the northwest cor- tery.

ner. Windows were shattered. Mrs. Julia Ainsworth, 1343 Woodright rib, and Miss Maude Collison. 1621 Grattan street, a fracture of the left elbow. Others treated at funeral. Barnes and City hospitals for cuts and bruises were Mrs. Mary Fox, 4936 West Pine boulevard: Mrs. Marion Barnard, 1343 Woodland drive, Richmond Heights, and Mrs. Helen Two other women, slightly injured. declined to give their names, and said they would go to personal phy-

Harry Loud, the police truck driver, and his companion, Richard bus driver. Jesse Sowders, 6022 Bartmer avenue, uninjured, declined to make a statement to police.

SUIT TO TAKE 4900 ACRES mony of character witnesses today FOR FOREST RESERVE RESISTED Beatrice Dorsey, 32 years old, Dem- Part Owners of Dent County Land

tion Action. A motion to dismiss a suit by the demn 4926 acres of land in Dent County for forest preserves was filed in Federal Court today by

The motion was in the form of a for two days before the primary so demurrer to the Government's conthey could vote in her precinct. Both men are accused of fraudu- raised the contention that the consent section of Missouri Statutes, \$2340 would have gone to the State

She also denied the testimony of That amendment, it was argued, Vera Schine, 26 years old, former places no limit on the amount of maid at the Dorsey home, that she land the Government can condemn gene G. Tighe and Emil Wohlgave her address the same as Mrs. for reforestation, recreation and Dorsey's at the candidate's sugges- agricultural uses and the like. Purment violated clause 17, section 8, permit the Federal Government to acquire all the land in Missouri

OF WOMAN AFTER DANCE

Body Found Weighted in Lake; Husband Released After Questioning.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11 .am able" any miner desiring to re-furn to work. Members of the Washington County Tiff Workers' Union have been on strike for four weeks. Yesterday about 200 non-

Both union men and independent gators were told of threats, Sat-

Willie J. Adkins, husband of the tosi urged the miners to return to woman, was released after ques- wheel, and the wheel was turned to

Deputy Sheriff H. C. Peveler announced McDaniel stated he was pulled out 50 of thhe ballots one at present when the woman and an-other man walked from an autoother man walked from an auto-mobile toward the lake. Mrs. Ad-by Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader, kins did not return.

said, appeared as a witness against Vaughan recently in an automobile theft case.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis

PEARL GARMENT ASSETS SOLD Price of \$7900 for Stock and Fixtures Approved by Court.

yesterday approved the sale of the assets of the Pearl Garment Co., bankrupt manufacturing concern operated by Anna, Morris and Police on Duty Until Adopted Louis Londe at 925 Washington avenue, at public auction for \$7928. The assets consisted of women's coats, furs, miscellaneous merchan-

the court the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the court the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the court the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the court the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the merchandise was sold in detail, the highest bulk bid being \$7200. The appraised walks to be the court that the court that the merchandise was sold in the court that the merchandise was sold in the court that the merchandise was sold in the court that the court tha ing \$7200. The appraised value of the stock and fixtures was \$8931. taken, following his arrest at his GROCER HELD UP FOR \$252

Armed Man Forces Owner Into Cellar at Alton. Ben Ray, proprietor of a grocery at 116 East Main street, Alton, was

held up at 8 a. m. today by an armed man, who took Ray's wallet containing \$252. The robber forced Ray to stay in the cellar of the store until he escaped. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, forlevard bus were injured and sev- mer head of the Egan gang in St. eral others were cut and bruised Louis and now serving two senat about 4 o'clock yesterday after- tences of 25 and 15 years in the noon when the bus was struck at Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell by Ga., attended the funeral today of a Police Department emergency his brother, Edward A. Colbeck, truck speeding north to the scene who was killed Monday in an auto-Colbeck was escorted from the

Gets Leave From Federal

Prison in Atlanta.

men on the truck, the bus, travel- penitentiary by two guards, who ing west, passed through the red stayed at his side during the fusignal at the intersection. It was neral services at Clark's funeral struck at the side. The impact chapel, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, St. forced it over the curb and onto Rose's Church and Calvary Ceme-The instructions given the guards

were that Colbeck was to be perland drive, Richmond Heights, a mitted to speak only to members passenger, suffered a fractured of the immediate family and to no one else, and to be started back to the prison immediately after the He was convicted with eight others of the gang in 1924 and has

that year, about 12 years. With time off for good behavior he will be eligible for release in about five \$200,000 COUNTY GAS CO.

ASSESSMENT SET ASIDE Equalizers, Over Neaf's Protest, Rule Levy Is on Property Already Taxed. A valuation of \$200,000 on illum

inating gas, raw materials and tools and machinery owned by the St. Louis County Gas Co., fixed by Assessor Martin L. Neaf of St. Louis County as a basis for assessmen of the merchants' and manufacturers' license, was set aside by the County Board of Equalization today on the ground the property so assessed was already taxed as personal property.

Neaf protested against the board's order, asserting the items named had not been included in his assessment of personal property last spring. He declared every gas company in the State except the local group paid a merchants' and manufacturers' license. License fees payable under Neaf's assessment would have totaled \$7060, of which and county and \$4720 to the Webster Groves School District.

Members of the board voting to Judges Thomas H. Thatcher, Eugene G. Tighe and Emil Wohlschlaeger of the County Court and County Surveyor John M. Crutsinger, with Neaf casting the only. singer, with Neaf casting the only negative vote. Tighe said he doubted the legality of assessing the merchants' and manufacturers' license against a public utility. Albert C. Laun appeared before the board on behalf of the company, of which he is vice-president in charge of real

DECEMBER GRAND JURY PANEL OF 50 DRAWN

Twelve Jurors and Two Alternates Will Be Selected From It at That Term

The panel of 50 men from which the December term grand jury will be selected was drawn in the jury commissioner's office today. names which were placed on the

grand jury list by the Circuit Judges were put into the grand jury shuffle the ballots. Then Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara ins did not return.

Mrs. Adkins, the investigators

Addid not return.

a Republican, and Circuit Judge
Frank C. O'Malley, a Democrat, appointed by the presiding judge. The list of 50 names was turned

over to the Sheriff' fice for is-suance of summonses The 12 jurors and two alternates will be chosen in December by Circuit Tidge Eugene L. Padberg. The names of members of the panel are not made

DAWES HOME BEING GUARDED

Daughter Is Wed Tomorrow. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Evanston home of General Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President, is

lowing reports of a loiterer near the home. Miss Dawes is to be married to Richard Thompson Cragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cragg, of \$35 Holdup in Drug Store.

A man who ordered a soda in the drug store of Maurice Gould, 1400 Belt avenue, last night, drew a revolver when he was served, threatened the proprietor, Louis Schramm, clerk, and a customer, and forced Schramm to take \$35 from the cash register and put it in the straw hat which the robber placed on the counter. He ran out with the money, after ordering the men to remain quiet.



Quadruplets on Way to School



DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morlok of Lansing, Mich. on the first day of school. The 6-year-old girls are, left to right. EDNA A., SARAH O., WILMA D., and HELEN O.

ANIMAL TRAINER CLAWED BARGE STRIKERS VOTE FOR 13C ON NECK BY YOUNG TIGER Mike Kostial Saves Himself From

rious Injury by Stepping Back as Animal Strikes, Mike Kostial, animal trainer at the Zoo, suffered a slight wound Lines who went on strike Tuesday on the neck recently when he was for higher wages and vacation or clawed by a 16-month-old tiger. pay, voted at a meeting yesterday day morning when he learned from the animal, with several lions, to accept no less than 13 cents an newspaper accounts that he had

pears in a daily show. Kostial said he saved himself tract. from more serious injury by stepthe afternoon's performance in the Nicholas Fillo, secretary of the when he was hit while walking back

BOTTLING PLANT MAN ROBBED

of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at 4901 West Main street, Belleville, were met.

Federal Line Employes Also De-

mand 26-Day Vacation on Pay and Signed Contract.

ping back as the tiger struck at of which are cranemen and clerks. Siepman's car, from which they him. A year ago he was bitten on The others are freight handlers. the right arm by Tootsie, a per-forming bear, at the conclusion of moved.

conferences with barge line offi- limits. cials had been held and that the Lawrence Weilbacher, manager employes were determined to re- Dick Powell, Joan Blondell to Wed.

TWO CHARGES AGAINST MAN IN AUTO DEATH

Driver Whose Car Killed Soldier Accused of Manslaughter and Leaving Scene.

Frank Siepman, 32-year-old unemployed salesman, who has ad-mitted that he was the driver of the car which killed Private Aubrey O. Parker of Jefferson Bar-racks early last Sunday morning, has been charged in two warrants with manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

The warrants were issued yester day by Justice of the Peace Orville P. Worley and a preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday at 10 a. m., in Worley's courtroom, 9444 South Broadway. Siepman was released last night on bonds of and \$1000 on the charge of leaving

Driver Tells of Accident. He had surrendered in the mornng to Deputy Sheriff Anthony J. Passler of St. Louis County at the latter's home, 363 Hoffmeister avenue, Luxemburg. Taken to Clayton for questioning, he signed a statement admitting his part in the fatality and detailing the events

at 9300 South Broadway with a may and two women whom he had met at a saloon in the city. They had been drinking a little, he said. the way back he had taken his hands off the steering wheel to light a cigar and the woman next to him was steering, when he heard a thud and a crash.

He thought he had hit some but the others urged him to "drive on and take it easy." He did and dropped them at Gravois avenue and Delor street and went to his home, 5229 Idaho avenue. He never did learn the last names or ad

leopards, a bear and a hyena, ap- hour increase, 26 days vacation on hit someone. On Monday afternoon and a radiator emblem, found at There are 400 men on strike, 100 the scene of the accident, fitted

Parker, who was a member of E Federation of Government Employes, Lodge 78, said no formal way about a block beyond the city

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 11. -Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, mo

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EVIDENCE OF FORGERY ON THE POLL BOOKS OF PRECINCT 7, FIFTH WARD

Cale

HE law requires that the names, addresses and signatures of registered voters be kept in two ooks usually known as original and duplicate. At the left is a facsimile of a page from the original book. The other facsimile is of the corre-

sponding page in the duplicate book. The law requires that voters' names and addresses be entered by one of the judges or clerks of election and, of course, that the voter's signature be made by

himself in both books.

Tuesday for the first time.

they are familiar.

chiefly by neglect of

for some years,

bond election.

ing clerks to make a proper can-

as we have been able to investi-

intelligent and proper canvass has

"These registration books will

not been made in many precincts

not be used again as a new general

registration will be held the latter

part of this month; and we believe

dictments will serve to deter elec-

tion officials in charge of this new

registration from like dereliction of

The grand jury then made its

recommendation that the registra-

tion fraud inquiry be continued by

fice give its time to investigating

Illegal Practice Censured

Commissioning of city employed

number of cases, was censured by

express provisions of law. The grand jury got from the Comptrol-

ler a list of such illegally appointed

officials, which it sent to the Elec-

tion Board, but it did not learn

whether any State employes were

commissioned as judges and clerks

statement that it was prepared and

mend publicly the Circuit Attorney

dent of the Mutual Bank &

Arthur C. Hoskins, Thomas

ber of subjects besides the

tion fraud matter, contained

The report, which covered a num-

primaries and the riverfront

Ralph C. Becker, the handwriting expert who examined these books for the Post-Dispatch, states it as his professional opinion that as to the left-

Notice to Voters

AS stated elsewhere, the Post-Dispatch is investigating

tion which was held in September last year to determine how much fraudulent voting there was.

A detailed report of the vote by precincts, which was made by the judges of election in the 669 precincts to the Election Commissioners, was published last

sided records may discover evidence of fraud, or circu

stances presumptive of the same, in precincts with which

Anyone making such discoveries who cares to aid in the investigation is invited to communicate with the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is believed that voters scrutinizing the many lop-

the river front Jefferson Memorial bond issue elec-

hand facsimile all of the writing was done by the same hand-entries of names and addresses and alleged signatures as well, and that the same is true of the other page: that two persons committed the forgery. He says this is obvious atte comparison and that anyone can tell at a gling that no two signatures purporting to be the same were written by the same man.

34 FORGED NAMES FOUND ON REGISTRATION BOOKS OF PRECINCT 8, WARD 4

Signatures, Appearing as of June 18, Work of Two Penmen, Say Experts; Variations in Spelling.

Another batch of forged signatures on the registration books has been found by the Post-Dispatch in its continuing inquiry into registration and election frauds. These forged signatures, 34 of them, purport to be the signatures of voters in the Eighth Precinct of the Fourth Ward.

All the forgeries date of last June 18. A qualified handwriting expert, Ralph C. Becker, reported today that all 34 signatures were the work of two pen-

As the Post-Dispatch told vesterday. Becker found 117 forged signatures on the registration books for the Seventh Precinci of the Mike Kinney is the Democratic

In Jimmy Miller's Ward.

The forgeries reported today are in the domain of Kinney's rival. boss of the Fourth Ward. Heavy both wards before the Aug. 4 primary election at which Kinney, against whom Miller put forth a nated for the Senate seat he has held for 24

Becker, who has testified in the courts for more than 10 years as an expert on handwriting, and who is retained by the Department of Jus tice and the Postoffice Inspectors here did not hesitate to classify the 34 signatures as forgeries because in each instance the signature was entries on the same line in the regdoes not make these entries in any case—he writes nothing in the book except his signature.

Forgery of a voter's signature is felony, punishable by a prison term of two to five years.

Variations in Spelling "Furthermore," Becker said in hi

the Post-Dispatch, "it is apparent that the signatures in the original registration book are in one hand, and what purport to be the signatures of the same duplicate book are in another

street. Ward, I found here that there were variations, not only in writing, but spelling of the signatures when those in the original book were compared with those in the dupli-

Some of these variations in spelling are given below. The first ver-sion is as the signature appears in the original book, the second as it

appears in the duplicat James Adams-Jane Adama Clara Applewaite-Clare Appel-

Anna Conrad-Anna Conard. George Cullen-Geo. Cullen. Dock Lee-Lee Dock. Jerry Norman-Jerry Normer. Anna Peitz—Anna Pietz.

James Pascutti—James Pas-

Domenica Pascutti-Domenica Pascuti.

pear as registrations entered under tal of registration for the precinct was reported as 876. Of these 328 were reported "not found" in the Board just before the August primary after the Post-Dispatch had exposed widespread registration

The polling place for the precinct is at 1805 Cass avenue. Its boundaries are Fifteenth, Hogan, O'Fallon and Mullanphy streets.

The election judges who had cus tion of last June 18 were Walter Malon, 2104 North Eleventh street and Eugene Krahe, 1436 Chambers street, Democrats; John P. Mc-Keever, 1417 North Tenth street, and Ben Wisniewski, 1834 O'Fallo street, Republicans.

The election clerks assigned to canvass the precinct after the registration were Hugh McMullen, 1825 be filed in the Election Board's of-O'Fallon street, Democrat, and Harry Berniger, 1501 Biddle street.

Names Pronounced Forgeries. The following are the registraions which Becker pronounced

James Adams, 1815 O'Fallor street. Pearl Avres, 1446 Hogan street,

Clara Applewaite, 1813 O'Fallon John Brown, 1401 North Eight-

enth street. Mary Brown, 1410 North Eight eenth street.

Ann Budo, 1602 Cass avenue. Mary Baker, 1702A Cass avenue. Helen Cullen, 1614 Mullanphy

Anna Conrad, 1507 North Seven eenth street. George Cullen, 1812 Cass avenue

Dan Dineen, 1510 Hogan street. Mel Dineen, 1510 Hogan street. Mary Forster, 1823A O'Fallon

Edward Frank, 1715 O'Fallon

John Fitzpatrick, 1610 Mullanphy Ben Harper, 1527 O'Fallon street.

Henry House, 1524 North Seveneenth street. Robert Hagen, 1808 Cass avenue. James Johnson, 1443 North Six-

Susie Johnson, 1443 North Six-

Harry Kline, 1812A Cass avenue. Rose Kline, 1812A Cass avenue. John Luster, 1416 North Seventeenth street. Dock Lee, 1427 North Sixteenth

John Marlin, 1812 Cass avenue. Jerry Norman, 1535 North Six-

teenth street. Ruth Olsen, 1534 North Seven-

Ann Peitz, 1442 North Sixteenth street. James Pascutti, 1535 North Eighteenth street.

Domenica Pascuti, 1535 North Eighteenth street. Kate Quade, 1515 North Sixteenth

James Ross, 1635 O'Fallon street. Marie Rynkowski, 1615A North Seventeenth street.

John Whitehead, 1537 North Seventeenth street.

GRAND JURY URGES THE COMPLETION OF VOTE FRAUD INQUIRY Continued From Page Une.

In this precinct, 188 names were added to the registration books in the supplementary registration last stances there were brought before for the registration books for the canvass which fol-June. After the canvass which fol-us incorrect records, which of necessity had to be returned and the correct ones found, if possible. We vass of their precincts; and as far were astounded at the apparently careless and negligent nanner in which official records called for by gate, it is our conclusion that an the statutes of the State to be made and kept in the conduct of the Election Commissioners' office

were either kept or preserved. Many Records Missing. "We found to our dismay that many such records were missing, nany incomplete and many incorrect, and much necessary informa on not available; with the result that records that should have been benefit to us in our inquiry were in many instances missing. Fo ample, in only 326 out of the 669 precincts were found the notices the Prosecuting Attorney's office, and that the Circuit Attorney's ofequired by law, under penalty, to given at the close of registration by the election ju. as to the clerks to canvass their precincts, and to

"Our conclusion is that these conditions could not have arisen or as precinct election officials, which continued had proper supervision been given by the board to its employes in the discharge of their

The grand jury stated that Circuit Attorney Miller "worked tireessly and diligently with us," as well as Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin. Miller's vacation in Michigan, beginning Aug. 10, the report stated, was taken with the grand jury's full approval. and the grand jury, with McLaughlin's assistance, carried on without any delay due to Miller's absence.

dictated in its entirety by the foreman, John J. Griffin, with the approval of the members, and that to the employment of Mrs. Mary no part of it was prepared or sugseph Brogan, Third Ward Demo- gested by the Circuit Attorney of any of his staff.
"We take this occasion to comcratic committeeman, as stenog-rapher for the grand jury, after the egular stenographer was incapacitated by an injury to his knee, and his staff in the conduct of their office," the report concluded.

Besides Griffin, who is vice-presi The grand jury said the Circuit Attorney, in introducing Mrs. Daily. stated the fact of her relationsh to Brogan, and that the grand jury expressed confidence in Mrs. Daily, who was sworn in and per-

formed her work satisfactorily. "Widespread Irregularities. June 18 last is concerned," the re- Kenna and George Oliver Carpenof the canvass by the election replacing Carpenter.

clerks after the registration. It is our opinion that as far as that registration is concerned, these irregu-

Demands Gov. Park Remove City Election Board Members at Once.

Commissioners was sent to Gov. Park today by tthe Carl Schurz Unit 28 of the Steuben Society of America.

Members of the unit, meeting last night at thhe German House, expressed indignation at the conduct of the members of the Election Board during disclosures of gross registration and election frauds.

They adopted a resolution condemning members of the board for "disgraceful conduct in office" and instructed the secretary to send the was found to have occurred in a message to Gov. Park in behalf of the society and in the name of the grand jury as a violation of Americans of German descent in Missouri.

> Beginning July 22 like requests for removal of the Board members have been made of the Governor by Grover W. Dalton, chairman of the Republican State Committee: Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee: John P. English, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee; and directors of the St. Louis League of Women Voters. English was chairman of the Democratic committee when he made the request Members of the Election Board are James A. Waechter, chairman; Charles L. Moore, secretary; Joseph W. Hannauer and Stephen M. Wag-

To Lodge in Jail 30 Nights

NORWICH, Conn., Sept. 11 .-Co., the grand jury consisted of Lawrence M. Raftery, Carl Essig, Joseph Callahan, 45 years old, father James C. Espy, John R. Harkins, of two adult children and an iron worker, must serve the next 30 Brady, J. F. Riley, Maurice Weil, nights and week-ends falling in this "In so far as the registration of Chester A. Kennedy, Eugene J. Mc- period in jail. Callahan, who was found guilty of intoxication yesterport stated, "we believe we have ter; and two alternates, both of day, is to be permitted to leave his gone into that matter far enough to report the existence of wide-spread irregularities in the conduct of Hoskins, and Arthur A. Hunn return to jail at the close of the working day.

Fraud in Every Ward That Voted for Bonds Continued From Page One.

number exceeding the recorded obtained affidavits from and statements of persons who did not vote at all, their number exceeding the number of non-voters as determined by com-

total precinct vote. Except for the Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth Wards, the Post-Dispatch canvass has been limited to a test precinct in those wards investigated, where mere examination of the returns was suf-

ficient to arouse suspicion of fraud. The canvass in each precinct was carried forward only far enough to establish that the number of "no" ballots was in excess of the number of "no" votes recorded in the official returns. On the average, the persons reached in the canvass comprised only a little more than half of the total who were regis-

fraud min through the precincts i vestigated that it indicated enough id or numerous, with ballot box stuffing and falsifying of the vote actually cast to invalidate the election if an honest recount and elimination of fraudulent ballots were undertaken officially.

four precincts investigated in the Eighteenth Ward, compris-A telegram demanding immediate avenue, between Twentieth street emoval of the St. Louis Election and Glasgow avenue, were the first, twelfth, fourteenth. Facts about the first precinct were published in Wednes day's Post-Dispatch.

Summary of Results. Summarized, the results of the nquiry in the Eighteenth Ward by

Fourteenth Precinct—The largest vote in a precinct in the city was recorded here in the official returns: 804 Yes to 20 No. a total vote of 824, with regis tration of 861, leaving only 37 voters not reported as voting. The Post-Dispatch has obtained affidavits of 46 voters who said they did not vote and the affi-davits and statements of 22 who said they voted against the bonds. First Precinct-Vote:

to five No. a total of 612 although the registration was only 604. Affidavits have been ob tained of 13 voters who said they voted against the bonds and of 18 others who said they did no Twelfth Precinct-Vote:

Yes to 14 No, a total of 710, with registration of 756. Affidavits and statements have been ob they voted against the bonds. Yes to 13 No. a total of 760, leav-782 not voting. Affidavits and from 34 voters who said they did

The four precincts together-Vote: 2854 Yes to 52 No, a total of 2906, or a favorable ratio of 55 to one. Registration, 3003; proportion of registrants recorded as voting, 96.7 per cent, or 3.7 per cent more than the record for the city as a whole in any election. Entire Eighteenth Ward-Vote

6392 Yes to 484 No, or a favorable ratio better than 13 to one, and 1806 votes more than the required two-thirds majority.

comparable area had a purported bounded in general by Twenty-like outpouring of the voters as heavy Madison and Benton streets a

a neighborhood of working people and unemployed. These precinets were among 17 they voted for the bond issues in it parison of the registration and the throughout the city reporting votes hope they would provide work total precinct vote.

These precincts were allows they voted to the would provide work. The fourteenth Precinct officials for the total precinct vote. precinct showed by far the larg-

est vote for a precinct in the city, and the votes in the twelfth and thirteenth precincts were exceeded only by the fourteenth and by street, Democrat judges; Joseph H. the thirteenth precinct of the Steffe, 2702A Madison street, as Twenty-first Ward. The voting day was 780 minutes long. On the basis of the returns, judges; Peter Flanagan, 2513A Mai the citizens of the fourteenth pre-cinct, in their eagerness to sup-and Erwin Pollvogts, 2528A Nor port the administration's bond pro- Twenty-second streets Republica

posals, must have deposited a bal- clerk. lot in the box every 56 4-5 seconds, on the average. Voters of the thirtered voters in the precinct a year teenth precinct must have done almost as well-a ballot virtually ev- affidavits that they voted "No"th So consistently did the vein of ery minute of the day. In the other three preferring to have the fth they so rap- nar of about one minute and seven sec- lane onds between ballots.

Persons familiar with the con- lane. duct of elections have agreed that handling votes of such size is a street. physical feat of no mean importance on the part of precinct offi- street. cials

Furthermore, it was most unus- Market street. ual for such intense interest in vot-ing to be displayed, in a special street. election on the abstract question of issuing bonds. It is proverbial that street. St. Louis casts its heaviest vote at presidential and mayoral elections, street. when the interest in individual officeseekers and in patronage is street. greatest,

19 VOTED 'NO,' ONLY 14 WERE COUNTED

In the Twelfth Precinct a Post-Dispatch reporter gathered proof that at least 19 persons had voted "no" on the riverfront bonds, although the official returns showed only 14 votes against the item There were 16 voters signing affidavits that they voted "no," while three others said they voted "no," out did not wish to sign affidavits or have their names published. A polary public prepared confifments otary public prepared certificates attesting their statements. One voter, Bessie Jaggie, 2213

Madison street, said to the report-"Sure, I remember I voted, but don't know how. The man at the polls fixed all that for me.

Five voters registered in the precinct died either before or after the election. Walter O. Bluemel, one of them, has been dead for three years, according to his brother, but his name remained on the printed list of voters. Seven perons were registered from 2227 Madison street although that place became vacant before the election. Other voters were listed from houses which have been torn

217 Had Moved Away The reporter was told of 217 resiients of the precinct who had noved away, some of them having left before the bond election. landlord said that Dave Kinealy, listed at 2521A Howard street, had not resided there for 11 years. Neighbors related that Freeland counts of the exposure of freeland and Dovie Bays, listed at 2328 North Market street, had been gone

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Precinct officials for the bend lection, according to Election Board records, were: James J. Hogan, 2544 North Market street, and Edward Durham, 2525 Mullanphy street, Democrat judges; Joseph H. of the Steffe, 2702A Madison street, and Clemence J. Rossmann, 2402 North Iwenty-second street Republican judges; Peter Flanagan, 2513A Muland Erwin Polivogts, 2528A North Twenty-second street, Republican

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In the Thirteenth precinct a porter and a notary obtained affidavits from 31 qualified voters, who said they refrained from voting is the bond election and statements to the same effect from three other voters a total of 34 not voting although Election Board figures purported to show that all but 22 voters

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

Ratio 30 to 1, While City as a Whole Gave Proposal Little More Than Two-Thirds Majority.

An analysis of the official returns in the riverfront bond election showed that in 57 of the city's 669 voting precincts, scattered through 12 of the 28 wards, the bonds carried by the phenomenal vote of 22,948 to 758, or more than 30 to 1.

The city-wide recorded vote in favor of the bond issue was 123,135, or 7329 more than the required two-thirds of the total vote cast of

The 57 precincts included 20 in Velveteen Tunic

Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh—where the bonds carried by a vote of 8408 to 200, or 42 to 1. Six precincts in the Fifth Ward, where State Senator Mike Kinney is Democratic City Committeeman, made the banner showing with a vote of 2831 for the bonds and only 44 op-

posed, a majority of 64 to 1.

The vote in the 57 precincts follows:

THIRD WARD. No Total 5 512 5 466 14 589 -1543 24 1567 FOURTH WARD, ___ 737 12 749

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NINETEENTH WARD. --- 941 151 1092 TWENTIETH WARD. Yes 512 389 415 322 507 438

----2583 82 2665 TWENTY-FIRST WARD. 2754

Total — — 2664 90
TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
Yes No
recinct 4 — — 505 0
recinct 6 — — 201 1
recinct 10 — — 223 3
recinct 28 — — 290 8 Total — — — — — — 1219 12 1231 Grand Total — — — 22,948 758 23,706

STANDARD X-RAY CO. DROPS SUIT FOR CITY CONTRACT Public Service Board Retracts Any

Charge of Inferiority Against

Equipment.
The Standard X-Ray Co., 4015 Delmar boulevard, yesterday dismissed at its own cost a suit in Circuit Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Public Service to award to it the contract for

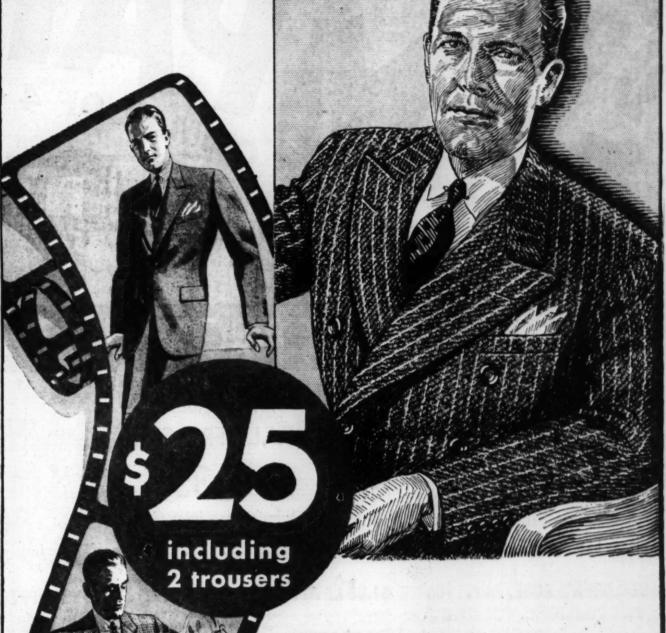
A new pair if they use not give satisfactory wear. We believe in Negroes.

The Standard company was low its bid being \$28,400, but worded to the second lowest bidder, the Dick X-Ray Co., for \$35,282. The suit charged the board "falsely claimed the Standard equipment was not satisfactory and inferior."

Baxter Brown, president of the board, said the contract would remain with the Dick company, but that the city was retracting any charge of inferiority against the Standard equipment.

Army Office Filling 20 Vacancies. The Army recruiting office in the Federal Building is filling 20 vacancies in the enlisted personnel of the Air Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department and The "Pailette" Guest Signal Corps, it was announced Powders...Four yesterday. Applicants must have shades of face powder a high school education or its in one combination equivalent and must be able to meet the Army physical standards





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Very slight irregulars; in many popular styles in green, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 46 included at this special price! Buy a generous supply now! CHECKED TABLECLOTH 33c

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All-Wool FLANNEL ROBES, \$2.34 Some slight irregulars of \$3.49 and \$3.98 grades! All well tailored in navy, Royal, wine and green. Small, medium and large. First time at this price!

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Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS . . 88c Also Cotton Prints. Notched collars, surplice and middy models. Some slightly irregular! All guaranteed colorfast. A, B, C, D sizes. Stock up!



Marvelous **FALL FROCKS**

Newest styles and fashion tricks. Tunics, Swingtime, Princess styles, straight lines in Fall crepes and sheers! For juniors, 1/2 sizes, stouts, misses, women.

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MEN'S SMART SHIRTS 99c \$1.39 to \$1.95 Men's Shirts of a well-known make. A score of fabrics and different colors. Sizes 14

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Talon fastened Jacket with full lined knickers of tough wearing Corduroy, with water repellent pro-cess finish. Sizes 8 to 16. Values of merit!

CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.88 Children's Leather "Health Builders" give extra

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49c CELANESE TAFFETA, Yd. 29c Beautiful colors, lovely quality for draperies, slips, linings, pillow coverings, bedspreads, etc. All 39 inches wide. A campaign feature buy! Seconds.

PART-WOOL BLANKETS, Each 97c 70x80-Inch Part Wool Blankets that we brought direct from the mill. Early orders let us sell them

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\$6.95 to \$10.00 Fall DRESSES \$5.85

Dinner, Daytime, Cocktail, Evening Frocks that are winning overwhelming approval in the campaign. Junior, misses, wocampaign. Junior, misses, wo men's, half sizes. Fall colors!

BOYS' ZIPPER JACKETS...\$1.29 Jimmies and Zippers of Artillery Twill, a serviceable fabric. In overall model or slack paticeable fabric. In overall model or slack pat-tern. Clever for boys who wear sizes 4 to 8.

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29c RAYON TAFFETA, Yard . . 17c Fine quality material in almost 20 of the leading dark and light shades. Ideal for lingerie, linings. bedspreads and the like! 39 inches wide. Seconds.

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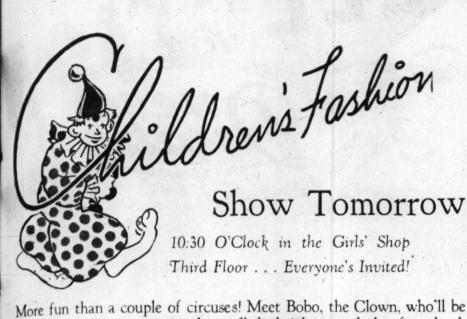
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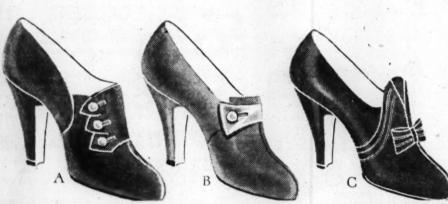
A clever little flat felt hat with becoming rolled brim. Choice of black, navy, brown, green, wine.

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Newest Fall Styles Single-Breasted Double-Breasted Sports-Back Types

Featuring 14Oz. Worsteds, Twists, Cheviots, Tweeds!

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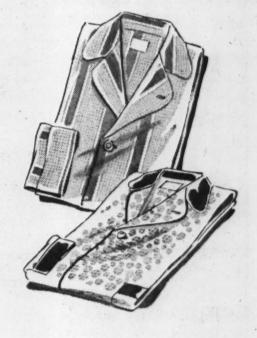
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from the water, after having dived from the limb of a tree into about five feet of water. He was the son livery boy, died at St. Mary's Hos- of Mrs. Leota Graham, 3559 Caro-pital yesterday afternoon of a frac- line street.

an outing with friends near Pacific. He was unconscious when taker from the water, after having dived from the limb of a tree into about

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BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT STOLLEN

tured neck suffered last Monday when he struck bottom in diving into the Meramec River while on That Voted for Bonds Anna Holyman, 1503 North Twen-

ty-third street.

Ida Ludwig, 2328 Mullanphy

William E. O'Neal, 2332 Mullan

Fred H. Wassmund, 2315 Howard

Flora Burgoon, 2315A Howard

Helen Schodroski, 2332 Mullanphy

Elizabeth Schodroski, 2332 Mul-

Theodore Schodroski, 2332 Mul-

George Mowrer, 1609 North Twen-

Bertha Roughcore, 2330 Madison

Fred Roughcore, 2330 Madison

Ann Morgan, 2325 Howard street. Statements and Affidavits. The following three qualified voters of the precinct told the report-

er, in the presence of the notary, that they had not voted at the bond election, but they preferred not to sign affidavits, and the notary pre-

pared a certificate attesting their Elmer Isringhaus, 2339 Howard August Brandt, 2335 Howard Minnie Brandt, 2335 Howard

Those who made affidavit that

Harry J. Schulte, 1517 North

James A. Sweeney, 2308A Mullan-

phy street.

The following six voters also said

they voted "no" on the riverfront bonds, but preferred not to sign

affidavits, and a certificate attest-ing their statements was prepared

by the notary: Emma Kaiser, 2314 Mullanphy

John Kropski, 2325 Howard street.

Mary Kropski, 2325 Howard street. Laura Kombrink, 2318 Howard

Anna Kombrink, 2318 Howard

John J. Hyland, 2327 Howard

EVIDENCE AGAINST

PRECINCT 14 RETURNS

In the fourteenth precinct, where,

according to the official returns. only 20 voted against the bonds and all but 37 qualified voters voted, a

reporter and a notary secured af-

fidavits from 46 voters who de-

clared they did not vote and af-

fidavits and statements from 22

they voted "no" on the riverfront

Continued From Page Four. involved in the mess.

Precinct officials for the bond street. election, according to Election William Board records, were: William J. phy street. Powers, 2525 Baldwin street, and Lillie Stayeo, 2118 Mullanphy street, Democratic judges; Jeannette L'Hommedieu, 2307A Howard street. Mary Touhey, 2525A Mullanphy street, and Walter Cussie, 2219 Sullivan avenue, Republican judges;
John F. Hagerty, 2513 Cass avenue,
Democratic clerk, and Adolph J. street. Jennie Salomone, 2331 Howard Anna Ahlmeyer, 2317A Howard Alma Rahmoeller, 2315 Howard Schultz, 2549 Hebert street, Republican clerk. street.

31 Swear They Did Not Vote.

The following 31 qualified voters of this precinct made affidavit that street. they had not voted in the bond

James Barnes, 1508A North Twen-lanphy street. ty-third street.

Delores Barnes, 1508A North lamply sreet.

Twenty-third street.

Lois Chant, 1504 North Twenty-Winifred James, 1504 North Twenthird street.
Amelia McCune, 2237 Cass avenue.

ty-third street. Mary Fleet, 1504 North Twentythird street. ty-fifth street. Frank James, 1504 North Twenty-Agnes Mowrer, 1609 North Twen-ty-fifth street.

third street. Hazel Andrews, 1522 North Twenty-third street.

Sale of the C. Witter Book Store street.

Hyke's Book Store phy street.

Salvatore Trialo, 2324 Madison street. Charles E. Jackson, 2306 Mullan-Florence Jackson, 2306 Mullan-1019 Locust St. phy street. Lawrence O'Neal, 2332 Mullanphy Joseph Morgan, 2325 Howard

street.

street.

bonds were:

Twenty-third street.



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voters who said they voted "no" on the riverfront bonds. A large number of listed voters, compared with the finding in other precincts, have moved away from this precinct or were not known to present residents. Many on the list have been dead for two or three

The precinct, which had its polling place at 1539 North Jefferson avenue, is bounded on three sides by Jefferson, Glasgow and Cass avenues, with Madison street as the principal northern boundary. Its dwellings are chiefly tenements many of which, like a number of stores on Cass and Jefferson ave nues, are vacant. There are many inhabitants of Irish, Italian, Polish and German ancestry, and about one-fifth are Negroes, residing on portions of Glasgow avenue and Howard street.

Precinct Officials.

Precinct officials for the bond election according to Election Board records, were: Ed Hennessy, 1516A North Twenty-fifth and Jack McGarver, 1539 North Jefferson avenue. Democratic judges; James A. Jutz, 2728 Madison street, and Edward Kowalski, 2336 Howard street, Republican Judges; Thomas Kilcullen, 1514 Elliot avenue, Democratic clerk, and Frank Jasinski, 2739 Howard, Republican clerk.

The grand jury recently indicted Thomas Kilcullen, 1514A Elliot avenue, Democratic clerk of the Fourteenth Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, and Frank M. Jasinski, 2202 St. Louis avenue, Republican clerk, on charges of wilfully neglecting to canvass the precinct after the supplementary registration of June 18. The offense charged is a

Sixteen Affivadits. The following 16 voters of the precinct made affidavit that they vote "no" in the riverfront bonds:

Ann Callahan, 2727A Howard

street.

August Ludwig, 2833 Cass ave-Walter Foster, 2611 Howard street. Howard Foster, 2611 Howard

street. Louise Flint, 2623A Howard street Walter Flint, 2623A Howard Maurice J. Molloy, 2625 Howard street.
Inez Scimemi, 2740 Madison

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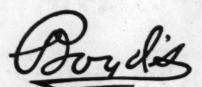
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Reformatory Matrons' Plea She Is Ohio Ward.

who escaped from an Ohio girls'

She had been in the Madison County jail for the past week together with Geneva Fletcher, also 18, who had escaped with her.

County Jail for the past week together with Geneva Fletcher, also was said to have censored a political address sponsored by the Communication. Geneva Fletcher, however, had no one to make a plea for her and ist party. she was taken back to Ohio by the

At the hearing the matrons testified that Elsie's character and behavior at the reformatory, to which she had been committed two years ago after escaping from s state orphan asylum, had been good. They had no legal writ for her return but merely said that she was a ward of the state of Ohio and they were constrained to take

Judge Mudge said that in view of the fact that there was no request for extradition from the Governor of Ohio and that the girl's character was apparently good, he had no other course to follow but to grant her her freedom. Later he told reporters that "her only crime, apparently, was becoming an

When Elsie and Geneva fled the reformatory at Delaware, O., they hitchhiked to Wood River. Here Elsie got a job as maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenway, working for her board and Geneva got a similar job with a family in Bethalto, four miles

Last week, however, deputy sher-iffs came and arrested them at the request of Ohio authorities, who had learned where the girls were. The Greenways hired a lawyer for Elsie, who filed the application for the writ of habeas corpus. At the hearing the Greenways testified that Elsie was a good worker. Geneva, with no one to plead her cause, was taken back last night by

FRAUD IN EVERY WARD THAT VOTED FOR BOND ISSUE Continued From Preceding Page.

Joe Steffe, 2702A Madison street. Matilda Harrison, 2729 Howard

Stella Robison, 2729 Howard Six More Statements. The following six voters told the reporter, in the notary's presence, that they voted "no" on the river-

William Roberts, 2702 Madison

Thersea Nelson, 2718 Madison

William Nelson, 2718 Madison Frank Nelson, 2718 Madison

Members of the Democratic City Committee for the Eighteenth Ward at the time of the bond election were Constable Thomas H. Quinn and Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, and of the Republican City Committee Fred H. Knollmann and Mrs. Florence A. Raeder.

TOURISTS FLOCKING TO GENEVA

Wish to See Palace of League

GENEVA, Sept. 11.-Days of difficulty for the League of Nations seem to arouse more interest in the League than days of assured

During one week in August. 8000 tourists visited the new palace of the League. This is by far a record breaker. Every day huge auto-cars from Switzerland but chiefly from neighboring countries France, Germany, Austria and Italy, bring to Geneva legions of tourists. Their first request is usually: "We want to see the new palace of the League." The palace is only about one-third completed. Workmen are striving feverishly to complete the council hall for the next session of the League Council which will open Sept. 18. The ma-jestic assembly hall will certainly not be ready before September, 1937, if then.

\$1,600,000 Judgment Stands.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11 .-An attempt by David M. Proctor to set aside a judgment against the county for \$1,600,000 in outstanding claims to be covered by a bond issue voted in the recent primary failed yesterday when Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge sustained a motion to set aside the proposal and arguments by Proctor. Proctor opposed the judgment in the name of a taxpayer, George B. Reed.

Civil Liberties Union Says They Are Agrees to Supply Gasoline for Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. — The American Civil Liberties Union to-day asked the Federal Country. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 11. tions Commission to investigate the action of three radio stations which day under which Rumania will pro- sonal government and paternalism Judge at Edwardsville Denics it said had shown a "tendency" to vide large quantities of gasoline for which fall to the round today unthe Yugoslav army.

discriminate against the Communist political party.

Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel for the union, suggested to Anning S. Prail, FCC chairman, novich of Yugoslavia had worked w that "a sharp public statement" from him might prevent "a recurrence of such events." The stations reformatory a month ago, was named were WIRE in Indianap-freed on a writ of habeas corpus oils, WCAT in Pittsburgh, and yesterday by Circuit Judge Dick WTCN in Minneapolis. The Indian-Mudge at Edwardsville after two matrons from the reformatory had come there to demand her return ist presidential candidate, "despite" it was stated, to vakia participate. the fact that both stations have

Thicket of Dictatorships.

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 11.-Senator James J. Davis (Rep.), Pennsyl--The Premiers of Rumania and vania, declared in a speech last Yugoslavia made an agreement to- night that "the dark seed of perthe Yugoslav army.

Informed quarters said technical veritable thicket of dictatorships experts representing Premiers Ta- tomorrow if permitted to continue.

Addressing a meeting of the Delanovich of Yugoslavia had worked ware County Republican Executive out a plan under which military Committee, Davis said "our people it was stated, to have Czechoslo-ternational war induced by our lack

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ACCUSES 3 RADIO STATIONS RUMANIA TO AID YUGOSLAVIA SENATOR DAVIS ON NEW DEAL Former Aileen Dee Wins Divorce. day from Robert Florey, movie di-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.— rector, after testifying he often lost. Divil Liberties Union Says They Are Agrees to Supply Gasoline for Army "Seeds of Paternalism May Yield Mrs. Aileen Florey, the former his temper, and "would use swear Aileen Dee, won a divorce yester- words in a loud voice."





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front bonds, but preferred not to sign affidavits, and the notary prepared a certificate attesting their EVERY PIECE NEW AND FRESH! George Nelson, 2718 Madison Every Piece of Latest Style and treet.

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Victim of Rare Type of Anemia in the Last Three Years.

James Hedley, 24-year-old victim had 53 blood transfusions since be walk around his room, but does not ing affected with the ailment three years ago, again is in need of a donor for a transfusion.

He is suffering from aplastic anemia, a condition in which the bone By the Associated Press. marrow fails to create red blood cells. It was first noticed when men were killed and a third fatalhe suffered a nasal hemorrhage ly injured today when the caboose when driving a transfer truck, his occupation before he became ill. He crushed between a locomotive and entered a hospital and since that crushed between a locomotive and who have supplied blood.

boulevard, he said to a Post-Dispatch Arney, O. G. Greenfelder and C. E.

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fusion once every four or five weeks. He said that it had been five weeks since he has had a transfusion and hat he is daily being affected with headaches and attacks of dizziness symptoms that show need of more blood. He would have gone to a hospital last week, he added, but of a rare type of anemia, who has had 53 blood transfusions since be have strength enough to work.

Caboose Crushed; Three Killed. Expenditures by National Committee for

time has been kept alive by donors a string of 15 flat cars on a siding who have supplied blood.

At his home at 4383A Forest Park East Side yards. The dead: W. A. reporter that he required a trans- Benton, all of Fort Wayne, Ind.

ance of \$372,001.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Disbursements of \$1,008,840 during June, July and August were reported to the clerk of the House Thomas E. Donnelley, Chicago,

Committee. the same period amounted to \$1,081, more, Pa., \$5000; Mrs. C. H. Worcester, Chicago, \$5000; Charles 768, leaving a balance Aug. 31 of \$72,927. To this was added a June 1 balance of \$299,074.

Previous reports filed by the committee showed the Democrats spent \$511,818 the first five months of this year. Adding the June, July and August disbursements, the committee's total expenditures thus far amount to \$1,520,658.

A Republican National Committee report yesterday showed expenditures of \$1,783,000 for June, July and August, and contributions of \$2,050,311 during the same period. The balance Aug. 31 was \$495,341. Total expenditures during the year were reported at \$2,544,919.

In another report the American Liberty League said today it had spent \$404,297 from January through Aug. 31. Its report showed a balance on Jan. 1 of \$93,198 and receipts through Aug. 31 of \$384,-Expenditures during June, July and August amounted to \$138-929. Receipts for the same period were \$167,138, leaving a balance Aug. 31 of \$73,748.

\$20,000 Gift to Democrats. Largest contributor to the Dem-

ocratic war chest was J. M. Patterson of New York who gave \$20,-000. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham of Louisville contributed \$10,000. Other large contributors who gave \$5000 each included: D. Mooney, New York; James Frank J. Wright, Memphis; Joseph M. Schenck, New York; F. J. Lewis, Chicago; Walter J. Cummings, Chicago; and William J. Froelich, Chi-

cago.

The committee reported receipts of \$54,925 from sale of advertising and \$132,788 from the sale of Democratic year-books. Receipts from sale of boxes at the national convention amounted to \$30,900.

Among other contributors were the Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, \$600; Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, \$1000; Breckinridge Long, Nantucket, Mass., \$1000; Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, \$1000.

Liberty League Report. The Liberty League report showed loans totaling \$64,875 had been made by the duPont family of Wilmington. These were divided as follows: Irenee duPont, \$39,875; \$5000 each from Lammot, Pierre S., S. Hallock, and Henry Delin du Pont. Loans of \$2500 were advanced William duPont and Mrs. Maron duPont Somerville.

Among other loans made to the League were \$5000 by Greta Barksdale Brown of New York: \$10,000 by Stanley N. Brown of Pittsburgh; T. L. Chadbourne New York; \$1250 by W. L. Clayton, Houston, Tex.; \$15,000 by George M. Moffett, New York; \$7000 by O. Frank Woodward, Rochester, N. Y.; and \$5000 each from J. Howard Pew of Philadelphia, John J. Raskoh John L. Pratt and Alfred P. Sloan Jr., all of New York; E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh, and Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia.

Large G. O. P. Contributors. Among the large Republican donors there were about 50 who contributed \$5000 or more. Gifts upward of \$10,000 were few and far between.

The largest contribution listed was \$25,000 from Max C. Fleischmann of Glenbrock, Nev. Harold F. Pitcairn of Philadelphia and Theodore Pitcairn of Bryn Athyn, Pa., each contributed \$11.350.

Many women were among the contributers. Mrs. Robert R. Mc-Cormack of Wheaton, Ill., gave \$10,ooo; Mrs. Cora T. Burnett of Alpine, N. J., \$10,000; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. of New York and Mrs. Irene Jackson Sloan of Great Neck, L. I., \$5000 each.

Contributions of \$10,000 were trade by Col. W. P. Draper of Boson and H. H. Timken of Canton, O. Lammot, William Jr., A. Felix, and Irenee du Pont each gave \$5000. J. P. Morgan was listed for \$5000 as was Bernarr McFadden. Chicago Armours, Lester and Phil-

ip D., each gave \$3000. Senatorial Committee Report. In addition to the Republican Na-ional Committee figures, the Republican Senatorial Committee reported receipts of \$64,001 and disoursements of \$59,060.

The Democratic Congressional Committee reported receipts of \$4802 and disbursements of \$2989. The National Jeffersonian Demorats, an anti-New Deal organizaion, reported receipts of \$2736, of which \$1000 was given by former

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri

Expenditures amounted to \$1779.

Another anti-New Deal group, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, listed receipts of \$4970 and disbursements of \$4800.

Other Republican Donors.

Large Republican contributions neluded: William A. Wood III, Piqua, O., \$5000; Mrs. Helen Shedd Reed, Lake Forest, Ill., \$5000; Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, New City, \$5000; A. Atwater Kent, Phila-

TO DEMOCRATS IN LAST 3 MONTHS

\$5000; Kenneth G. Smith, Chicago, \$1,008,840-Total Bal- \$5000; W. O. Briggs, Detroit, \$5000. D. S. Ingalls, Cleveland, \$9999; H. P. Crowell, Chicago, \$5000; E. T.

Stotesburg, Chestnut Hill, Pa., \$5000; Edward S. Harkness, New York, \$5000; Sewell L. Avery, Chicago, \$5000; Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland, \$5000.

\$5000 From E. A. Staley.

ported to the clerk of the House \$5000; T. S. Grasselli, Wilmington, today by the Democratic National \$5000; A. E. Staley, Decatur, Ill., Sommittee. \$5000; C. H. Worcester, Chica, O., \$5000; A. Atwater Kent Jr., Ard-

delphia, \$5000; Ernest M. Oswalt, Steele, New York City, \$5000; H. B. Perrysburg, O., \$2500; Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, \$2500; Eleanor Earhart, Detroit, \$5000.

Mrs. Barend Van Gerrig, New Cannan, Conn., \$5000; Mrs. John G. Shedd, Lake Forest, Ill., \$5000; Mrs. John G. Shedd, Lake Forest, Ill., \$5000; Mrs. Ty W. Putnam, New York City, \$2500; F. A. Merrick, Pittsburgh, \$5500; J. Howard Pew, Hayerford, wich Conn. \$5000; Harry F. Gug.

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when the national election went

Democratic except in 1912 when

Wilson was elected President as the

result of a Republican split. Farley

J. A. Hellenthal, Democratic Na-

tional Committeeman for Alaska that "the entire Democratic ticket" epartment of Justice

the Associated Press

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the extradition of Fred (Lefty)



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MEMPHIS DRIVE ON LOAFERS GAY TIME ON LINER Police Say There Are Jobs at Good Pay for All.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 11 .- Poice announced yesterday a campaign against "professional loafers' who refuse to accept cotton picking jobs available in Mississippi and Ar- Free Movies and Dancing on

"We have been lenient in the past," the announcement said, "be cause there has been an actual shortage of work. Now there is enough work at good pay for every unemployed man and woman in the Anybody who doesn't work now should be arrested, and the men have been so instructed."

W. C. MAXWELL INVENTORY Estate of Wabash Traffic Officer

Valued at \$255,000. An inventory of the estate of Wilbate Court yesterday, listing property valued at \$255,834.

The appraisal included his residence at 5922 Clemens avenue, which he bequeathed to his wife, which he bequeathed to his wife,
Mrs. Persis T. Maxwell. Mrs. Maxwell is also the beneficiary of the
bulk of the income from the resibulk of the income from the residue of the estate, which was left in trust with L. Wade Childress and missal of one man. William C. Streit Jr. as co-trus-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-"We should worry about the de-

We're having a swell time. Living on an ocean liner with a big city's backyard for an ocean is an experience of a lifetime, even if we are strike-bound, so why not get the most fun we can out of it?" So said the majority of the 469 pasliam Cochrane Maxwell, chief traf-fic officer of the Wabash Railway, who died Aug. 4, was filed in Pro- Hoover from Friday until yesterday. They seemed to be having a good time despite the fact that some of them were restless over

> union men had struck over the dis-"If we didn't look out once in a

woman passenger, "we'd think we were in midocean on our way to Soon after the tieup of the liner tournaments in contract bridge,

while and see the dock," said one

ping pong and shuffle board were organized. Some persons spent the early mornings and evenings promenading the decks in seagoing costumes Dinner found most of the pas-

sengers assembling in evening clothes. Free moving picture shows were given every evening. The ship's orchestra played for dancing on the deck.

Meanwhile a committee of passengers was organized and sent a telegram to President Roosevelt

asking for Federal intervention in the tieup. Business was good at the bar, the Dollar Line holding a state liquor license for the sale of drinks aboard the liner. Bell boys reported they

received generous tips.

Among the passengers are Mrs. Frances Donaldson of Shanghai, the only woman of a silk importing and exporting firm in the Orient, and her niece, Ann Hedges, 6 years old. Ann is the daughter of a Shanghai business man. Romping with Ann was Michael McDonough, a passenger, and Samuel Hamilton, 4, son

of a Peiping banker, on the way home after an American vacation. Miss Doris Shoong and Miss Betty Shoong, daughters of an Oak-China to visit relatives.

MAN WHO TOOK CHILD FROM WIFE SAYS SHE LEFT HIM

Ben Hembree Arraigned in Tulsa, Ok., on Charge of Aban-

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 11. - Ben Hembree, 24-year-old taxi driver sought in St. Louis after he disappeared with his two-year-old daughter, was arraigned in Common Pleas Court yesterday on a fugitive war-

rant charging wife abandonment.

He said he took his daughter,
Beverly Ann, from the apartment of his estranged wife at 7161A Lynd-over place, Maplewood, and brought her here where she is with his moth-er. Hembree's bond was set at \$500 and an extradition hearing was set

"My home and my child's home always has been here and I intend to remain here and keep my child," he testified. "I don't understand how I can be charged with aban-doning my wife or failing to support her. She left me more than a year ago. L had searched for her and recently the St. Louis police helped me find her. I went there and brought the child home."

"Howard" and Leineman were the MAN WHO ESCAPED IN 1912 FOUND IN MICHIGAN PRISON

In 1935 Leineman had pleaded guilty of defrauding the state of Agents \$21,219 in gasoline taxes. At the Must time he was working in the Secretary of State's office. Now 51 years old, Leineman would have been eligible for parole from the Michigan penitentiary in October. Gov. Fitzgerald yesterday granted

Swiss Arrest Foreigners.

Leineman to Missouri to begin By the Associated Press.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 11.serving a four-year sentence for Police, in a clean-up of alleged larceny imposed on him in 1912.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept.

Communists, arrested a number of communists, arrested a number of communists. He escaped from the Municipal foreigners today. The officers said Courts Building in St. Louis after those arrested had entered Switzerhe had been sentenced.

Leineman was recently found to indicated they believed an internabe serving a sentence for con- tional political organization spiracy to defraud in the Michigan Communist relief was implicated. State penitentiary under the name Documents seized, the police said of James Howard. United States disclosed several secret Commu-Department of Justice agents nist broadcasting stations in Switz found that the fingerprints of erland.

5 TO 3 VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS approximately five votes cast for

Democratic aspirant to three for The composite vote of all Demo-System Permits Voters to cratic candidates in the six con-Ballot at Random on Either gressional districts totaled 251,886 to 152,170 for the Republicans. The SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—First use of vote was contained in returns from Washington's new primary law 2540 of the State's 2866 precincts, which permits voters to ballot at the largest number available today

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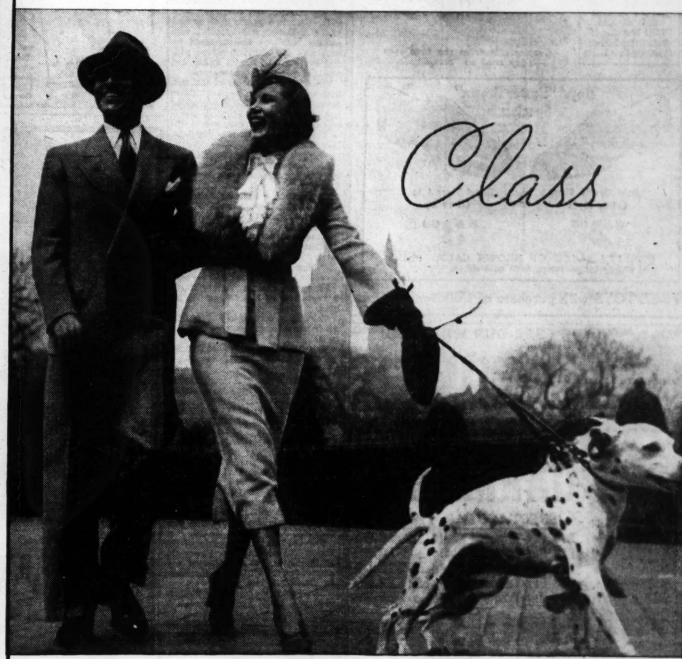
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FOR FELONY CHARGES FOR CUT IN UTILITIES' ASSESSMENT IN STATE

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11 .total assessment of \$451,069,734 for 1936 taxes, on that part of the property of public utility companies which is directly assessed by the State, was recommended today by the State Tax Commission in a by the State Tax Commission in a registration fraud cases, following comparable to passing a stop sign, report to the State Board of Equal-

This is a proposed net reduction, for the seven classes of utility property involved, of \$10,337,102. Reductions were granted to the steam railroads, street railways, pipe lines and electric companies. Slight in-creases were ordered for bridge, telephone and telegraph companies. The figures do not represent the total assessment on the property

of the utilities, but cover the bulk of it. Certain property such as real estate, material and supplies, and certain buildings are assessed locally and are included in the gen-eral State total for real estate and personal property assessments.

The final assessments of the util-

ities will be fixed by the State Board of Equalization, made up of five elective State officers. Hear ings on the utilities assessments will be held by the board between Sept. 14 and Sept. 19.

Assessments Recommended. Assessments recommended today by the Tax Commission were as

Steam and terminal railroads, \$217,781,946, a reduction of \$7,654,370, or 3.39 per cent, from the 1935 val-

Street railways, \$26,619,045, a reduction of \$2,777,018, or 9.44 per

Bridge companies, \$6,539,000, an increase of \$161,243, or 2.52 per cent. Pipe line companies, \$46,835,191. a reduction of \$182,249, or .38 per

Telegraph companies, \$7,005,958, an increase of \$106,509, or 1.54 per

Telephone companies, \$55,519,405, an increase of \$200,773, or .36 per

Electric light and transmission ompanies, \$90,769,189, a reduction of \$191,990, or .21 per cent.

The Tax Commission recommended an assessment of \$18,200,000 for property of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the street railways. This is a reduction of \$1,800,000 from the \$20,000,000 assessment for 1935 taxes.

Increase for Phone Company. A figure of \$41,553,986 was recommended for property of the South-western Bell Telephone Co. in Missouri, an increase of \$343,188 over the 1935 total of \$41,210,798.

For the Missouri property of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis, the commission recommended \$30,215,000, as comapred to \$30,615,813 last year.

The recommendation for the Mississipm River Fuel Corporation, operating a natural gas pipe line entering St. Louis was \$2,539,293, compared to \$2,554,552 last year.

The commission proposed an assessment of \$5,211,988 for the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis. Last year the company's assessment by the State was \$4,-

PARK MANOR APARTMENTS SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

Bought by Representative of Bondholders' Committee for \$60,000; \$322,000 Outstanding.

The Park Manor Apartment Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, was sold at foreclosure yesterday to James S. McClellan, an attorney, representing a bondholders' committee. He bid \$60,000. Bonds totaling \$400,000 originally were issued, but they had been reduced to \$322,-

A foreclosure suit was filed in Circuit Court because of default in payment of principal and interest due on outstanding bonds.

McClellan said a company had been formed to operate the property in the interest of the bond-holders. Circuit Judge John W. Joynt approved the plan of re-organization. Clarence M. Barksdale, as special commissioner, conducted the sale.

The hotel was formerly the Huntington Apartment Hotel. The bonds were issued 13 years ago.

WIDENED ILLINOIS ROAD TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

East St. Louis-Collinsville Stretch to Be Opened to Traffic Tomorrow.

Illinois State Route 11 from East St. Louis to Collinsville, a 12-mile stretch that has been repayed and widened to 40 feet, will be dedicated at 4 p. m. Sunday at Cahokia Mound Park. Gov. Horner will be Mound Park. Gov. Horner will be the principal speaker at the cere-mony, sponsored by the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce. City offi-cials of East St. Louis, Collinsville and Fairmount City will attend the ceremony. The cost of the improvement was \$500,000.

The road, which also is a link of U. S. Highway 40, will be opened to traffic by the State Highway Department at 10:30 a. m. tor

804 Enroll in Shelbyville Schools.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 11 .-Shelbyville schools opened here Monday with a total enrollment of The enrollment of 292 students in the Shelbyville high school is the highest on record, and it is expected that late registrations will bring the number to 300.

in Saengerbund Hall, 525 Baden avenue.

Tax Commission Recommends
Total Figure of \$451,069,000—\$10,337,000 Decrease.

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G. O. P. Candidate Gragg either a felony or a misdemeanor, and if the Circuit Attorney chooses to treat their cases as misdemeanors, he then shifts the burden to ors, he then shifts t the office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Edward Gragg, Republican nominee for Circuit Attorney, said in a this unprecedented corruption than a month overdue on a voyage speech before the Baden Republican should be prosecuted, and prose-trom Sunderland, England, to Haliclub last night that election and cuted vigorously, and the leaders should be sent to the penitentiary. registration frauds should be prose- That the burden ought not be shift-



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ing, or burglary and larceny."
In discussing the frauds shown "The Circuit Attorney," Gragg said, "can choose two channels for the prosecution of election corruption. The guilty ones can be called to account for the commission of either a felony or a misdemeanor.

> Schooner With 8-10 Men Lost. By the Associated Press.

"I say that the commission of HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 11.—More



the Post-Dispatch expose, were on but it should be held a felony, a fax, the three-masted Norwegian The 240-ton lumber carrier misdemeanor charges. Gragg spoke dastardly crime, more deadly to us misdemeanor charges. Gragg spoke than any other character of thievup as lost today by local agents. or 10 men.

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Telegraph Editor Joseph Corbett Questioned on Activities of News Men's Organization.

EXAMINER LIMITS CASE TO DISMISSALS

Bars Hearst Effort to Show Anti-Communistic Policy Caused Walkout Newspaper.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11 .- The National Labor Relations Board hearing on the dismissal of two Post-Intelligencer employes which resulted in an American Newspaper Guild strike closing the paper Aug. 13, opened its second day's session here today with Joseph Corbett, striking telegraph editor, undergoing cross-examination on Guild ac-

tivities. Over objections of Robert Watts, associate general counsel for the board, Corbett was permitted to answer that he had read Guild Reporter articles on strike methods but did not remember the particular article exhibited by Edward G. Woods of Hearst counsel.

Woods directed him specifically to an article headed "How friends" can help win the (Wisconsin News) strike" published last May 15, which he said named the Post-Intelligencer and other Hearst papers and advised "withhold your patronage from Hearst publications" and urged advertisers to do likewise.

and the board was confined by the critic, and Frank M. Lynch, photographer, and the paper's refusal "I appeal to all or to rehire them.

Smith held that Watts himself had opened up the Guild matter Corbett answered "yes."

his former colleagues on the now sued by the popular tribunal (the defunct Union-Record which Corcourt set up to try Fascist rebel bett yesterday termed "progres-sive" when Woods asked if it had been a "radical paper." Corbett named several men now employed General Workers' Union issued a named several men now employed by the Post-Intelligencer and not on strike.

Strong had been a member of the Federation." Union-Record staff and if Corbett knew her present whereabouts. Corbett said he understood she was POLISH BALLOONISTS SAFE: on the staff of a newspaper in Moscow, Russia.

Before recalling Corbett to the stand, Woods made a statement Awarded Second Place in Bennett relative to Smith's refusal vesterlay to permit him to go into alleged violence during the early icketing of the Post-Intelligencer ast month.

Asks Examiner for His Views. terested in the examiner's views, to know how to conduct my case. I'd like a clear expression of the examiner's theory of the Labor Relations Act.

ization trying to destroy its employ-er is submitted, it is of no interest to the board. What are the examiner's views?"

Watts objected that the whole case is before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington and the examiner's views are not pertinent or controlling.

Woods renewed his demand for a statement of rules under which se could proceed, but Smith answered he would continue to rule as he did yesterday, when any specific matter was submitted.
On Watts' assent, Smith today

dismissed the Guild's complaint as to International News Photos, asked for by Woods yesterday on the ground that organization has been dissolved. Woods agreed to permit Watts to amend the complaint later to name King Features, which absorbed the former respondent named among other Hearst enterprises.

Limits Case to Dismissals. Smith yesterday halted efforts of counsel for the newspaper to show that the strike was the result of The Post-Intelligencer's attacks on Communism and radicalism. He held that "the board is not concerned with the strike causation,

only with the firing of two men."

Watts questioned Corbett at length on matters of Hearst policy and how editorials were handled. Corbett said editorials were received over the Universal Service (Hearst) wire, with detailed instructions as to what page they were to appear on and the size of type in which

Heavy Mosquito Swarms Reported.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 11 .-Although thousands of dollars have been spent in this district during the past few months draining ponds and other places where mosquitoes usually breed, swarms of large, toes have appeared .n the last few days.

Married 70 Years



MR. and MRS. CYRUS D. CHAPMAN M/HO celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary recently at the Loma Linda Seventh Day Adventist colony in California. They were married at Redwood Falls, Minn. Chapman, 94 years old, is a Union veteran of the Civil War. His wife is 90.

STOPPING OF TERRORISM them second place behind the rec-

dent Luis Companys Threatens traveled 1062 miles. to Resign Unless They Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 11 .-Objection by Watts.

Watts objected to Examiner Edwin S. Smith that the American Catalonian Generality, in an appeal Newspaper Guild was not in issue, for an end to "certain terroristic manifestations" by Government sup-Guild complaint to the dismissal of Philip Everhardt Armstrong, dramar porters, said today he would resign

"I appeal to all organizations now co-operating with the Government to put a rapid end to all this," he when he asked Corbett yesterday if said. "This state of affairs has, of he was a member of the Guild and course, improved, but it must end completely. I am determined not On redirect examination, Watts to remain at my post unless there asked Corbett who were some of

manifesto demanding a "Government of a Left Popular Front with The examiner said he failed to direct participation of the (syndisee any materiality when Woods asked Corbett if Anna Louise the Anarchist National Workers'

FORCED DOWN IN WILDERNESS

Race; Landed in Russia Near White Sea on Sept. 1.

WARSAW, Sept. 11 .- Two Polish balloonists-Anton Janusz and Stan-"The examiner said yesterday that he was interested in my place in the Gordon Bennett balviews," Woods said. "I'm more in- loon race today when they reached

Starting with other contestants Relations Act.

"After reading the transcript of yesterday's testimony, I decided that, even if evidence of an organization trying to destroy its employthem for days. They started back and after five days of walking reached a hamlet where they obtained horses and continued to Nalochuika. They notified race headquarters of their whereabouts

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Saves Woman Falling Four Stories. va, 42 years old, succeeded in par-many the Associated Press. tially breaking the fall of Mrs. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A blind Margaret Ludthoff, 77, who was woman was saved from death to-day by a passerby who interposed alight contusions of the hip. Mrs. his body to break her fall when Ludthoff was groping for a chair near the window when she stumwindow of her home. Frank Jela-bled and plunged out.



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NEW TRIAL FOR WOMAN WHO KILLED FATHER

Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals Grants Plea of Edith Maxwell.

By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 11.—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals granted a new trial today to Edith Maxwell, on a conviction and 25year sentence for the murder of her father in Wise County in 1935. The court, however, refused to grant bail. The young woman has been in jail since July 21, 1935.

Justice Eggleston read the opinion from which Chief Justice Campbell and Justice Holt dissented. The opinion held there had been insuffi-cient evidence in the case.

Miss Maxwell, 21-year-old school teacher, was convicted in November, 1935, of the murder of her father, Trigg Maxwell, in their cabin home at Pound, on July 21, 1935. She contended that she struck her father with a high-heeled slipper as he attempted to whip her in a family quarrel. She, her mother and a younger sister testified the father

was drunk.
The Commonweath argued that

between father and daughter. The opinion said: "We think the evidence as disclosed in the record is insufficient MAN HELD AFTER THROWING to sustain a verdict of murder in the first degree. On it the jury had the right to find the accused guilty of murder in the second de-

gree but nothing more. "It follows that the trial court erred in not setting aside the verdict and granting the accused a new

backwoods inquisition. At the trial, an able, impartial and experienced Judge presided. The accused was represented by counsel, eminently competent, who interposed on her behalf every defense which could with propriety have been offered.

SIKESTON FARMER FOUND **GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER**

Convicted After He Testifies He Shot Neighbor in Self-Defense After Quarrel.

guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Roscoe Richards, his farmer neighbor, by a Scott County jury last night.

Burns, who testified he shot

FINED UNDER CITY MILK ORDINANCE



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph LOUIS S. RASKAS

PROPRIETOR of the Liberty Dairy, 1311 North Newstead avenue, who was fined \$100 by the killing was deliberate and the outgrowth of long-standing enmity yesterday for failing to provide a proper cover for a milk cooler.

\$50,000 IN JEWELS IN ALLEY

Diamonds Found in Minneapolis
Thought to Be Part of Chicago Holdup Loot.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 11.

Police and Federal agents pressed The dissenting opinions held that the evidence justified the jury's variet and said: "This was no backwoods inquisition. At the trial, which one suspect and jewels worth \$50,000 were seized. Police think the jewels are part of the loot in a daylight robbery in Chicago, June 26.
The suspect, arrested in his hotel

room, is held incommunicado. Clinton W. Stein, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief in St. Paul, said he threw three small packages, later found to contain 483 diamond rings, into the alley as officers entered the room.

For the Seven-to-

Suede Cloth Coat and Hat to

match! Trimmed with French Beaver (dyed coney) . . and a cute muff to match! Rust,

Brown and Green. Sizes 7-12.

KLINE'S-Girls' Shop

Second Floo

Street Floor Sports

Shop

They're tailored beautifully . . . they're washable . . . in smart, lively printed designs. Short sleeves (ideal to wear right

KLINE'S-Sport Shop, Street Floor,

now)! Sizes 12-40.

Amazing . 7 00 Value!

Rayons

Four masked men, who later eluded police in a three-mile chase, participated in the robbery, slugging Jacob Baumgold, partner in a New York jewelry firm, and ab-ducting him and Gilbert Laken, his By the Associated Press.
BENTON, Mo., Sept. 11.—Woodrow Burns, 24 years old, was found
assistant, before making off with

> WPA Allocations to Missouri. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - The Burns, who testified he shot young Richards during an altercation in front of the Burns' farm home near Sikeston last June, maintained he acted in self-defense and after Richards had shot Oliver Burns, Woodrow's cousin.

Rivalry between Richards and Rivalry between Richards and Rivalry between Richards and Rivalry Burns, Woodrow's Cousin.



Fashion Fine

Little Hats that keep your head looking sleek and youthful! Here you have the forward turban in luscious Velour. The crown is cuffed high and a double quill shoots across the back to balance its width! Black, Brown, Custom Gray, Scot Green, Bowie Blue. Head sizes 21½ to 23.

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This Is Definitely a

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Especially three-piece Wardrobe \$20.75

We don't have to sing the praises of a suit . . . we take it for granted that all well-dressed women wear them through-

out the whole Winter! These Suits are trimmed with Racoon and Wolf . . .

tailored well . . . and in smart Autumn colors. Sizes 12-20.

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FOR SHORT

MEDIUM

TALL

KLINE'S-Suit Shop, Third Floor

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DRESSES

Featuring the Persian Trimmed Costume Suit as Illustrated!

\$14.95

We have embodied the outstanding features of the new mode . . . soft drapes, skirt fullness, Princess lines, broad shoulders, soutache braids, luxurious Wools, Crepes and Velveteens* in a collection of dresses designed to flatter . with an air of youthfulness and distinction. Sizes for Misses and Women.

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"SKIPPY" JANE WHITNEY ORIGINAL

\$16.75

Exclusively at Kline's

Velveteen* skirt . . topped with an adorable, quaint Scotch Plaid jacket that has a flared ripple . . many bright buttons and a starched Buster Brown collar. Sizes 11-13-15.

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Smart swagger coats topped with Raccoon, Polar Wolf and Gray Wolf. Underneath a smart Jacket suit that would be ideal to wear right now! Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second





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Mercerized cotton with 16 ribs. Tips match the attractive

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Striped moleskin or whipcord. Heavy du to fit. Sizes 29 to

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Dinner Sets with 72x90-inch cloth and 12 napkins . . . me-

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Universal Electric Irons

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Universal iron, heavy chrome plated, with beveled edge for buttons. Complete with tip-up

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Hand-painted! Full, 211/2x391/4.

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Timely value for gardeners!

Fertilize your ground with as-surance of good results . . .

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All new and fresh seed . . . 1936

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81x99-inch size . . . excellent quality heavy bleached sheet-ing with linen-like finish!

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Linens-Third Floor



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Smart Decorative Flowers

New Framed Circle Mirrors

Value 5c

Good quality

white cambric, with 4-in. hem-

Large, Lovely!

Artificial mums,

Japanese la n-terns, dahlias . .

many others!

28-In. \$649

Wonderful val-

ues! Decorated

tops . . gold or

10c Value

Main Floor

5c

stitched hems.

The "good old days" had a reputation for thrift events that live in fond memory even to this day. In the spirit of those long-remembered, crowd-thrilling bargain carnivals of old, Famous-Barr Co. is staging this Fall's Jubilee Sales . . . a supreme value event that rivals any since 'way back when! Every department, every buyer, every employe . . . one and all have risen to the occasion to make the Jubilee Sales "better than the best" value events you can recall. Plan to fill every need at savings that make this the crowning achievement in Jubilee Sales history!

STORE LIKE THE DOMINANT STORE FOR SAVINGS -- NO THRIFT EVENT LIKE THE JUBILEE SALES!

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Velveteen* skirt . . topped with an adorable, quaint Scotch Plaid jacket that has a flared ripple . . many bright buttons and a starched Buster Brown collar. Sizes 11-13-15.

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Smart swagger coats topped with Raccoon, Polar Wolf and Gray Wolf. Underneath a smart jacket suit that would be ideal to wear right now! Sizes 11-13-15. KLINE'S-Junior Shop, Second

Women's Satin Slips

\$1.69 \$1.32

Lacy or tailored satin and crepe in tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips-Fifth Floor

Double Compacts Very Special \$1.19

Pouch type, Evans make, with mesh bottoms, enamel tops. With powder and rouge. Jewelry-Main Floor

Women's Pajamas of Silk 99c Pongee

\$1.29 to \$1.59 values! Shirtwaist and slip-over styles. Con-trasting trims. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Lingerie-Fifth Floor

Women's Silk Scarfs Colors 49c

\$1.00 and \$1.98 values! Lovely silk scarfs in a wide range of popular patterns. Select sev-

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Discontinued \$3.50 and \$5 models! Minx, Pats, Waves, Peeks and Ripples are included! Cornets-Fifth Floor

Women's Umbrellas \$1.79 \$1.00

Mercerized cotton umbrellas with 16 ribs. Tips and tops to match the attractive handles! Main Floor

Men's Work Trousers \$1.75 Value \$1.39

Striped moleskin or gray or tan whipcord. Heavy duty, tailored to fit. Sizes 29 to 42. Second Floor

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Signal brand union made Melton Jackets of 33-oz. navy cloth. Cossack or blouse styles 34 to 54. Second Floor

Women's Tub Frocks

Very Special 84c

Gay new colorcottons-all tubfast. Attrac-tive dots and prints. Sizes include 12 to 52.

F&B Dog Food

10c Can Value

16 Cans \$1 A healthful food your dog will thrive on! A thrive on! A very special blend of super-

Sheer Silk Hosiery

All Perfect

Very Special 45c Choose gener-ously of these lovely full-fashioned Stockings, in sheer chifphone orders.
Main Floor



Replica Leather Bags

New Fall Styles

1.00 74c Plain grained effects and alligator grains in smart dark shades for Fall. Many shapes.



Women's Hankies

to 75c 35c Values Beautiful linen, with hand em-broidered de-signs and hand rolled hems.



SAVE ON DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Don't Miss These Value-Packed Specials for Jubilee Sales!

5-Piece Dresser Sets

Brush Sets

Three Pieces Charles of Ritz Compacts

> Triple 69c \$1.95 Size

Cocomalt 5-Lb. \$124

Djerkiss \$1.60-0x. 98c

Kleinert's Shields

Jubilee 3 Pro. 50c

Regular and crescent shapes.

Light weight, easy to laun-

Kleinert Girdles

Jubilee 59c

Lastex, two-way stretch, in

small, medium and large

sizes.

59c TMC Theatrical Cream, 2 cans 650 25c Woodbury Soap, 3 cakes 470 \$1 Rubberset Shaving Brushes, \$1 Bottle Kits, in bag ___ 670 \$1.49 Renaud Toilet Water, \$90 \$1 Eau de Cologne, 16 ozs., 690

\$1.00 Ivory Soap 10 BARS

Steel Scissors

Jubilee 27c

Also shears, manicure, bar-ber and other shears. All

Shoe Cabinets

Jubilee \$1

Four-drawer style in wash-

able material. Choice of

pastel colors.

Open Mesh Dish Cloths, special _ _ _ _ 6 for 210

Adjustable Metal Shoe Trees _ _ _ _ 3 Prs. 550

Hickory Lastex Sanitary Belts, special _ _ _ _ _ _ 190

Silk Rubberized Sanitary Aprons _ _ _ _ _ 370

Padded Chair Pads, in gay colors ____ 4 for 880

Bandeaux in various styles _ _ _ _ _ _ 490

Large Size Hemmed Tea Towels _ _ _ _ _ 8 for 950

Mattress Covers, full or twin sizes _ _ _ _ _ _ 720

Curity Cheese Cloth, 5-yard bolt ______

39c

Cream 9-Oz. Size 69c

Distinctively designed pieces, black, green, ivory or blue, with chrome or gold finished handles! Set includes

mirror, comb, brush, powder jar and

mirror tray . . . in a lovely box.

Oil 59c

Notions ... at Jubilee Sale Prices

89¢ TMC Halibut

Wash Cloths

Jubilee 49c Doz.

Cannon wash cloths in as-

sorted borders. Regular

Real Hair Nets

Jubilee 68C Doz.

American Lady nets in cap

or fringe shape. All shades but gray.

29c TMC Rubbing Alcohol, 3 bottles 49c

\$1 Size L. Vanderbilt Face
Powder with Puff __ _ 350
25c TMC Magnesia Tooth Paste,
3 for 420 TMC Cleansing Tissues, 3 boxes 49 79c TMC

Antiseptic Mouth Was and Gargle 32-0z. Jar

44c

Mineral Oil TMC Kind \$ | 24 1 Gallon

\$1.50 **Cutex Sets** Contain 69c

\$1.00 Chamois Oil tanned; wash-able; large size.

69c 29c Aspirin

TMC kind! 100 in bottle. 2 bottles. Two 34c Main Floor

Ironing Sets

Jubilee 37c

Unburnable pad and un-

bleached ironing board

Maynap Napkins

Jubilee 6 Boxes 68C

Famed Sanitary Napkins, in

regular size, packed one dozen to box.

cover.

Veldown Sanitary Napkins, doz. to box __ _ 3 Boxes 440

12-Pocket Shoe Bags in chintz ______ 290

Novelty Buttons in various styles, card _ _ _ _ 120

2-in-1 Shoe Polishing Sets _____ 160

Perforated Rubber Reducing Girdles __ _ _ _ 990

Garment Bags for 8 Garments _ _ _ _ _ _ 650

Petal Pajama Bags of pastel rayon _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 790

Newark & Equity Shears, special at _______570

inch frames.

Efficient Alarm Clocks



Base Models! \$1.00 77c

Loud, patent shut-off alarm. Choice of nickel, and a few colors. Clocks-Main Floor

K. W. Sandwich Toasters



\$1.98 \$159

Toasts 2 slices at once, fries, grills! Chrome enamel chrome. Electric-

F&B House Paint

\$1.98 Value _\$1.59 Gal. Our own brand at unprecedented savings! High grade paint in all wanted colors and black and white.

Paints-Seventh Floor

Clean Quick Chips 2 Phys. 48c

Big, 5-pound packages of efficient Clean Quick Soap Chips . . . use it for dishes, laundry, general household use. Housewarea—Seventh Floor

Linen Handkerchiefs

Value 10c

Women's fine linen, with exquisite hand appliqued corners and hand hems. White, with col-



Tea Room Honey



Our Own Brand at

4 Lbs. 55c

Delicious pure white clover honey . . . the kind you like to drown your waffles, and hot cakes in ... and use for cooking.

Other Special Food Values:

Tea Room Preserves 4-lb. jars, choice of eight flavors _____ (Strawberry and Raspberry, 65c) Tea Room Coffee _ _ _ _ 2 Lbs. 430

Tea Room Pure Jellies, 15-oz., 2 Glasses 320 Elco Peach Halves, No. 21/2 can, 2 for 350 Elco Sifted Peas No. 2 can ___ 2 for 270
Heinz Cucumber Pickles __ 24 Oz. Jar 190
Just Right Apricots, No. 2½ can, 2 for 350
Lindy Bantam Corn, 17-oz. can __ 2 for 190
Elco Mammoth Asparagus, No. 2 can, 240
Libby Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can, 2 for 280
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. Doz., 550
Bi American Mushroom Buttons, 4-oz., 210
Sailon Tomatoes, No. 2½ can __ 2 for 280
Brown or Powdered Suzar, lb pkg. 2 for 130 Sailon Tomatoes, No. 2½ can _ 2 for 280 Brown or Powdered Sugar, lb pkg. 2 for 130

Pantry Shelf-Basement

Hand-Em-* Service broidered \$9.98 \$645

New Grass Linen Sets

72x108-inch cloth and 12 napkins ... elaborate embroidered punch work on white linen.

Third Floor

BETTER THAN THE BEST OF THE OLD-TIME VALUE EVENTS . . . this Year's . . . Thrill-Packed . . . Surprise-Laden . . . Super-Saving Jubilee Sales!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO.S LEE SALES

A Jubilee Offering That's a Value Thrill!



DRESSES

Moonlight and rough crepe fabrics, fashioned like high-

er priced dresses! Navy, brown, green or wine! Sizes 14 to 42.

\$2.98 Crown-Tested Rayon Print Dresses, 12 to 44,

Broadoloth Smooks, plain

colors or prints, Special at,

\$1.69 Hooverettes, bright prints with organdy trim. \$1.34

ROBES

\$4.98 \$397

Man-tailored! All wool flan-

nel Robes with comfortable raglan sleeves. Sizes 14-42.

\$3.98 Corduroy Pajamas, in

\$1.98 Imported Japanese Bro-

Negligee Shop-Fifth Floor

\$2.99

\$1.19

one-piece style. Special _

caded Pajamas, two-piece style.

Tub Frecks-Fifth Floor

For Fall!

\$1.98 Value

\$164

\$2.45 to \$3.45 \$179 Values! Pair

Taken from our regular stock and marked down to \$1.79 . . . a grand group of real Kid Gloves of superior quality. Popular novelty slip-on styles with pique or overseam stitching. All sizes!

Women's Fall Gloves

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

Popular Bengalines in novelty slip-on styles . . . a splendid range of desirable Fall colors.

\$1.98 and \$2.45 Gloves \$100

Lightweight Leather Gloves in plain or novelty slip-on styles, pique seams. Wanted colors.



save greatly on high-fashion hats of

Suede Finish

A pet fabric for Fall . . . and these styles will win you completely! Brims and high-shooting crowns, turbans, pill hoves! \$5 Value, Very Special at

\$7.50 Imported Velours

Laird Schober Footwear

\$10.50 to \$14.50 Values! \$295

Fall colors and materials in this distinctive footwear, nationally known for superb design! Here's a Jubilee Sale Saving to

Riding Boots, Jodhpurs, pair

Women's brown and black Boots and Jodhpurs, drastically lower priced for Jubilee Sales! Smart styles and

command instant action. Don't miss it!

\$7.50-\$8.50 Values!

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Exquisitely soft . . . outstandingly smart! Styles include the season's highlights. Black and wanted colors.

a major thrift event . . . our jubilee sales in WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Ingrain Silk Hose

\$1.35 Value! Pair \$1 15

Our own exclusive Ingrain Hosiery, of sheer, three-thread weight. Satin threads dyed in the yarn, giving exceptional beauty and splendid satisfaction. Six smart new shades.

Ringless Silk Hosiery

\$1.10 and \$1.15 Values; Pair
3 or 4 thread weights; sheer in appearance, grand for wear. New 79c colors.

2-Thread Tissue Sheer Hose \$1.15 Value. Pair

All silk crepe in smartest colors 83c for Fall . . . exquisitely sheer weight for best occasions.

No-Mend Silk Hosiery

\$1.25 Value, Pair, \$105

These have the famed "Stretch" top. All silk, in 3, 4 or 7 thread weights. Very special value for Jubilee Sales. New colors.



\$1.35 "No-Mend" Hosiery

Ringless silk chiffon in six new colors for Fall. Three-thread weight. Pr. \$114

Honiery-Main Floor

A Jubilee Sale Value Thrill! Get Your Share

Sample Silk Lingerie

\$1.98 to \$9.98 Kinds . . . Satin and Crepe . . . LESS

Exclamations! Enthusiasm! Here's a group that calls for highest praise! The assortment is grand . . . including gowns, pajamas, chemises, panties . . . in luxuriously finished silk crepe and

\$1.98 "Syl-O-Jamas," Only . . . \$1.49 Ski-style, made of cotton outing flannels, wanted colors.

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Pajamas _ _ _ _ 99c Silk pongee shirtwaist and slip-over styles. Print trims. \$1.59 to \$1.98 Gowns, Now _ \$1.15 Cotton nainsook Philippines, embroidered. Cap sleeves

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Lingerie-Fifth Floor

Don't Miss This Jubilee Value!



Formerly \$5

This is the "Wonderlift" innerbelt model, ordinarily priced \$5 . . . now, because of discontinued materials, drastically reduced. Sizes

BANDEAUX

Values . . .

Thrill, Gossard, Maidenform, Bien Jolie makes! Lace, satin, crepe, batistes, for all figures.



Four styles-trast with th tive neckline

Special \$168

Four-gore or bias cut, beauth-fully lace trimmed or trim tailored styles. Reinforced seams. Pastels and some street shades. 32 to 44, some extra

\$3.98 SLIPS Lovely Viennese Silk, tal-lored or trimmed with imported laces. Four-gore or bias styles. \$266 Sizes 32 to 44.

Slip Section-Fifth Field

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RED CROSS SHOES

Saturday, Last Day—\$6.50 Value

more exciting than ever . . . all made with the exclusive Red Cross

Select from our complete new Fall line of high-fashion Red Cross footwear. Autumn colors and materials . . . complete size range. Styles

\$7.98 to \$17.50 Values

much, much higher prices! Leathers and suedes, new Fall shades ... every one a beauty.

Sorority House

Fall Footwear

\$8.75 Value \$6.75-\$7.75 Val.

Every kind of smart styles for Fall included Dress, street,

spectator sports types. Also

evening shoes in satin, crepe, silver kid.

Calf, suede and grained leathers in black or brown . . . beautifully made . . . copied from higher priced designs.

\$7.98 to \$12.50 New Handbags, \$5.94

Scores of lovely Bags . . . an outstanding collection of Autumn's favorite designs. Leather and suedes.

\$2.98 Dressing Cases for men or women, zip-slide closing, \$2.29 Leather Goods-Main Floor



Shoe Salon-Third Floor

We can't mention the name, but you'll know who designed them the minute you see these stunning Bag creations...the fine detail, finish and fittings reveal they were made for finish and fittings reveal they were made for

\$2.98 New Fall Handbags, \$2.29

Women's \$12.50 Fitted Cases, Cowhide grain top; lined, \$7.49

WALTHAM WATCHES Special Jubilee \$1929

Men's round shape Wrist Watches in

yellow gold colored cases, fitted with efficient 9-jewel movement. Complete with leather strap.

Women's Watches

Waltham yellow gold colored wrist models, 9-jewel \$1729 movement. Band included.

Women's 15-Jewel Waltham Wrist Watches \$22.45 Women's Baguette Wrist Watch, 7-Jewel Swiss Movement, special at \$8.29 Men's 21-Jewel Waitham Wrist

Men's Rectangular Shape Wrist Watch with 7-jewel Swiss movement \$5.69



EAGLE STAMPS Augment the Tremendous Savings the Jubilee Sales Bring You! The More You Spend the More You Save!

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"No-Mend" Hosiery lk chiffon in six new col-il. Three-thread weight. Pr. \$114 Hosiery-Main Floor

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Lingerie





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Special \$168

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S JUBILEE SALES

Furred Sport Coats

\$39.75 and \$45 Values Specially Purchased!

"Four-way" Suits | Thrift Dresses

"Honeymoon Ensemble" \$19.75 Value for Misses

Tunic Coat! Wool Skirt! Crepe Blouse! Crepe Skirt!

Now here's a whole wardrobe in one! And what a good-looking outfit it is - any way you wear it! Mix it up to your heart's content ... wear it as a suit or as a dress! Wear the blouse with the silk skirt . . . wear the blouse with the wool skirt . . . wear the coat, blouse and silk skirt . . . wear the coat, blouse and wool skirt. Lovely shades in 12 to 20.

\$10.95 Value for Jubilee

You'll be thrilled with these hundreds of Dresses - each one more exciting than the other! New alpacas ... new tricoledos ... new crepes and wools. Gorgeous high shades . . . and plenty of black and brown. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20. For women, 36 to 46. For half sizes, 161/2 to 241/2.

Lovely New . Crepe Frocks

\$6.98 Value . \$566 for Jubilee Handsome crepe Frocks

for your important af-fairs! New swing skirts clever necklines! Black, rown and vivid shades. For misses, women and

Casual, sportsy Coats that will be seen on the smartest campuses this Fall. And will be worn by the smartest young business women! Tweeds and fleecy fabrics . . . in swaggers and belted models . . . with huge collars of wolf, racoon, lynx-wolf and azure wolf. For misses, women and half sizes.

Sample \$59.75 to \$69.75 Coats

Dressy and casual Coats . . . selected from the samples of leading makers! Superior styles and exquisite fabrics and furs! Sizes for misses, women, little women!

\$22.75 to \$25 Casual Coats

Grand "knock about" Coats for all general wear! Tweeds and fleeces in plain shades, novelty patterns and plaids. Swaggers and reefers included.



Special for Saturday Shoppers Only!

Velvet Dresses

for Juniors

\$10.95 Value, Just Arrived for Jubilee _

Don't let anything keep you from having one of these gorgeous Dresses in your back-to-school wardrobe! Exquisite transparent velvets (rayon) in sparkling jewel tones! Dressy afternoon styles, in seven different models! Peplums . . . tunics . . . Princess models . . . shirtwaist styles. Black, brown and green. Sizes 11 to 15.

Little New Yorker-Fourth Floor

\$2.98 Value . . . Special at

Four styles—with slip-ons to match or contrast with the cardigans. Variety of attractive necklines. Sizes 34 to 40.

Lovely New Fall Blouses

Worsted Wool Twin Sets

Furred 3-Pc. Suits



\$45 to \$49.75 Values . . . at Just

Three-piece Suits, with topcoats over two-piece tailored jacket Suits! Tweeds . . . and monotones with revers of Lapin (dyed coney) ... or collars of racoon and lynx-wolf! Gray, brown, rust, green and tan in sizes 12 to 42.

Three Piece Casual Suits

\$22.75 to \$25 Values

College girls will go into ecstacies about these . . . wear the topcoat with anything . . . wear the two-piece suit early this Fall and under the coat later. Herringbone and chevron tweeds in sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop-Fourth Floor

\$2.98 Value . . . Special at

Tailored and dressy Blouses in crepe and satin. Five lovely styles in sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Dresses



\$16.75, \$19.75 and Even \$22.75 Values

Satin-Back Crepe! New Tricoledo! Pure Silk Sheers!

Rayon Velvets!

Pure-Dye Crepes!

You may save almost as much as half on these dresses! Every one of them brand-new specially purchased for the Jubilee Sale! Hundreds of themin exquisite Autumn shades and plenty of

ernoon types. Sizes include 36 to 46.

black. Simple tailored

styles and dressy aft-

You'll Thrill to the Values in These



Specially Purchased \$125 to \$150 Values, at

Little would you think that such superior furs could be had at this price! But we were able to secure a limited number of Caracul, Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney), Kidskin, Pony, Krimmer Lamb, and Civet Cats . . . advance 1937 styles . . . swaggers . . . tunics . . . and Princess silhouettes. Excellent pelts and fine workmanship.

Lapin Fur Coats

Three Styles. \$44 \$59 Value _ _ .

Princess, tunic and swagger Fur Coats in black, gray and Nutria shade! What buys these are—for the lucky few who are here early!

Stunning Furs \$159 to \$198 \$139

Natural Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Caracul, Pony and many others of a superior quality at this low price. Charge purchases appear on October statements, payable Nov. 10. Fur Salon-Fourth Floor



Special! Women's Lovely

Boucle Suits

\$16.75 Value ... \$1

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FIGHT ON FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY LAW IN N. JERSEY

State Commission to Ask for Funds to Challenge Its Validity in Supreme Court.

'INVASION OF STATE'S RIGHTS'

Board Proposes Measure Guaranteeing Worker Full Right to Money Paid by Him and Employer.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11.-The New Jersey Social Security Commission announced yesterday that it would ask the Legislature to finance a Supreme Court fight against enforcement of three principal phases of the Federal social security program as an unconstitutional invasion of New Jersey's

It attacked as illegal the unemployment insurance, old age benefit and tax provisions of the Security Act and drafted for the Legislature "An act for the protection of the sovereign powers of New Jersey," appropriating \$25,000 for the suit to prevent collection of the Federal tax in this State.

The commission also prepared a bill to set up a combination unemployment compensation-old age program which it said would be "fair" in contrast to the Federal program. Harry L. Derby, chairman, said in a statement which accompanied the board's report: "The majority of the commission

have come to the belief that the Federal law is not desirable for adoption in New Jersey for the reasons that it is:

-Unconstitutional. "2.-It unduly and unfairly taxes

the industrious worker.
"3.—The Federal plan is excessively expensive and removes the control of the plan's operation from the State and centralizes it in the hands of political bureaus in the

Federal Government."
"The majority of the commission," he said, "have a strong feel-ing that in the Federal plan the interests of the industrious workers are lost sight of in the endeavor to compensate others out of employ

"The commission has undertaken to work out the plan the majority favors on the basis of guaranteeing to each worker his full right to the future use of all money paid by him and his employer for his ac-count into the insurance fund. In other words, the majority of the commission feel that the tax paid by any individual worker should inure to his individual benefit alone, and that the same should be true of the premium paid by his em-

n plan, a worker could withdraw no more than he and his employer paid into his individual account, but he could withdraw it as unemployment inor annuity, or could leave it for his heirs as life insurance.

Comment of Member of Federal Social Security Board. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Arthur J. Altmeyer, a member of the Social Security Board, said last night he disagreed with the New Jersey Commission's criticism of the Federal social security program "on all three counts."

"I don't see how they are sure the social security act is uncon-stitutional unless they happen to have an advance opinion from the Supreme Court," Altmeyer said. "As to undue and unfair taxes, there is no tax on the worker as far as unemployment insurance is

"If they would only refer to the law, they would see that the Federal standards are few and simple. Some people have been campaigning against the program on the ground that there aren't enough Federal standards.

"Opponents of the act should get together and decide what they want."

BRITON SAYS PROGRESS' HOPE LIES IN ADULT EDUCATION

Richard Livingstone Deplores

System Which Lets Pupils
Leave School at 14.

By the Associated Press.
BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 11.

The future of intellectual progress lies with adult education. Sir Richard Livingstone told the British Association for the advancement. sociation for the advancement of science today. He compared the present educational system, which he said "acquiesced in the greater part of its people leaving school at the age of 14," with the slave trade, child labor and debtors' prisons.

"The task of the future is clear," Livingstone asserted. "It is to meet the needs of those who now leave school at 14, 15, or 16, and then say farewell to education forever. For them we have done practically nothing."

He predicted the time will come when men will return to the uni-versities in middle life, to study systematically the newer developments in their own fields, to review and revise their own attitudes and habits of thought."

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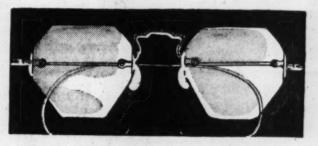
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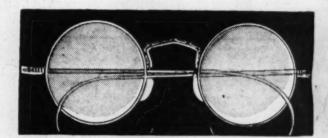
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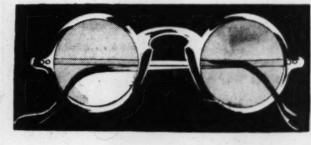
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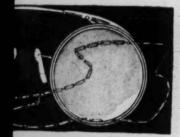
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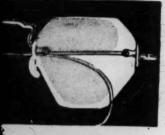
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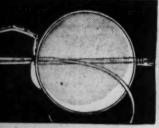
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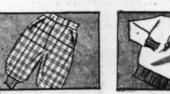
\$19.75 and \$22.50 Values \$1474

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Boys' Section-Second Floor

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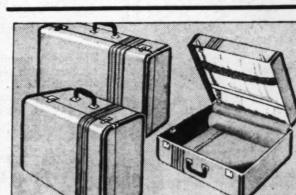
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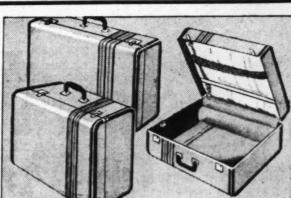
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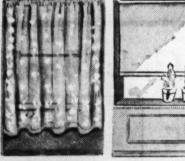
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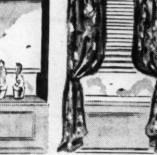


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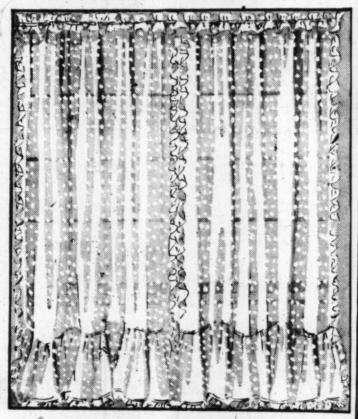
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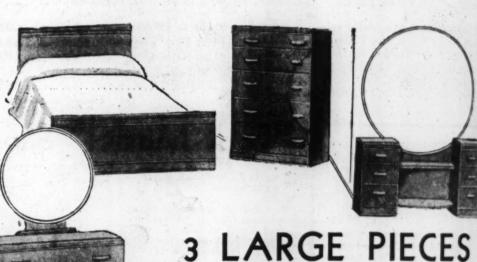
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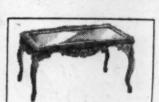
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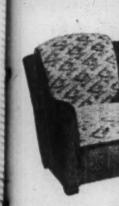
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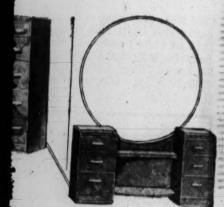
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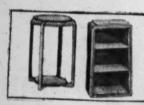
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so many homes! Sure to move this price ! Bright, clear reproduccolors woven through to backs. long wear, serviceability. Lovely colors. 9x12, 8.3x10.6. \$4.48 monthly, including carrying charge

Jacquard Wiltons

Wiltons; woven of immellow colors; tightly deal Rugs for hard wear. ft. sizes.

.50 Imported Rugs, 9x12 75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 __ _ \$38.95 insters, 9x12; 8.3x10.6 _ 6 Wiltons, 27x54-In. _ _ _ \$4.75

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs-

re You Save!

ys That Urge Prompt Investigation of Thrilling ure Values! Liberal Payments Help, Too!

come in Saturday, early! On purchases amounting to \$20 or over, nay 10% cash, balance in monthly payments including small carrying charge. It's easy! Helpful! Convenient! No trouble either!







\$34.75 Innersprings

Large Secretaries

throp; 4 drawers; \$2950 4 ball and claw feet; walnut, mahogany veneer.

Governor Win-

All Favored Colors, Widths!

\$4.75 Usually,

wall, or make it up into rugs.

Carpet that's sweeping the country in popu-

larity! Pebble pile that shows no foot prints

or shading. Cover your floors from wall-to-

\$7.75 Twist Broadloom, Sq. Yd., \$5.98

All wanted widths! Pastel and bright shades.

\$2.75 Wilton Carpet, Yard _ _ \$1.89

Five popular patterns-floral, two-tone effects.

INLAID LINOLEUM

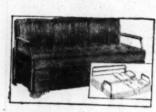
\$1.89 regularly! Seven smart patterns in harmonizing color combi-

To Famous-Barr Co. for Carpets-Lineleum-Ninth Floor

nations for all rooms. Sq. yd.,

Famed Simmons Mattresses; over \$1988 ported panel damask ticking.

Sq. Yd.



Studio Couches

\$39.50 usually! \$2994 innerspring mat-tress; durable covers; arms. To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture . . . Tenth Floor

TWIST WEAT

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S JUBILEE SALES

Hand-Knotted, Fringed Piano Scarfs



What Beauty! What Value!

antimony You can also select

from another extreme value group at 72c! Massive pieces, hand-somely designed. Many styles.

\$12.50 Cocktail Sets-8-pcs.; \$7.48 shaker, tray, 6 cups _ _ \$3 Hollowware—Sterling sil- \$1.88

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware-Main Floor

\$4 Scottle Dogs and Boudolr \$2.85 Cats. Boxed for Gifts __ \$2.85 \$1 Stamped, Lace-Trimmed

\$16.00

Figured damask scarfs, cotton sa-

teen lined . . . with lovely hand-em-

broidered chenille motifs and

braided designs. 8-inch hand- knotted fringe. 50x50-inch size.

Vanitles, Buffets, Scarfs To Famous-Barr Co. for Art

Kenwood Shadore Plaid Blankets



Imagine! Lovely Imported

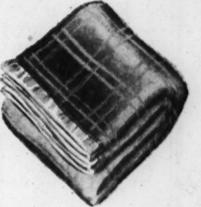
gift wares You can also select from another group at 69c. Unique designs!

Horses' heads, standing horses, graceful female figures, etc. \$1.25 Pottery Gift Wares— 83c \$2.50 Console Sets - Glass \$1.79 bowl, matching candlesticks _

Six by seven foot size . . . with warm springy nap . . . the soft fluffiness so characteristic of Kenwood. Green, rose, blue, peach, gold, orchid, cedar. Satin bound!

\$5.98 Wool-Filled Comforts, \$3.99 Cotton Sateen Top, 72x84 in. \$3.99

\$5.00 Down - Mixed Pillows, Goose-Down and White \$3.69 To Famous-Barr Co. for Blankets-Third Floor



Woven Chenille Bathroom Mats



\$4.98 Pepperell Sheeting

candlewick Hand - tufted Spreads \$6085

. . made by skilled craftsmen of the Patterns in two-tone colors. Full or twin,

\$8.98 Rayon Spreads—Corded \$6.45 panel designs; full bed size _ _ 14.95 Tufted Spreads \$12.65 24x36-In. Usually \$2.29 \$ 168

Value-giving of the highest order! Reversible, deep-fringed mats in many new colored grounds.

\$2.98 Mats \$2.28 98c Lid 78c

\$6.98 Pattern Table Covers, \$5.45

39c Wash Cloths, 6 for Turkish Terry Cloth, 12x12 in. 29c To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens-Third Floor



Modern "Magic Chef" Gas



\$15 "Zeal" Onyx, Mogul

reflectors

I.E.S. Lamps, with Mogul sockets for 100, 200, 300 watt controlled lighting led lighting! Green, simulated "Zeal" onyx disc bases!

\$4 Dresden Boudoir Lamps \$2.95 \$35 Lamps—Green, Brazilian \$19.98
Onyx base, silk shade _____ Seventh Floor Made to Sell 5 for \$110.25

Features you've never dreamed of getting in a range priced so low! Electric light; minute minder, sanitary, high-burner tray; smokeless broiler; folding top covers!

NO CASH Pay \$4.62 monthly, in-PAYMENT cluding carrying charge!

To Famous-Barr Co. for



Universal Famed



\$180 List, All-Wave, 116X

11-tube philco When you see its features, you'll \$0.95 be even more sold on it! Pat-ent inclined sounding board; sound dif-

fuser; accoustic clarifiers! No Cash Down, Monthly Payments, carrying Charge

RCA Radio Tubes, 36c, 42c, 54c 26. 36c \27. 71. 42c 24. 35. 54c Prices Include Old Tubes! amous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

Electric Regularly \$4050 \$69.50

Full, 8-lb, capacity, considered exceptional value at their regular price. Enclosed transmission operates quietly in bath of oil. Rustproof wringer, large rolls!

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis!

NO CASH Pay \$4.37 monthly, in-PAYMENT cluding carrying charge!

To Famous-Barr Co. for anhers-Seventh Floor



BETTER THAN THE BEST OF THE OLD-TIME VALUE EVENTS . . . this Year's . . . Thrill-Packed . . . Surprise-Laden . . . Super-Saving Jubilee Sales!

Famous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Transparent Velvets

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



For Women in Sizes 38 to 44 . . . \$8.95 to \$10.95 Values . . . Special for Jubilee at

See for yourself what really gorgeous Dresses these are! See the many stunning styles for street and dress in rich, lustrous transparent (rayon) velvet . . . lavishly trimmed with jeweled clips, buckles, laces and satin. Also some new crepe Frocks at this price ... sizes 14 to 44.

2-Pc. Boucle **Knit Dresses** \$6.95 to \$8.95 Values

tions and solid shades, lacy Blouses! Misses', women's sizes.

\$6.85 to \$8.95 Values

Smart crepes in slender- Smart casual knits for izing new styles . . . favored Autumn shades! Sizes 44 to 56.

"Teen Town" Fall Frocks

Specially Purchased

Lovely color combina- Black moire taffeta, acetates and crepes . . . vivid new Fall shades in sizes 11 to 17, stunning styles!

Extra-Size Freeks 2-Pe. Knit Freeks \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

school, business and general wear styled for misses and women

Basement Economy Store

Clever Fall Hats



In New Types and Fabrics \$1.66 to \$1.88 Values

Brims . . . bretons . . . rollers . . . turbans . . . off-the-face ... in felt, antelope and rayon velvet! Favored shades, all headsizes.

Colorful Fall Millinery

\$1 to \$1.29 Values at Just Brims, bretons, berets with feather trims! Fall shades. 211/2 to 23.

Basement Economy Store

Smart Fall Handbags

Seconds of \$1 Kinds

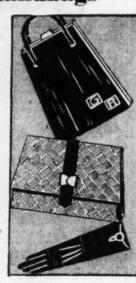
A variety of new types in navy, black, wine, brown and green. With your two initials gratis!

\$1.95 Umbrellas __ \$1.15 Women's 16-rib Gloria (silk and cotton) in plain or all-over pat-Women's Fabric Gloves, 39c

59c and 69c values in fabric and bengaline. Fall shades. Sizes 6 Mended Stetson Gloves, 59c

Women's \$1.39 to \$1.95 kinds in capeskin or kids. Plain and novelty styles.

Basement Economy Store



Fur-Trimmed Coats

Smart New

Fur Coats

\$79 to \$119 Values

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Teen Town Coats

Priced for Jubilee!

coney) and others!

Stunning Nub and Frieze Fabrics . . . Lavishly Furred . . . Styled for Misses and Women

\$32.75 Values! Priced for

Exceptional values for the girl or woman who chooses a Winter Coat in the Jubilee Sales! Every smart style shown for the new season is here . . . select now and save! Notice how gorgeously smart furs are used to trim these Coats . . . how the new fabrics lend themselves to excellent tailoring. Sizes

Furred Half Size Coats

\$29.50 Values Special!

80093

Little Lady Duchess Silver Muskrats, Mink-Coats exclusively tailored for us in St. Louis. Silk-lined wools, new furs. 39 to 53.

Plaid Sports Coats \$10.95 to \$12.95 Values

Swaggers, belted styles, Soft color fleeces, plaids fitted models for misses and diagonals in swingand women! Some mono- ing swaggers and fitted tones and checks in- styles for juniors . . . 11 cluded.

to 17.

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Women's \$1 to \$1.19

Values . . . Special at

Print Tub Frocks



Velveteen Frocks



Misses' Models, Irregulars of \$3.98 Grade, Special at

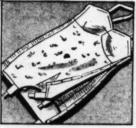
Clever styles, rich colors in long sleeved Frocks with yokes, smart collars and details . . . you'll want several for general wear. 14 to 44.

Women's Fall Blouses Quality, \$167

Such marvelous buys you'll want several! Soft satin crepe, silk prints and acetate crepes in Fall colorings. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' Wool Twin Sets \$2.00 Value,

Soft wool short sleeved pullovers and cardigans to match! Crew neck style that is so popular. Sizes 34-40. Basement Economy Store



Corset Specials \$3.50 Foundations

8969

"Rengo - Belt" Corsettes with wide inner belts . . . 34 to 48. Sidehook or front clasp girdles . . . 28 to 42.

Corsettes, Girdles \$2.98 to \$5 \$1.95

Peach broche, sidegirdles! Corsettes with without inner belts.

Famo Corsettes \$2.50 Value_\$1.59 Various styles in peach broche with lace brassiere. Boned.



Girls' \$1095 Coats

Also Coat Sets . . . Special!

Swaggers and belted tweeds, suede cloths and diagonal Lamb or Beaverette (dyed coney). Some with hats and muffs. Sizes 7 to 16.

Wool Snow Suits For Girls . . . \$5.95 Value

\$488

Three-piece wool Suits in plain and plaid combinations, with hat, ski trousers, and jacket. 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1 Gym Suits __ _ 77c Regulation blue or green cotton linene with button shoulder. Sizes 8 to 16. Buy several for school!

Girls' \$1.00 Dresses _ 84c Colorful broadcloths and percales in light or dark shades. 7 to 16. Basement Economy Store



Women's \$4 Style Arch Kind \$299

Marvelously fitting and feeling 'Style Arch' Fall fashions in kid, calf and patent. 4 to 10, AAAA to EE.

Women's Shoes \$5.00 \$399 Value Special group of Fall "Style Arch" Shoes

for women at Jubilee savings! D'OrsaySlippers

79c Value 59c Boudoir Slipper of genuine "zapon" with padded soles, Cuban heel. 3 to 8.



Dependable values, smart new styles! Choose from a vast assortment of popular models for now and later.

Sizes 14 to 44. Women's Silk Undies \$2.98 Values, \$144

Lovely gowns and slips! Cut full and expertly tailored of exquisite silks. Host of styles, all sizes. Choose an armload.

Printed Hooverettes Value, 490

Prints, dots and checks in this gay group! Well made of better quality cottons. Small, medium and large Sizes. Basement Economy Store



Women's Balbriggan Pajamas



88c to \$1 Values . . . Special for Jubilee

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Stock up on these fine combed cotton Balbriggan Pajamas for cold weather ahead! Long and short-sleeved styles in pastel shade with contrast trims. 15-17.

Sample Silk Hose 59c to 95c 44C

Take your choice . . or both! Chiffon and service weights in full-fashioned silk with lisle reinforcements.

Men's Socks, 3 Prs. 40c Irregulars of 25c grade! Seamless rayons with lisle rein-forcements. Medium and dark, Sizes 10 to 11/2. Rayon Underwear

of 45c Kind 2 for 50c Dainty pastel rayon panties, step-ins and bloomers in regu-lar sizes. You should choose

Kiddies' Hose, 2 Prs. 25c Irregulars of 21c grade . . . seamless, full-length ribbed cottons. Black and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Garments Dresses, Suits, Bobbies

Mothers will appreciate these Jubilee values in dainty dresses, suits and bobbies chosen from our own better stock. Sizes

Tots' \$5.98 Coat Sets, \$4.88 Helmet or hat, fleeece coat, leg-gings for baby boys or girls 2 to 6. Very special. Beys' \$1.39 Suits __ _ 84c

Broadcloth shirts with flannel shorts . . navy or brown . . 2 to 6. Tots' Knit Sleepers __ _ 39c With feet! Button front or back styles. Slight irregulars.



Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes

New Arch and Novelty Styles for Fall

Suede, calf, patent or kid leathers in styles of smart variety! Sizes 31/2 to 9 . . . AAA to D in the group.

"Magie" Shoes Value.

The widely known "Magic" Footwear for women in new Fall materials and

Sports Oxfords Seconds of \$2.45 \$ 159 to \$2.98 Grades

79

Women's and misses' Goodyear-welt soles . . . suede, calf, elk and ruffy leathers. 3 to 9.



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inch sizes!

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\$1 Value 35c Bath Seconds

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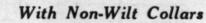
Tub Frocks



§3.50 Shoes



\$1.25 Savon Shirts



White, plain colors and fancy woven madrases; fancy high-count prints; seven new autumn tones. Sizes 14 to 17.

69c SHIRTS Big 57c Elbow-action feature work shirts in sizes

MEN'S TIES Darbrooke moga-

dores in large shapes

...new Fall colorings.

Boys' \$1.89 Wool Sweaters _ \$1.09 "Utica" Worsted Yarn "Zip" Sweaters!

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas _ _ _ 95c Coat and Middy Styles! Broadcloths!

Boys' 75c 'Famo' Shirts, Waists, 54c Tested for wear. Patterns, colors, white. 6-16.

Men's \$1 No-Wilt Collar Shirts, 59c White and fancy patterns. 14 to 17 included! Basement Economy Store

School Shoes for Children

\$1.98 "Health Helper" Footwear

Goodyear welt footwear, \$100% leather. Kilties, monk types and others in sizes 81/2

Kiddles' Shoes \$2 to \$3 \$ 1 29 Grades

"Milwaukeee Made" seconds. Sizes 81/4 to 3. AA to D widths.

11-in. heighth. Leather, in black with knife pocket. 1 to 6.

Boys' Boots



Boys' Prep Suit Special

Limited Quantity . . . for Jubilee

Here's your opportunity to select single and double-breasted suits with sports backs and long trousers. Dark fabrics for Fall. Sizes 12 to 18.

Knicker Suits

Jacket and knickers of

Corduroy Suits

Knicker school suits in fine speckled corduroy. Sizes 7 to 18. dark and medium colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Heavy Wool Mackinaws, \$3.97 Sizes 8 to 18. Double breasted, sports back. Boys' Fall Wool Rugby Suits __ \$3.74 Sizes 5 to 10 included. Splendid fabrics.

Boys' Heavy Winter Overcoats, \$6.45 Sizes 6 to 11 included; smartly tailored; many styles.



Men's Jackets

Selected quality horsehide leather Jackets, cut full and warmly lined. Side buckles. Sizes 36 to

Whipcord Trousers _ \$1.97 Leather reinforced. Dark gray. Men's Dress Slacks _ \$2.66

\$2.95 to \$3.95 values. Sizes 29-36. Worsted Trousers _ _ \$1.69 \$1.95 value; many fabrics. Sizes 30 to 42. Basement Economy Store



Men's Footwear

\$4 to \$6 \$6 79 Grades ___

Seconds of famed Walter Booth Shoes with unnoticable imper-fections. Calf, kid, kangaroo and Scotch grain leathers. 6 to 12. AA to E.

Leather soles, rubber heels. Brown or black alligator grain top. Sizes 6 to 11. Basement Economy Store

Men's Slippers Value, Pr. 99C

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool

TOPPERS.

and Worsted

Exceptionally Well-Made ... Remarkable Value, at

O'COATS

\$3 DEPOSIT

Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery
. . . Small Alterations Charge.

The Fabrics are all-wool worsteds, allwool sport cassimeres and all-wool twists . . . tailored to give lasting wear.

Single and double breasted plain and sport models; blue, brown, oxford and fancy patterns; Regulars, shorts, slims and stouts . . . sizes 34 to 48.

TOPCOATS—Raglan shoulders . . . Set-in sleeves! Full or Half Belts . . . Full Length 34 to 46.

OVERCOATS-Navy blue meltons or oxford coats; fancy patterns, half or full belts; 35

Basement Economy Store

Save Over Half





Woven figures on cream

Wide Curtains Lace Panels \$1.49 Value! 88C

Lovely designs! Excellent quality curfor long windows.

\$3.49 Lace Curtain Panels, each _

Shadow-weave, attractive patterns. 54-inch loom width. 39c Marquisette Curtaining, yard ___

Mattresses

rounded by heavy layers of cot-ton linter felt. Art ticking.

New Synthetic Crepes

in a special Jubilee offering!

69c to \$1

Splendid synthetic weaves, noted for their exquisite colorings, wrinkle-resistance, and long wear! Plenty of black included, as well as high shades for Fall frocks and blouses.

Wool Fabrics

\$1.39 to 99C

Flannels, checks, plaids plain suitings, tweeds and novel weaves

39 inches wide. Unusually fine quality. Light and dark shades included.

Remnants of \$1 Cotton Velveteen, Yd., 39c

Basement Economy Balcon;

Rayon Satins

94c Jubilee 59c



What a "buy"! You save \$40.15 on these new Domestic Electric machines . . . famed the country over for their dependability and splendid performance! Check the features listed above . . . note the savings . . . then hurry to get yours. Housed in handsome cabinets.

Domestic Electric

Sewing Machines at Superb Savings!

Allowance for Your Old Machine!

\$2.00 CASH Balance Monthly . . . and small Carrying Charge!

Basement Economy Balcony



Chairs

Choice tapestry covers. \$5.95 Phone Sets _ _ _ \$4.89

Basement Economy Balcony

Electric Percolators

8-cup size; of heavy aluminum. With cord. Basement Economy Kalcony

Handsome Mirrors

period decoration! Gold or ivory tones! Basement Economy Balcony

Smart Ruffled Curtains

\$1.19 Value . . . Jubilee Special

grounds or self-patterns . . . also pastels! Made of fine quality marquisette with large, billowy ruffles. 48

\$1.69 to \$1.98 \$ **1** 19 Values Ruffled style, of grenadines, with

woven figures. 21/2

yards long.

Mattress Protector

Seconds of \$1.59 \$ 1.29

Too good to miss! Fully-bleached, heavy grade muslin Covers with cross-stitched, taped ends! Choice of 54x76-inch sizes!

With woven figure on cream grounds.

to \$2.25 Kinds!

Cannon Towels

Seconds of 12C

Basement Economy Balcony



2 inner-spring mattresses, 3 pillows! Splendid opportunity to get that "extra" bed you always

\$22.95 Twin Studio

A real Jubilee buy! Choose, any size mattress with highly tem-pered coil spring units, sur-

Couches _ _ _ _ \$15.95



\$37.50 Value, Just 86B6B84

Lovely 9x12 seamless Rugs. Note their all-wool yarns ... their distinctive patterns and colorings. You'll say they're extraordinary at this price. For living, dining and bedrooms.

Wilton Rugs \$54.50 \$34 Value 9x12-ft. seamless wool Wiltons in allover and

\$25.95 \$18 44 Value Fringed seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. size. Pat-

Velvet Rugs

Seconds of American Orientals __ \$24.88 \$39.50 grade, in 9x12 seamless size.

Seconds in Axminster Rugs ___ _ \$21 \$35 grades, seamless and all-wool. 8.3x10.6 ft. size. Basement Economy Store

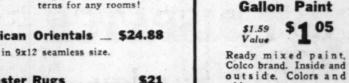
Colorful lama glass (paper parchment) in junior, table and bridge sizes. Wanted colors. Reflector Lamps \$5.29

Lamp Shades

69c Jubilee Special

\$7.25 value, 3-candle style in ivory or bronze. Shade included.

Gallon Spar Varn-



ish _ _ _ \$1.05 Basement Economy Balcony



Roomy moss-filled chair, hardwood frames.

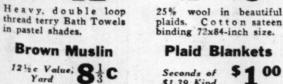
Strong table with book In rich walnut finish.

\$1.25 Value! 79e









1212c Value, 813C Seconds of \$1 00 \$1.39 Kind 5 to 15 yd. lengths. Unbleached 39-inch, high-

90x108 inch size. For extra large quilts.

35c Bath Towels, 22x44 Inches _ 4 for 97c

Seconds of 59c Full-Size Pillow Slips _ 39c

Soft fleece, dark plaid Blankets, 70x80-inch size. Cotton sateen binding. \$4.98 Wool-Filled Comforts __

Covered with printed cotton top, plain back. \$1 Value in Soft Cotton Batts __ _ 69c

Basement Economy Balcony

Wool Blankets

\$5 Value \$379

Room lots, including 10 rolls paper, 18 yards border and 6 rolls of ceiling paper.

Wall Paper

Travelers

\$15.95 List Radios

New 1937 short and

namic speaker, police

calls, round top cabinet,

1937 Traviers, \$11.95 Model 522, 5-tube, 2-band Radios. AC-DC

Basement Economy Balcony

long wave, AC-DC, dy-

Seamless Axminsters

LANDON IN CHICAGO ON WAY TO MAINE

Confers With Illinois Republican Leaders During Stop for Luncheon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Gov. Alf M Landon of Kansas was here for four hours today to visit Illinois Republican leaders on his way to Portland, Me., where he will close the Maine State campaign with an address tomorrow night. His train left Chicago at 3:18 p. m.

A crowd greeted him and he waved from the rear platform before joining Raymond Benjamin, assistant to National Chairman John Hamilton, and George F. Harding, Illinois Republican National Committeeman, for a drive to Harding's home. There he had luncheon and conferred with about 80 city precinct committeemen and State leaders.

50 in Police Escort.

A force of 50 policemen was on hand to clear the way for the Governor's party, and a police motorand car escort led the way to the Harding home on the South

At the Harding home, Landon walked along an iron fence to of persons who cheered him. One of his admirers identified himself as "an old Bull Mooser." right," said Gov. Landon, "we Bull Moosers have got to stick to-

William R. Castle With Landon.

liam R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, who conferred with smoking them. the nominee on international rela-

in Indiana, at Gary, Valparaiso, Plymouth and Fort Wayne were scheduled late in the day. open a series of more than 20 such talks listed in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, and on the return through New York and Illinois.

nounced the speech at Portland would be broadcast from 7 to 7:30 p. m. (Saturday) St. Louis time over approximately 60 stations of the National Broadcasting Co.'s Red

BIDDING ON MUNICIPAL BRIDGE RAILROAD APPROACHES OCT. 9

\$800,000 Bond Issue Approved
Last September.

Bids for work on new rail approaches to Municipal Bridge, authorized under the \$800,000 issue approved last September, will be received by the Board of Public Service at noon, Oct. 9, it was an-

The proposed construction is estimated to cost \$347,600 and bids will be submitted on three proposals, as superstructure and fills for the Missouri Pacific approach from Twelfth boule vard and Gratiot street, \$52,000: deck and track construction on the bridge and approaches and new timber and track, \$187,000; furnishing and delivering of track timber

FATHER OF 9 GETS 6 MONTHS, \$100 FINE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Federal Judge Davis Says Educated Man Has Less Excuse Than Ngnoramus.

Henry Boeckman, father of nine

children, was sentenced to six months in the St. Charles County jail and fined \$100 by Federal Judge Davis today when he pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with possession of a still and 170 gallons of mash at his farm 12 miles south of Meta, Maries County, Missouri. In response to questions by the Court, Boeckman, about 55 years old, said he had never been in trou-

ble before and that he once served as a Deputy Sheriff in Miller County for two years. Observing that Boeckman was a man of fair education, the Court remarked in sentencing him: "You have less excuse than some ignoramus." HOPKINS ADMITS MISTAKES

Says, However, They Were All "Honorable Ones."

By the Associated Press. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 11.-Harry

L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, told an audience here last night, "I have made many decisions and many mistakes, but the mistakes were all honorable ones in favor of the unfortunate client of relief." of relief." "There hasn't been a mistake of

a chiseling administrator and no funds have stuck to the fingers of a state Governor, Mayor or other administrative officials," he said. ST.LOUIS WANTS ROAD SHOWS Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 9.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cnicinnati 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.5; Louisville 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cairo 7.9 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 2.2 feet, no change; Vicksburg —0.7 feet, no change; New Orleans 1.7 feet, no change,

Harvard Head Opens 100-Year-Old Packet



vard University. It was placed in the college vaults in 1836 by President Josiah Quincy, with instructions that it was not to be opened until Sept. 8, 1936. President James B. Conant opened the packet at the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the university. From left to right: DAVIS CHEEVER, Vice-President of the Harvard Alumni Association; PRESIDENT CONANT, ROBERT P. BLAKE, Harvard Librarian, A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, President-Emeritus of Harvard, and HENRY C. CLARK, Secretary of the Alumni Association.

MAN HELD, ACCUSED OF SALE ARRESTED FOR FOURTH TIME MARIJUANA CIGARETTES

Rudolph Garcia Identified by Youth in Whose Room Police Found Narcotics.

A warrant charging the sale of marijuana cigarettes was issued was arrested last night by police lotted in full and those over \$5000 "I am very glad to be on my way in St. Louis County yesterday af- and Postoffice inspectors on a offers.

the years past, will lead the way Garcia was identified later by Perto a Republican victory in the nation and a restoration of good government at Washington."

Garcia was identified later by Perrin Stewart, 20-year-old Negro, as the person who sold him marijuana cigarettes. Stewart was arrested Stanley, who inspectors said admitted the observed by the yesterday by St. Louis police after The Governor's party included Lacy Haynes, close friend and political adviser of Landon, and Wilpieces of bamboo pipe used in

Four rear platform appearances OUTBOUND AUGUST AIR MAIL UP 29 PCT. OVER YEAR AGO

Incoming Volume at St. Louis Increased 21 Pct. During Month Over 1935 Period.

Air mail sent from the St. Louis Postoffice during August had a 29 Republican headquarters an- per cent larger volume than the air mail sent for the same month last year, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson said yesterday.

> Similarly the volume of incoming air mail increased 21 per cent. The total amount of air mail sent out was 11,931 pounds, while 11,719 pounds were brought in.

Only one mail plane out of 420 scheduled during the month failed Construction Authorized Under to leave the Municipal Airport and scheduled to come in failed to ar

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> mitted the charge, said he would be unable to give bond, so he was taken to City Jail. He was inmarijuana cigarettes and several dicted on similar charges last June. was arrested on a like charge July 25, and again on Aug. 6.

> > Bond Offerings Totaling 5 Billion. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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MAN KILLED AFTER TAKING DAUGHTER TO HOSPITAL

eler, New Athens, Ill. Hit by Truck When He Gets off Bus on Highway.

Phillip Bollmeier, 63-year-old coal niner of New Athens, Ill., was killed the path of his truck. by a truck yesterday after he had

he was Lloyd Yonaka of Evansville, Justice. Ind., told authorities Bollmeier walked from behind the bus into

ing from a fractured skull and a taking pictures of a Government tavern nine miles south of bear crushed chest, he was taken back arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., left nah Hoover, 29, was killed at left night after their reto Belleville and died several hours later in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, to lease. Police said they were rewhich he had taken his daughter. leased on orders from the Omaha lerbeck, 21. Their companiate of the truck, who said (Neb.) office of the Department of chie Peterson, 19, is under

Kills Man He Says Was Robber. By the Associated Press.

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 11.-One alighted from a bus on Illinois Highway 13. He was returning from Belleville, where he had taken his daughter for an operation. Sufferment of the sufferment of the support of the support

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111 S. Kingshighway.
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4372 Vista ave.
4414 Manchester ava.
4501 Manchester ava.
1038 S. Taylor ave.
1002 Town.
922 S. Kingshighway.
4326 Clayton ave.
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319 Belt ave.
5201 Waterman ave.
623 Clara ave.
5264 Delmar ave.
412 De Ballviere ave.
5630 Pershing ave.
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WARD 26.

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept 11-Kraus, Pittsburgh jewelry ales

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that a NEW GENERAL REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

will be held on the following days

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1936 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

between the hours of 8 a. m. and 9 o'clock p. m. on each of said days ALL VOTERS, MEN AND WOMEN, DESIRING TO VOTE AT THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION astimated at \$2,250,000. NOVEMBER 3, 1936, MUST REGISTER ON ONE OF THE ABOVE DAYS.

Precinct lines have been revised in wards 1, 13, 19, 22, 24, 27 and 28. Anyone not aware of his, or her, precan receive information by telephoning this Board. The number is MAin 5560, ask for "Election Commissioners' Office." The registration office, or polling place, in each of the 670 precincts of the City will be located at the places name of the city will be located at the places name of the city of the city will be located at the places name of the city of the ci

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S. F. Bremen av. 3900 N. Twenty-fifth st. 3702 N. Grand av. 4035 Grove st. 4202 Grove st. 4203 N. Grand av. WARD 3.

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1921 N. Ninth st.
2205 N. Broadway,
2702 N. Broadway,
2702 N. Ninth st.
1415 Hebert st.
1212 Wright st.
1325 North Market st,
2114 N. Fourteenth st.
1427 North Market st,
1420 St. Louis av,
1420 Hebert st.
1512 St. Louis av,
1513 St. Louis av,
1539 Hogan st.
1517 Hogan st.

725 Carr st.
1007 Cass av.
1022 Cass av.
1022 Cass av.
1224 N. Fourteenth st.
1446 Cass av.
1710 N. Thirteenth st.
1427 Cass av.
1368 Cass av.
1313 N. Nineteenth st.
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2218 Cass av.
2428 Cass av.
2428 Cass av.
2421 Cass av.
2428 Cass av.
2411 N. Leffingwell av.
WARD 5.
Old Courthouse.
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2 206 South 6th st.
3 N. E. Corner 11th and Walnut
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5 2005 Market st.
6 2358 Adams st.
7 2115 Clark av.
8 2353 Chestnut st.
9 2616 Lawton av.
10 220@South Ewing av.
11 107 North Ewing av.
12 2800 Clark av.
13 2646 Bernard st.
14 1211 South Jefferson av.
15 1425 California av.
WARD 7.
1 1422 South Broadway
2 1104 South 4th st.
3 520 Hickory st.
4 1317 South 7th st.
5 1050 Park av.
6 1204 South 10th st.
7 1004 Chouteau av.
9 1433 Chouteau av.
10 1040 St. Ange av.
11 1336 Hickory st.
12 130 Park av.
13 1012 South 18th st.
14 1919 Park av.
15 1909 Chouteau av.
16 1303 Armstrong av.
17 2353 Hickory st.
18 1610 South Jefferson av.
19 2729 Lafayette av.
20 1516 Nebraska av.
21 2203 South Broadway.
22 15 Lafayette avenue.
23 Sw. corner 7th and Lafayette.
4 2008 South Broadway.
5 2301 South Swenth street.
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8 E. corner 7th and Barton sts.
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1113 Victor st.
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2907 Lemp ave.
1809 Lynch st.
1805 Sidney st.
2101 Shenandoah ave.
2520 8. Jefferson ave.
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ATTEST:

CHARLES L. MOORE,

Member and Secretary.

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3630 Ohio ave.
3173 Texas ave.
2705 Juniata st.
3171 California ave.
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4405 Nebraska av.
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2803 Gasconade st.
2750 Chippewa st.
3212 Pulaski st.
4450 Virginia av.
3214 Meramec st.
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31752 Minnesota av.
2916 Cherokee st.
3172 Pennsylvania av.
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5223 Virginia av.
5106 Bates st.
6109 Louisiana av.
6105 Virginia av.
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3681 Walsh ave.
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4690 Virginia ave.
4215 Virginia avenue.
3703 Neosho av.
4211 Meramec st.
4003 S. Grand ave.
3841 Giles ave.
3649 Potomac st.
3305 S. Grand ave.
3966 Humphrey st.

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1310 Tower Grove av.

WARD 17.

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3302 Lawton av.
3400 Lindell av.
3535 Pine st.
3634 Olive st.
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5202 Bonita av.
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5415 Page ave.
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4121 Lee av.
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WARD 27.

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4027 N. Taylor ave. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of their office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 9th day BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairman JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Member CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secretary.

iew of 21 Weeks moil Puts Fiscal at \$13,700,000

RUSALEM, Sept. 11. led from official, se rate sources gave of the devastation w ly Land in 21 week ewish disorders. death toll is place ded are 34 British so and policemen; 83

Britons, 276 Jews and 6 al losses since Ap at \$13,750,000. Insura estimate Jewish 00.000 and losses to Ar perty destruction is 300 cases of telephone ective fines were in rish settlement of Ach Samuel, named afte e's first High Commissi totaled \$90,000, the h hich was assessed agains Nablus, for \$25,000. Curfew was clamped on

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na Loy and and Luise in "The Great Zieg 9:30, 12:33, 3:36, 6:39 Starring Bette Day Warren William, at and 9:55; "Counter :55, 5:20 and 8:45. Ginger Rogers in Time," at 11:05, 1: 6:35 and 9:25; "Shakee

12:55, 5:35 and 8:25. ST. LOUIS—Joel McQ Joan Bennett in "Te Crowd," at 1, 4, 7 stage show at 3:05, 8:55

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FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 11.-Jel. Kraus, Pittsburgh jewelry salesmantold the Sheriff yesterday two roles bers forced him to drive into woods near here and took from h diamonds and jewelry he valued from his excess of \$5000.

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33124 Watson rd.
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5466 Pernod st.
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5204 Shaw av.
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ommissioners for the City of St. Louis l at office in St. Louis, this 9th day of

ECTION COMMISSIONERS CHTER, Chairman AUER, Member AGNER, Member OORE, Member and Secretary.

new of 21 Weeks of Turmoil Puts Fiscal Loss at \$13,700,000.

1936, by the Jewish Tele-graphic Agency.) RUSALEM, Sept. 11.-Figures iled from official, semiofficial private sources gave a picture wish disorders. toll is placed at 342.

d are 34 British soldiers, of-

and policemen; 83 Jews and mber 1060, including ons, 276 Jews and 640 Arabs. ial losses since April 19 are at \$13,750,000. Insurance comestimate Jewish losses at 1,000 and losses to Arabs at \$4,while Government damage. stimated at \$2,250,000.

erty destruction is classified lows: 250,000 trees uprooted; 2 32 derailments of trains. lective fines were imposed on is first High Commissioner. The totaled \$90,000, the highest of his own. ich was assessed against the city Nablus, for \$25,000. riew was clamped on 11 locali-



420 Arabs, many of them among CENTRAL DEAF INSTITUTE TO CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Police recorded a total of 130 Seeks Money for Support of Free Scholarships, Clinics and Arab bomb explosions. Four hundred bombs were con-fiscated by the authorities. Thirty-

Night Classes.
Central Institute for the Deaf will open its annual campaign Oct. 1 were seized from Arab rebels. for funds for the support of free were shot to death today by terror- scholarships for deaf children, for ists, bringing the Jewish death toll the maintenance of free clinics for ists, bringing the Jewish death toll the maintenance of speech defects, in 21 weeks of disorder to 83. The the correction of speech defects, contained in a Pravda dispatch victims were called out by name and for free night classes in lipwhile working in Rehoboth and reading. were greeted with rifle fire.

last year provided scholarships to
32 children, and part scholarships
to 48. The free clinic took are of
"The aim of this aggression is private sources gave and provide sources gave

> smallest of his uniformed followers meeting for the workers will be is to surround the Mongolian peo-meeting for the workers will be is to surround the Mongolian peo-held at the institute, 818 South ples of the republic." Wednesday, it developed today.
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> During a review of the African
>
> Kingshighway, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

"foreign legion," including many Italian-Americans, a ballila, or Fas11-Story Addition for Distillery.

cist Boy Scout, one Gianni di Si-mone of Catania, stepped up in Special to the Post-Dispatch. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 11. - Conkhaki togs, wearing a service struction work on the ninth cuit Judge of the Fifth Judicial stripe and the bronze Medal of Hiram Walker rack-house, an 11- Circuit at a convention here Hiram Walker rack-house, an 11-story structure, was started here to fill the vacancy created by Valor, and presented a bouquet of flowers to Mussolini. Il Duce, thinkyesterday. The new building will be follows: 250,000 trees uprooted; ing the lad one of the drummer boys who won decorations in Ethiopia, 200 cases of telephone wire cutpia, patted him on the head and will cost \$450,000. Gamble Construccongratulated him for his courage. tion Co., St. Louis, is in charge of owns and villages, including the the lad obtained the service stripe. owns and villages, including the ish settlement of Achuza Hersand named after Palessand medal from some unknown some unknown source and put on the act all on 000 barrels, 32,000,000 gallons, is

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936 RUSSIANS CHARGE JAPANESE ARE ON THE MARCH FOR WAR

rupation of North China and Penetration of Inner Mongolla Expected.

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.-A charge that Japanese troops and their allies already are on the march in the Far East in preparation for war against the Soviet Union is from Ulanbator.

eading.

Dependent almost entirely on volof the Japanese embraces another untary contributions, the institute occupation of North China coinci-

Mrs. Leo Rassieur Jr. and Mrs. In the preparation of a big war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics," the campaign. A preliminary meeting for the workers will be present stage by the Task in the present stage by the Task Candidate for Judicial Vacancy.

PARIS, Ill., Sept. 11.—V. W. Mc-Intyre, Danville attorney, was nominated Republican candidate for Cirthe resignation of Judge Craig Van Meter of Mattoon, who quit the post last spring. The Fifth Judicial Circuit consists of Edgar, Vermilion, ties. McIntyre's nomination was by acclamation as there were no other candidates for the position.





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Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR-William Pow ell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey," at 11:05, 2, 4:45, ann Godrey, at 11:00, 4:7-10, 7:30 and 10:20; "The Gentle-man From Louisiana," at 12:40, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10.

FOX "China Clipper," featur-list Pox "China and Reverly ng Pat O'Brien and Beverly
Roberts, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50
and 10; "Follow Your Heart,"
at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30.

LOFW'S—William Powell, Myrna Loy and and Luise Rainer,
in "The Great Ziegfeld." at
3:30, 12:33, 3:36, 6:39 and 9:42.

MISSOURI—"Satan Met a Lady."

MISSOURI-"Satan Met a Lady" starring Bette Davis with Warren William, at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:55; "Counterfeit," at 1:55, 5:20 and 8:45. ORPHEUM Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time," at 11:05, 1:55, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25; "Shakedown" at 2:55, 5:35 and 8:25. St. LOUIS—Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett in "Two in a Crowd." at 1, 4, 7 and 9:55: stage show at 3:06, 6:05 and 8:35



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Do Bailvere
Bailvere
at Waterman
WOLFF. Frvin S. Cobb.
R. Hudson, "EVERYPODY"S OLD MAN." Gertrude Michael, George Murphy in 'WOMAN TRAP.' OZARK |

ADRIENNE AMES in 'F-MAN' W. C. FIELDS PALM

also 'Little Red School House' Pauline Carroll. Champagnet Lillian & Claston Charlie, P. Cayanaugh.

Plymouth | Rebt. Young, 'Three Wise Gays,' Johnny Downs in 1175 Hamilton 'First Baby' and Serial, Princess | 10c & 15c. Frances Lang-ford, 'PALM SPRINGS,' Skydome 'Princess Comes Across' 2841 Pestatozzi and 'Voice of Experience.'

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LITTLE MISS NOBODY

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Sylvia Sidney,
Spencer Tracy in
FURY. And
'ABSOLUTE QUIET.'

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And 'THREE WISE GUYS.'

WHITE WAY
Gth & Hickory
Charles Ruggles, 'EARLY TO BED.'

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4026 W. Florissant
Paul Cavanaugh, 'Champagne Charlie,'

ALSO CLAIRE TREVOR.

Red Wing Bargain Prices. Jee E. Brown in 'Sons o' Guna,' and 'Law in Her Hands.' Ivanhoe | Barbara Stanwyek, Wallace Beery, 'A MESSAGE TO GARCIA.' Frances Langford, 'PALM SPRINGS.' Select Shorts. Richmond W. C. Fields in 'Poppy.'
Geo. Brent, 'Case Against
Mrs. Ames.' King Bee C. Colbert, V. McLaglen, Under Two Flags. H.Herbert, 'To Beat the Band.' RIVOLI AUGUST WEEK-END.

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Lyle Talbot, 'Murder by an Aristocrat,' and 'Things to Come.'

Shady Oak Gene Raymond, 'Love on a Bet.' F. Farmer, Clayton, Mo. 'Too Many Parent,' Too Many Parent, These STUDIO Robt. Young in 'Three Wise Guys,' and 'Sudden Death.'

Lexington

3408 N. Union
Margaret Churchill, 'Dracula's Daughter.' Macklind Cobb & Hudson, Every-body's Old Man. F. Wray.

5416 Arsenal 'Rouning Lady.' 10c-15c.

FERGUSON 'Three on a Trail.' Marquette Three Cheers for Love, 'E. Whitney,' 'Champagne Charlle,' P. Cavanagh. Wellston E. Whitney, 'Three Cheers for Love,' and Peter B. Kyne's 'Secret Patrol.'

MCNAIR 10c & 15c. Bette Davis, Gro. Brent, 'The Golden 12100 Pestalozzi Arrow.' Hoof Gibson in 'Lucky Terror.' Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty. MELVIN 15c to 7. Grace Moore, 'King Steps Out.' Rochelle Hudson, 'Country Beyond.'

MONTGOMERY Two in Revolt' and Dracula's Daughter.' Mystery Drama, Serial. NORMANDY Nat. B'dge & Florissant Re 'SUTTER'S GOLD,' Edw Arnold, Also 'DON'T GET FERSONAL Cinderella Tricorneware. Clai Trevor, Human Carge Cherokee & Iowa and Bunker Bean. MELBA Tricornew'e. Mary Ellis Grand & Miami ernecks Have Landed.

Michigan Half-Hr. Bargain Price 7224 Michigan and 'Navy Born.' Virginia TELEVISION.

Ashland 'PAROLE,' Harry Hunter. LOWELL Frances Farmer, 'Border Flight,' and 'Ghost Goes 3520 Newstead Ev. Horton. Chinaware. 5039 N. B'way West.' Chinaw'e. 10c & 15a BADEN E. Whitney, 'Three Cheers for Love.' P. Cavanaugh, 8201 N. B'way 'Champagne Charlie.' BREMEN Joe E. Brown, 'Earthworm Tractors.' Richard Dix. 20th & Bremen 'YELLOW DUST.'

Outo Kruger. 'Early to 4704 Maffits Bed,' Charles Ruggles.

LEE Ruggles. BUNKER BEAN, 2504 Salisbury Joe E. Brown, 'Earthworm Tractors,' Richard Dix, 4366 Lea Louise Latimer. Hot Ovenware. 2504 Salisbury 'YELLOW DUST.'

GEM THEATRE ROBT. YOUNG, BETTY FURNESS in 'THREE WISE GUYS,' KEN MAYNARD in 'AVENGING WATERS,' CARTOON.

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ST. LOUIS

PART THREE

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Miss Jacobs started un wide open throughou

Wightman Cup c

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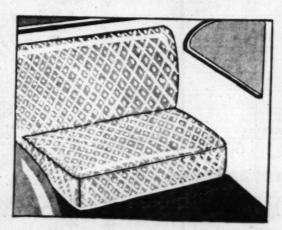
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champion of 1934; even t ent of growing a new Smith bega o patch up the great cr the \$100,000 Santa Anit cap of last year. He tried this winter and it was I Now again he is endea the son of Lancegaye arragangett Special. H Miracles happen now But it is seldom that a in baseball or a bad le turf world regains norms The usual result is

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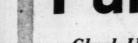
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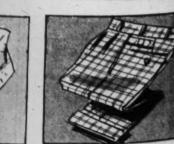
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PART THREE

Pred Perry, England's ace, won the opening set of his match with Grant, Atlanta, in the semitals of the men's national tennis mpionship today. The score

ing the second set from Perry. Perry won the third set, 7-5, and two sets to one.

he Associated Press. OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 11. elen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., quished Kay Stammers, British thpaw, 6-4, 6-3, and advanced the finals of the U.S. singles nis championship in her bid for fifth straight title.

what was regarded as Miss 01 00 00 00 0 1 4 bs' supreme test in her bid for fifth straight title, a cooling NEW YORK breeze swept through the stadium. Miss Jacobs started under a full But for Miss Stammer's care-sness and at times overconfice, the English girl might have 0-15, in the first game but the title-older won it on service.

The next six games went on service and then Miss Jacobs broke Rattarian Policy State of the Part of th Stammer's double-faulted on cements, one of them a tantalizoke back in the ninth, but Miss PHILADELPHIA obs took the set by bringing off her rival's delivery at love in

he tenth game.

By her victory Miss Jacobs atoned for defeats suffered the hands of Miss Stammers in YANKEES OBTAIN 12 Wightman Cup competition to last year and in England this

al round against Alice Marble of Miss Marble, making a comeback for this year, the Yankees yesterter a two-year retirement due to day began thinking of the future. ness suffered during the 1934 ench hard court championships, mined her final bracket earlier to-by at the expense of Helen Peder-in of Stamford, Conn., 6—1, 6—1. Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Makossen of Stamford, Conn., 6-1, 6-1.

tempt to wrest the American own as her compatriot, Betty Nutay and played fine tennis. I gave Richardson, to Newark. defeated Frank from Oakland.

Baseball Scores

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Grant then evened the count by PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

> 4 0 0 0 4 3 4 2 X 17 26 0 who has 22 victories. Batteries: Philadelphia—Lisenbee and Hayes; Chicago—Stratton and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. As Helen and Kay took the court CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

10000310X 581 head of steam and kept the throt-tie wide open throughout the first nett; New York—Hubbell and Mancuso.

She had Miss Jacobs down, 5 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 10 13 2 BOSTON

agh in the deuced eighth as Todd; Boston—Weir, R. Smith and Lopez stringly book in the second he next to last point. Scoring four CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPIA ever.

s took the set by bringing our cross-court placements to shat-

They brought up Pitcher Jack Larocca and Outfielder Jack Glynn "Helen is a great player," said ky and Al Piechota and Outfielder iss Stammers after the match national League Farm at Newark. In return, the Yanks sent an un

all, did in 1930. "She was grand infielders, Merrill May and Nolen The club also bought for spring Donald Budge, the chief Ameridelivery Chris Hartje, catcher,

Five other youngsters, who have been out on option, were recalled. They were Pitcher Jim Tobin and catcher Willard Hershberger from Singles tennis championship. by far the best showing Oakland; First Baseman dge has made on American turf McQuinn, from Toronto, and Catchhis summer and heartened the er Bill Baker and Pitchers Vito Tamulis and Steve Sundra from Continued on Page 4. Column 5. Newark.



ime to Ease Up?

OB SMITH ought to have a heart. It's little short of an S. P. C. A. case the way he is treating that royal cripple Cavalcade which already has earned enough money for the Brookmeade Stable to entitle him to roam the pastures from now until the erack of doom.

Instead, Trainer Smith conues to tinker with the famous ampion of 1934; even to the exint of growing a new hoof on avalcade. Smith began trying patch up the great cripple for e \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of last year. He tried it again winter and it was no go. Now again he is endeavoring to the son of Lancegaye for the ragansett Special. He may do Miracles happen now and then. t it is seldom that a bad arm baseball or a bad leg in the of world regains normalcy.

The usual result is another iets the Breaks-All Bad.

ETTORS on horse races Dusually get the breaks—that is, all the bad ones. The game is a. The money wagered by race

track followers supports promoters, horse owners, jockeys, the huge population that works around the tracks, not to men-

tion the breeding industry. If there were no bettors there would be no racing. The so-called sport of kings would die at the roots if betting money disappeared. That has been proved.

You'd think, therefore, that everybody concerned would work in the bettor's interest. The opposite is the case. Concealment and worse confront the bettor whenever he seeks important information about horses entered.

Many Starters Not "Meant." ONE of the inexcusable fea-tures of racing is that trainers are permitted to send horses Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

HUBBELL IN FINE FORM. **GIANTS BEAT**

bination of Carl Hubbell's fine pitching and some very timely hitting on the part of the Giants proved too much for the Chicago Cubs here this afternoon and New Batteries: Washington—Whitehill and Hogan; Cleveland—Galehouse and George. 5 to 1, in the first game of the series. New York nut over a three run inning in the sixth to drive Curt

Davis out of the box. Hubbell, in fine form, scored his twenty-third victory of the season, giving him a lead over Dizzy Dean, The attendance was close to

16,000. Gus Mancuso, Hubbell's catcher. won the ball game for the Giants with a triple in the sixth when the bases were full to break a 1-to-1 Mancuso made three of the Giants' eight hits, six of them being

off Curt Davis, who was batted to the showers by Mancuso's triple appeared on the slab for the visitors, who will play their final 1936 game with the Giants tomorrow for three games, including a dou ble-header Sunday.

The Giants got away in fron when they scored one run in the first inning as Joe Moore walked. moved to third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice and then came home struck back in the second, how-With one one, Augie Galan and Gabby Hartnett hit successive ng net-corder, Miss Stammers 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 6 10 0 singles. Bill Jurges lifted a fly to Ripple and Galan scored after the

catch with the tying run. Batteries: Cincinnati — Hallahan and Lombardi: Philadelphia—Passeau, Johnson and Atwood. led off the third with a single, but got no farther than second as Cavarretta and Herman came up with ROOKIES FROM MINORS great fielding plays to retire the NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—With side. With two out Mancuso singled in the fourth, but Whitehead the American League pennant won could not get the ball out of the

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Herman 2b — - 3	0	0	1	5	-
Demarce rf - 2	0	0	1	0	-
Hack 3b 2	0	0	0	1	-
English 3b 1	0	0	0	1	-
Galan If 3	1	- 1	3	0	
Hartnett e 3	0	1	1	0	
Jurges ss 3	0	0	1	2	- 6
C. Davis p - 2	0	0	1	2	
Root p 0	0	- 0	1	0	-
Henshaw p 0	0	0	0	0	-
**Stainback 1	0	0	0	0	
Bryant p 0	0	0	0	1	-

Totals — — 28 1 4 24 14 *Batted for Henshaw in eighth. **Batted for Cavaretta in ninth.

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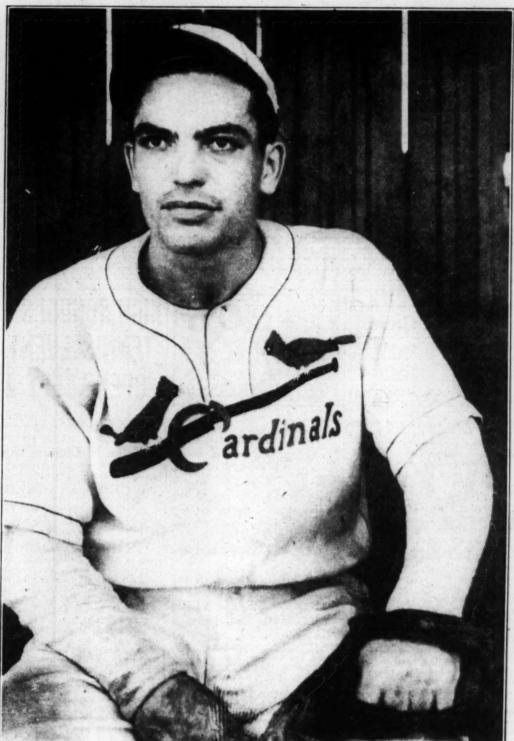
New York — 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 *— 5
Runs batted in —Ott, Jurges, Mancuso 3,
Bartell. Three-base hits—Mancuso, Moore.
Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—White-head, Bartelland Terry; Bartell, Whitehead
and Terry. Left on bases—New York 6,
Chicago 2. Bases on balls—Off C. Davis
2, off Hubbell 2. Strikeouts—Hubbel 2,
Henshaw 1. Hits—Off C. Davis, 6 in 5 1-3
innings; off Root, 2 in 1; off Henshaw, 0
in 2-3; off Bryant, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By C. Davis, Ott. Wid pitch—C. Davis.
Klem, Stewart, Pinelli and Parker. Time of



NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Not including Cardinals' second game
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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Boston at St. Louis,
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland,
Philadelphia at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brocalyn (two gan
Chicago at New York,
Pittsburgh at Boston,
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two

New Cardinal Gets Seven Runs for Team



DON GUTTERIDGE

Perhaps Charley Barrett was right in telling the Cardinal management Don Gutteridge, infielder, was bound to become a star. This afternoon, in the first game of the team's doubleheader at Brooklyn, the recent importation from Columbus batted in five runs and scored four times. He hit two home runs and a triple and following his three-

Browns Trail Red Sox; Caldwell Wild and Is Taken Out in Second

By Harold Tuthill.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 11 .- Earl Caldwell pitched for the Browns in the series opener with the Boston Red Sox here this afternoon. Wes Ferrell, exponent of the "nothing ball" went to the mound for the Boston club.

Clift threw out Cronin.

BROWNS - Kroner threw out

Caldwell lost control in the sec- to Bejma, Rick Ferrell moving to ond and was replaced by Glenn third. Werber was hit by a pitched Gaffke r 1 -- 3 2 0 0 0 0 at second. Both runners advanced Liebhardt.

The Rex Sox are here for a three- a run. Foxx also walked, forcing Cramer of - 3 0 0 0 game series, with a doubleheader in Gaffke with a run. Caldwell Foxx If- --- 1 0 0 3 scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, was taken out and Liebhardt went Kroner 2b - - 4 0 1 2 which also will be Ladies' day. The in to pitch for the Browns. Kro- Cronin ss - - - 4 0 2 1 Yankees follow the Red Sox in with TWO RUNS. a one-day stand, Sunday, when they will play a doubleheader.

Regarding a reported suspension nin to Kroner. Werber threw out of Bill Werber, general utility man Hemsley. Bejma grounded to Dahlfor the Red Sox, Manager Joe gren. Cronin said that "there was nothing ;

The game Gaffke walked. Werber also rell singled to center, Cronin stopwalked. Cramer fouled to Clift.

Foxy struck out Kroner singled Ferrell, Bejma to Lary. Foxx struck out. Kroner singled to left, scoring Gaffke, Werber stopping at second. Cronin forced

BROWNS-Lary flied to Foxx. So did Clift. Solters hit to Dahl-gren who threw to Wes Ferrell and Cramer. Foxx walked. Hemsley when Ferrell dropped the ball, Sol-ters reached first safely. Werber grand stand near the Sox' dugout.

SECOND-RED SOX-Dahlgren flied to Solters. Rick Ferrell Bottomley. West popped to Cronin. Gaffke forced Wes Ferrell, Lary | Continued on Page 2, Coulmn 6. | inches tall.

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BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score

SCORE BY INNINGS

(6 Innings) BOSTON.

ball, filling the bases. Cramer walked, fercing in Rick Ferrell with Werber 3b - - 2 0 1 1 forced Foxx, Lary to Bejma. Dahlgren 1 b -4 0 0 7 1 R. Ferrell c -- 1 1 0 4 0 BROWNS-Bottomley singled to W. FERBELL P2 0 2 0 1 1 left. West forced Bottomley, Cro-

TOTALS - 24 3 5 18 7

THIRD-RED SOX-Cronin sir ABRHOA gled off Bejm'as glove. Dahlgren The game:

FIRST INNING - RED SOX - fouled to Hemsley. Rick Ferrell Laryss - - 3 0 0 was called out on strikes. Wes Ferrell lift 3b - - 2 1 1 -3 0 0 2 4 Solters If - - -3 1 2 2 Bell rf - - - - 3 0 Bottomley 1b - 2 0 1 2 BROWNS - Liebhardt lined to pping at second. Cronin forced gren. Clift walked. Solters singled off Kroner's glove. Bell fouled to Bejma 2b — -3 0 0 4 2 CALDWELL P -0 0 0 0 0 FOURTH - RED SOX Werber LIERRHARDT 3 0 0 0 0

> Tall Basketball Center. Marquette University has a freshman basketball center 6 feet 10

TOTALS - 24 2 5 18 7 0

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11.-LeRoy "Tarzan" Parmelee, handicapped at various times during the 1936 season by a sore finger, an injured rib, indigestion and prickly heat, made a surprise start for the Cardinals this afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader with the Dodgers, after the Redbirds had taken the opener, 12 to 8. Frisch had announced Bill McGee as his probable starter, but Parmeles thought he felt fairly well, so he drew the assignment.

But Parmelee had diagnosed his case wrong and he made a quick exit in the first inning, being replaced by Ed Heusser. Heusser retired for a pinch hitter in the second inning and Mc-

Gee, went in to pitch for the Red- CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN Frisch batted for McGee in the 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 fourth and Jesse Haines became BROOKLYN

the Redbirds' fourth pitcher. Young Don Gutteridge, recruit 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 third baseman from drove in five runs with two homers and a triple, scored four runs himself, stole home and furnished a good one-man show in the first

Brooklyn outhit the Cardinals, 17 16, and knocked Mike Ryba out of the box with a five-run rally in the ninth inning, but the early Cardinal lead, gained by virtue of base hits and Dodger errors, was Garibaldi 2b - 4 1 sufficient. George Earnshaw went J. Martin rf - -3 0 0 to the hill with one out in the ninth and stopped the rally, except Mize 1b - -3 1 for a double by Linus Frey, the Durocherss -3 1 sixth hit of the inning, which drove Gutteridge 3b -3 1 in the fifth run of the frame.

Gutteridge, who had made only PARMELEE P. 0 0 four hits in 16 times at bat in pre-vious games since joining the Cardinals at Pittsburgh, hit his first homer in the second inning, driving in Durocher who had singled Collins - - - - 1 and accounting for the first runs Frisch --- 0 0 of the game. He tripled to drive Walker --- 0 0 0 0 0 n Mize in the seventh inning and then stole home. In the ninth he hit his second home run into the left field seats, again with Durocher on first.

Two errors in the sixth inning helped the Cards to five runs, four of them unearned, to break a 2-2

The attendance was estimated at Pfirman, Goetz and Barr were the

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Fullis singled to center. Garibaldi

drove deep to Cooney. Pepper Martin walked. On an attempted double steal, Fullis was out at third, Berres to Stripp, Martin reaching Bucher - - 1 second. Medwick popped to Jor- Bordagaray 1 0 dan. DODGERS-Jordan hit Parme lee's first pitch into the left-field

bleachers for a home run. Cooney singled to left. Stripp struck out as Cooney stole second. Winsett walked. Hassett also walked, filling the bases. Heusser replaced Parmelee on the hill for the Cardinals Randy Moore singled to right, scoring Cooney and Winsett, Hassett stopping at second. Frey struck out. Ogrodowski threw wild trying to pick Randy Moore off first, Hassett going to third. Berres flied to Fullis. THREE RUNS.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Mize singled off Hassett's glove, Duro-AB R H O A E cher singled to right, Mize stopping on a passed ball. Gutteridge was 0 called out on strikes. Ogrodowski 0 dropped a double in left, scoring 0 Mize and Durocher. Collins batted 0 for Heusser and grounded to Has-0 sett, Ogrodowski moving to third. O Stripp threw out Fullis, TWO

pitch for the Cardinals. Mungo struck out. Jordan flied to Pepper Martin. McGee throw

THIRD-CARDINALS - Stripp DODGERS E threw out Garibaldi. Pepper Mar-0 tin tapped to Mungo. Medwick beat 0 out a grounder to Frey. Mize lined Fulls, Ogredon 0 out a grounder to Frey. Mize lined deep to Cooney.

DODGERS-Stripp singled to O center. Winsett singled to right, center. Winsett singled to right, Cardin sending Stripp to third. Hassett hit to Gutteridge and Stripp was 0 hit to Gutteridge and Stripp was out—By Baker, 3; by We 0 out at the plate, Butteridge to 3; by Earssham, 1. 8 Ogrodowski. Both runners advanced nings; off Earnshaw. I in 2-3 on a passed ball. Randy Moore walked, filling the bases. Frey sin-gled off Mize's glove, Winsett scorgled off Mize's glove, Winsett scorgled off Mize's glove. Winsett scorgled of the scorg ing. Phelps batter for Berres and popped to Gutteridge. Mungo

struck out. ONE RUN. FOURTH-CARDINALS-Phelps went in to catch for the Dodgers. Mungo threw out Durocher. Gut-

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(7 Innings) CARDINALS. AB R H O Fullis of -

Ogrodowski c - 3 0 HEUSSER P -0 0 MCGEE P--- 0 0 0 0 HAINES P -- 1

TOTALS - 29 4 9 21 8 1

BROOKLYN.
AB R H O A R Stripp 3b - - - 4 Winsett if --3 2 1 Hassett 1b - - 3 Berres c -- -1 Phelps c -- -2

TOTALS - 31 5 10 21 9 Bucher batted for Jordan in sixth. Bordagaray ran for Bucher in sixth.

Meet, Mr. Gutteridge!

(Play-oy-play of first game on

Southpaw Passers.
Joe Granski and Mike Hearn, Fordham backs, are southpaw page

lored to fit perfectly.

BRITONS FAVOR CAMPBELL TO WIN U.S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLEONLY

SEATTLE ACE'S **GAME IS SOUND** IN OPINION OF **VISITING STARS**

Somerville, Canadian Player, Scores 71, With Five Birdies on Last Round in Practice.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept 11. -The British Walker Cup players pick Albert "Scotty" Campbell of Seattle over Johnny Goodman as the man to beat in the national Ama-teur Golf championship starting

"The extremes of Campbell's game are unusually sound, and if you can drive and putt there you'll

This from Jock McLean, the whisky salesman from Glasgow, who with Hector Thomson, the British amateur champion, is conceded the best chance among the players from the other side.

Despite their inglorious showing

in the cup matches, the British players have taken heart at the sight of the Garden City course. Here the wind is high, and the greens firm and fast. Furthermore, the greens are generally on the level of the fairway and are excellent targets for the favorite British pitch and run shot.

"We feel more at home here," said Dr. William Tweddell, "The turf has British captain. some of that seaside spring know at home. The greens are solid and demand a good touch." Praise New Jersey Course.

The British captain does not mean by this any member of the British squad was dissatisfied with Rather they praised the famous New Jersey course. We merely prefer this course because we're more accustomed to playing the type," Tweddell said. Of the 19 foreign players in the field, the experts list three who have a definite chance of taking the title out of the country. They are Thomson, McLean and C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville of Canada.

Everyone knows what Somervile He held the American title in 1932, and has put up great fight every year since. Last year Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, the runner-up, put him out on the nineteenth green.

Somerville admits that he is playing as well as he ever played in his life. On his first tour of the course yesterday, he went in in 40 and came back in 31, five under par for the nine, and two under for the

McLean in Weak Draw. Though Thomson is generally re-

garded as the better player, Mc- Frey. TWO RUNS. Lean has more confidence and is better placed in the draw. Thomson is in what is probably the toughest quarter, the second. He has to get by Somerville, Fred Haas of New champion; Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, Walter Emery, Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., and Jack Munger of Peoria, Ill., and Jack Munger of Dallas, among others, in order to Butcher lined to Garibaldi. reach the semifinals.

Dunlap, New York: Charlies Yates, bunt, popped to Butcher. Atlanta, and Ed White, Dallas, are the strongest players in that quar-

Ever since the Walker Cup Mize thought these tours were about

battle now." he said.

Five Birdies on Last Nine. In his play yesterday Somerville was wild with his shots on the outgoing nine but scored four pars and five birdies coming home. The Canadian's shooting exhibition on the back nine was the greatest in the history of the famous course, though he was playing from the

He started back by sinking a 20foot putt for a birdie three at the tenth, clipped up and dropped a for another birdie at the long thirteenth, hit his second near seventeenth.

Somerville's round was the only sub-par score reported, though Garden City, which plays hard or easy according to the wind, was calm. Three players, however, did manage to equal par 73. They were McLean, the former Scottish ama-teur champion; O'Hara Watts, Dal-FIVE RUNS. las, and Campbell.

The Canadian amateur champion, Fred Hass, New Orleans; Charlie Mayo Jr., Long Beach, L. I., and Roger Kelly, Los Angeles, reported 74s, and Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and Gordon Peters, Scotland, had 76s.

The Garden City club bustled RUN. with preparation for the tournathe course practicing.

Win Close Softball Game.

had to play two extra innings to defeat the Hoffmeisters, 5 to 4, in a girls' game last night at Carondelet. Two men's games were also played, with the Nomads blanking the Tony Schmidts. 2'to 0, and Neber truck out. Bordagaray singled off Guiteridge's clave. Frey singled to left. Baker struck out. Bordagaray singled off Guiteridge's clave. Frey struck out. Stripp threw or downstill.

SLIDE, PEPPER, SLIDE! And the Wild Horse Makes It



If this were a horse race, you would expect the description to read "and a length away was Pepper Martin." the Wild Horse had to make a long slide, he got to the bag safely. The play was in the fourth inning of yesterday's game at Boston, won by the Cardinals, 3-2. Pepper had opened the frame with a single. When Joe Medwick lined to Warstler, the Boston shortstop tried to double Martin off first. However, the throw was wild and the Cardinal runner took a chance and reached second. He did not score.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

threw out Garibaldi, Fullis moving hit to deep short, filling the bases. to third. Pepper Martin lined to Winsett grounded to Mize. Bordagaray. Medwick popped to

to Durocher to Walker. Durocher threw out Cooney. Stripp flied to tin struck out.

DODGERS—Phelps singled to DODGERS—Phelps out. Wat-

grounded to Hassett. Durocher sin- kins struck out. Gutteridge threw gled off Stripp's glove. Gutteridge center, scoring behind Durocher. Ogrodowski bunted safely toward third. Walker bunted for a sacrifice and Ogrodowski beat Butcher's throw to second, Frey then threw wild trying for Walker at first Ogrodowski reaching third but Walker, trying for second, was out. Bordagaray to Frey. Fullis popped to

DODGERS-Winsett flied to Fullis. Garibaldi threw out Phelps. sett flied to Fullis.

THIRD - CARDINALS - Garlbaldi flied to Winsett. So did Pep-Orleans, the Canadian amateur per Martin. Medwick grounded to

DODGERS-Watkins struck out

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Mize McLean, in the fourth quarter flied to Cooney. Frey threw out does not have it so hard. George Durocher. Gutteridge, trying to up for the second time flied to Ful-

DODGERS-Bordagaray singled to center. Cooney singled to left. ter, and White is said to have with- Bordagaray stopping at second. Stripp sacrificed, Ogrodowski to Winsett singled to center, matches, the British players have scoring Bordagaray and Cooney forgotten competitive golf and have Phelps was safe on Garibaldi's fur been touring New York night and ble, Winsett stopping at second. Dr. Tweddell said that this all very pleasant, but he kins struck out. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Ogrodowski doubled to center. King "We've had very little sleep and batted for Walker and grounded we must start getting ready for the to Frey and Ogrodowski was out at third, Frey to Stripp. Fullis flied to Winsett. King was out stealing, Phelps to Bordagaray.

out Frey. Butcher fouled to Ogro-SIXTH - CARDINALS - Garibaldi singled to left. Pepper Martin walked. Medwick forced Pep-Mize was safe when Bordagaray missed his double play grounder, Garibaldi scoring and Medwick reaching third. Du

rocher was safe ONE RUN. on Fyry's error, Medwick scoring for birdies at the fifteenth and six-teenth, and then hit home in two idge forced Mize, Stripp unassisted. Ogrodowski beat out a grounder to Frey, filling the bases. Ryba singled to left, scoring Durocher and Gutteridge, Ogrodowski stop-ping at second. Fullis singled to center, scoring Ogrodowski, Ryba stopping at second. Garibaldi singled to center and Ryba was out

> DODGERS-Gutteridge threw out Cooney. Stripp doubled against the left field wall. Winsett popped to Garibaldi. Phelps singled to left, scoring Stripp. Hassett doubled to Phelps, Mungo stopping at second. Bordagaray ran for Bucher. Cooler, Phelps stopping at third. Garibaldi threw out Watkins. ONE ney flied to Medwick. Stripp fouled

SEVENTH-CARDINALS - Pep-Around 100 players were on per Martin flied to Cooney. Med-wick doubled to left. Mize tripled to right center, scoring Medwick. Win Close Softball Game.

Baker replaced Dutcher on the hill for the Dodgers. Durocher sent a from behind to tie the score, then short fly to Watkins. Gutteridge

eo trouncing Log Taverns, 9 to 3. singled off Gutteridge's glove, Frey dowski,

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS— stopping at second. Cooney fouled fullis doubled to right. Bordagaray to Ogrodowski. Stripp beat out a EIGHTH - CARDINALS - Ryba

DODGERS — Bordagaray singled to left. Bordagaray was picked off first and retired, Walker to Mize to Durocher to Walker. Durocher wissed Phelps' throw. Pepper Mar-

DODGERS—Gautreaux batted for Baker and singled to center. Bordagaray flied to Medwick. Cooney doubled to center, Gautreaux stopping at third. Stripp doubled to left, Gautreaux and Cooney scoring. Winsett walked. Phelps singled to right, scoring Stripp. Winsett talking third. Hassett singled to center scoring Winsett and Phelps going to third Earnshaw vent in topitch for the Cardinals. Watking struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck out for the fourth time. Frey doubled to left, scoring Phelps and sending Hassett struck around to the tourney has started around Oct. 1. The new date will be well-comed by both players and coaches as the schedule will doubled to left, scoring Phelps and

JORDAN HITS PARMALEE'S FIRST PITCH FOR HOMER IN THE SECOND GAME Continued From Page One.

teridge struck out. Ogrodowski beat out a grounder to Hassett. Fullis popped to Phelps. DODGERS-Haines

pitch for the Cardinals. Jordan Phelps to Bordagaray.

DODGERS—Ryba went it to pitch who threw him out. Gutteridge for the Cardinals. Garibaldi threw made a good stop and threw out Cooney. Gutteridge made another Bordagaray flied to Fullis. leaping stop and threw out Stripp.

FIFTH - CARDINALS Garibaldi singled to center. Pepper Martin struck out. Garibaldi went per Martin, Stripp to Bordagaray. all the way to third on a wild pitch.

Mize was safe when Bordagaray Jordan threw out Medwick, Garibaldi scoring. Mize walked. rocher was called out on strikes. DODGERS - Winsett flied to

Medwick. So did Hassett. Gut-teridge threw out Randy Moore. SIXTH - CARDINALS - Gutteridge doubled to left. Ogrodowski singled off Frey's glove, Gutter-idge holding second. Haines sacri-ficed, Stripp to Jordan. Frey threw out Fullis, Gutteridge scoring the tying run, and Ogrodowski reaching third. Stripp threw out Gari-

baldi. ONE BUN. DODGERS-Frey flied to Fullis. Phelps singled to right. Mungo singled off Garibaldi's glove, sending Phelps to third. Bucher batted for Jordan and singled to right, scoring

to Gutteridge. ONE RUN. SEVENTH - CARDINALS Radtke went to second base for the Dodgers. Pepper Martin fouled to Wedwick struck out. Mize flied to Winsett.

DODGERS - Winsett flied Medwick. Hassett singled to right. Randy Moore popped to Durocher.

EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Frey threw ou tDurocher. Gutteridge PAUL WANER, Pirates—His two struck out. Stripp threw out Ogro-singles drove in three runs against

BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN.

Averill, Indians, .376; Appling, Tigers, 131.

Runs bated in—Gehrig, Yankees, and gin, Sept. 21, according to an antopitch for the Brewers rosky, Indians, 238.

Rits—Averill, Indians, 210; Gehringer, nouncement made by Raymond Neggeling for the Blues. center. Hassett struck out. Wat-Trosky,

NINTH—CARDINALS—Medwick flied to Watkins. Mize struck out. Durocher singled to center. Gutteridge hit a home run into the left flield stands, his second of the game, scoring behind Durocher. Ogrodowski popped to Frey. TWO RUNS.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Medwick Tigers, 48.
Triples—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Averagers, Teams representing the manager. Teams representing the seven city high schools will complete. The court location has not been determined.
The opening date of this years' tournament is somewhat earlier than in the past. In recent years

Former Billiards

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 11. - Augie George Finlay and Robert Goecler Kieckhefer, ten times ohlder of the tor in the Municipal junior tennis world three-cushion billiard cham- tournament, will be a strong canpionship and for years one of the didate for the team this year. best known players of the game, Frisch batted for McGee and walked. Walker ran for Frisch. Fullis popped to Phelms of the State went into of age.

died today at his home of a blood clot on the brain. He was 47 years of age.

Kieckhefer, a native of Milwaukee, last held the world three-rail title in 1932, winning it at Chicago in a "comeback" attempt after announcing he was retiring. His first championship was the Wisconsin pocket billi. 1 title which he captured in 1907. Soon afterward he concentrated on three-cushion billiards and rapidly developed into one of the game's greatest teachers and players.

In 1918 he set a record which still stands—making 150 points in 132 innings. He was a left-handed player.

To Piay Hawaiians.

The Belleville Stags will play a group of all-star baseball players from Hawaii tonight at the Athletic Field in Belleville, starting at

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press. PAUL DERRINGER, Reds Stopped the Giants with seven hits. HAL TROSKY, Indians - His ninth inning homer with mate on base beat Yankees, 5-4.

STAN HACK, Cubs-Hit homer in eighth inning for winning run against Phillies.

TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers Limited Senators to five hits. PINKY HIGGINS, Athletics-Hit ner with two on against Browns. FRANKIE FRISCH, Cardinals His single started winning rally

Dodgers.

HIGH SCHOOLS TENNIS EVENT **OPENS SEPT. 2**

The annual tournament for the double. tennis championship of the St. -Walker, Tigers, 51; Gehringer, Brisbin, of McKinley High, league manager. Teams representing the

ning 22 matches and losing only players and injuries. Ollie Golish, two in the league competition. Wal- however, will play in left field, as

squad. Beaumont High which finished Champion, Dies

second last season will be a little more fortunate than Roosevelt. CALDWELL WILD AND IS TAKEN OUT IN lettermen available. There are not also the control of lettermen available. They are Rob ert "Bud" Blattner, George Berger The schedule follows:

PLAYOFFS IN TEXAS LEAGUE START TUESDAY DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11. - The

Texas League Shaughnessy playoff had been scheduled today to start next Tuesday between Dallas and the fourth place team, probably Tulsa, and between Houston and third place Oklahoma City.

First games will be in the Okla-homa cities and the first series will go three out of five. Then the win ners of the first series will meet for the league pennant and right to play the Southern Association Tonite Is pennant winner in the Dixie series. Two games will be played at Oklahoma City and the teams will then return to Texas for the next two CASH PRIZES ossing for the fifth if necessary. One game will be played at Tulsa then the teams will return to Texas for two games.

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BREWERS GAIN SECOND VICTORY IN A. A. PLAY; HOOSIERS WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The playoff stock of the Milwaukee Brewers and Indianapolis Indians rose today as each club held a second straight victory in the series to determine the American Association representative in the little world series clash with the International League winners.

Yesterday afternoon the Indians again took the measure of St. Paul, beating the Saints 7 to 1, behind seven-hit pitching by Lefty (Bob) Logan. Last night the Brewers new circuit champions, defeated Kansas City, 4 to 2. The Brewers had beaten the Blues, 4 to 1, and the Tribe started out Wednesday with an 8 to 1 win over the Apos

The Tribe, led by Fred Berger and Dick Seibert, who had four hits each, pounded Lou Fette, league's leading hurlers, for 15 safeties, including two home runs by Buddy Bates, who drove in four runs. The teams play again today at St. Paul, with Jim Turner schedled to hurl for the Tribe and either Ira Hutchinson or John Rigney for the Apostles.

Interest continued at a low ebb, only 1200 fans paying to see the Saints-Indians tilt. On Wednesday but 1500 attended.

At Milwaukee last night, before 9109 fans, the Brewers also had the benefit of good pitching by Forrest Pressnell, who held the Blues to seven hits as the champions were getting nine off Vanc Page in the seven innings he worked. Charles Concrief hurled the eighth.

George Stumpf hit a homer for the Blues in the opening frame, but the Brewers went ahead in their half on Chet Wilburn's single and Ted Gullic's drive into the center field bleachers. In the sixth the Blues evened the count, but the Brewers came back with two runs to clinch the contest. With two out, Page allowed his only walk, to Laabs. Storti doubled him to third and both scored on Brenzel's

The teams play at Kansas City 13. 372. Cheris, Yankees, 153; Gehringer, Louis High School League will be-tonight, with Joe Heving expected to pitch for the Brewers and John

BASEBALL LEAGUE TO BE REPLAYED

Another second-half championship game in the Missouri Tri-City Baseball League must be played between the Keller and Rock Hill

Ziatic will be available.

THE SECOND INNING Continued From Page One.

Hemsley walked. Bejma was called

out on strikes. FIFTH-RED SOX - Dahlgren fouled to Hemsley. Rick Ferrell walked. Wes Ferrell singled to left, Rick Ferrell stopping at second. Gaffke flied deep to West, Rick

Ferrell taking third. Werber flied to Solters. BROWNS-Liebhardt fouled to Rick Ferrell. Lary flied to Foxx line. Solters singled off the screen in right, scoring Clift. Bell doubled

to right-center, scoring Solters. Bot-tomley walked. West fouled to Werber. TWO RUNS. SIXTH - RED SOX - Cramer flied to Bell. Foxx walked. Kroner popped to Lary. Cronin singled to center, Foxx stopping at second. Dahlgren forced Cronin, Lary to Beima.

BROWNS-Wes Ferrell tossed out Hemsley. Bejma grounded to Cronin. Liebhardt struck out.

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to the post when the owner does tenders. They are permitted to run in tuning-up races, but there is no notice of this posted on bulletin boards. The bettor is left to guess whether the entry is out to try or merely to "get a work-Cavalcade was entered after

many months layoff. His great reputation made him favorite in a field of selling platers. But did his owners mean to set him down? The race does not show this. Apparently he was not fit for a real struggle. In the mutuels he closed an odds-on favorite and he ran

wrote: "It was evident that he was not being urged." Perhaps he could not do bet ter; perhaps he is really through. But after two years a real trainer

next to last. In a description of

the event the racing reporter

ought to know about that. In many instances owners use the "tuning up race" to cover real top form. The contender is sent out and not urged. His defeats create a false high price. Then he is set down for the important money and the public is the vic-

It's nothing new. But race track promoters could help it by catering to the bettors who make racing possible rather than to owners and trainers who merely supply the equipment for the racing setup.

Durocher vs. Lary.

CORRESPONDENT wants to A know why we named Leo Durocher over Lyn Lary as the shortstop of our All-Star team. He complains as follows:

"The records show that Lary, playing on the 'Forgotten Team' of the American League, is enjoying as successful a season as Durocher. He writes: "Lary, batting in just about the

hardest post in the batting order—the leadoff—a day or two ago was hitting .286 to .273. He has a better extra-base hitting record than Durocher. Lary, as leadoff man, has batted in 44 runs while Durocher, with many good hitters ahead of him to get on base, has only batted in eight more runs. Lary leads both leagues in stolen bases. Durocher has a 12-point better fielding av-

85 more chances." Lary has played in 15 more games than Durocher-perhaps that changes the aspect of the

erage, but Lary has handled about

figures. Both as to chances accepted and runs driven in. Durocher's reputation has been built up through years of consistent service. Lary was traded around from club to club.

While Lary has shown splendid form this year and is a real asset to the Browns, in a vote of major league managers it is doubtful if he would receive one ballot as the year's best short-

However, Durocher is merely this writer's obsession. The chances are that Appling will be both the popular and the professional choice for the important job at shortfield this year.

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Campaign.

THE national pentathlon ch I pionship, it appears is alive and breathing, notes standing that the decathion in recent years almost crette ancient feature out of picture.

The pentathlon was the original allround competition and its tory goes back to early Oly Games. As at present me up, the pentathlon includes running broad jump, the jan throw, the 200-meter race, the cus throw and the 1500-me event. The championship this will be held tomorrow at Pate son, N. J.

The ancient pentathlon coass ed of the first four of the fir events now programmed, but con cluded with a wrestling bout a Conference which opine stead of a running contest. There was a time in the history teams for opening gam

of the Olympic Games when the pentathlon determined the chan pionship and before it was one only at the Oakland a somebody usually got hurt. The um of the Billikens; wrestled for keeps in those times ton way, the gloom is The pentathlon has one advanvantage over the decathlen. It typical peace, the B finished in a single day. But the first place, the B 10-event test unquestionably is 100 men out, 19 of wi better criterion of allround and termen while the Bear

The Pickings Must Be Fine. rial at St. Louis U. wil

A NOTHER million-dollar that will be built at Los Angels, indicating that Hollywood pittings are still substantial. Promoters don't intend to let any described about his moters don't intend to let any of the velvet get away. The State a willing partner in the parime tuel promotion, looks forward a better upholstered treasury but what about the race that bettor? Wonder if he never get tired of shelling out and getting he picks will be bac little or nothing back?

The answer is no. Raceing bettors never become discounset; that "killing" always is jut around the corner. In the pursuit of a fortune, gamblers usual spend one without realizing it. If all the betting addicts kept the truth. We really a books they might realize that the pot of gold they vainly seek a they ought to give u the very one they frittered away medals for bravery.

Something New in Cameras pose Bukant or Hudg should be injured. Su

THE camera as a check on the placing of horses at the finite of a race will be with us a lost time despite the heavy knock sent in against it.

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box will be cheaper than the or style camera operated from weeks, I have to meet towers. We still believe that the tre Dame and Boston nothing of later engag of camera used to place and time Duquesne, Drake, the Olympic races would be suited to horse races since #1 only shoots down on the rane at the finish but photographs timing watch to hundredths it

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LITTLE SCORES

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CANADIAN GOLF

TITLE TOURNEY

TORONTO, Sept. 11. - Lawson

Little former American and Brit ish amateur champion, today shot

score, to hold his lead in the Can

adian Open golf championship at

the St. Andrew's Club with a 36

Even better than he was vester

67. Little went out in 32 today and

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OLF TITLEONLY 28 OUT FOR FIRST WASHINGTON FOOTBALL PRACTICE

WORKING WITH HIS SMALLEST **SQUAD IN YEARS**

Campaign.

By James M. Gould.

will be held tomorrow at Pater, brightly-too brightly to suit the layers on the football practice helds of Washington and St. Louis Universities. The workout season The ancient pentathlon consist. ed of the first four of the five fficially opened yesterday by urtesy of the Missouri Valley cluded with a wrestling bout inconference which opines two weeks There was a time in the history of the Olympic Games when the pentathlon determined the cham.

of practice is sufficient to prepare teams for opening games.

Figuratively, the sun is shining

ot total more than 28, just hall of whom have been awarded footmages a precarious proposition. Coach Jimmy Conzelman isn't at all worried about his first 11 men. the velvet get away. The State, They combine into a strong team. perhaps one of the strongest in years, but there is a crying need of reserves. Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis has not yet chosen his first team but whichever 11 men he picks will be backed up by strong and experienced reservists of nearly equal caliber to the var-

Really Up Against It.

"This isn't a regulation bear story" said Conzelman today, "it's If all the betting addicts kept the truth. We really are up against books they might realize that the st. Why, if we win half our games pot of gold they vainly seek is they ought to give us Carnegie they ought to give us Carnegie the very one they frittered away. medals for bravery. Actually, I'm afraid to hold a scrimmage. Suppose Bukant or Hudgens or Yore should be injured. Suppose two or three of my regular linemen were placing of horses at the finish out of action at the same time, of a race will be with us a long what would I do? Well, I can tell would be about the only thing I Several forms of camera tests could do. And, that's hardly con-

"With only about 28 real football geles track will have a new idea men in the field, we have the small-in cameras which will reduce the st squad since 1932 when I took est squad since 1932 when I took aird; there are four guards, five backs, four half-backs and two fullbacks. That's 26 and I may have a couple of more who will be of We still believe that the type nothing of later engagements with She should better the iquesne, Drake, the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri and St. Louis.

"But aren't there any other prosts in college?" he was asked. "If there are, I don't know about them," he replied, "for if they were real football players, they'd be out here, now. No, we've just got to we can and give the best we've got

"In Pretty Good Shape."
In the other hand, Coach Muelele strove to conceal his smile in pretty good shape. I'm ot predicting we're going to clean p our schedule for, if you take a good look at it, you'll find De Paul, Marquette, Missouri, the two Dakotas and Washington are listed eon. But, we are going to have better season than we had in 1935 and we are going to have a better ball-club than we had a year

outstanding ones. Much is exand I believe the youngster is means he will be handicapped by lack of battling experience. Also, te have a problem at center as yet I believe we'll have an extra atrong line. If the backs also up as well as the linemen, Id have little to worry about."

It was suggested that he was

wing few signs of worry. "Oh, we're pretty well satisfied e 40 men, enough for three do a lot of that contact work.

the have the physical material to the championship round of 36 holes tomorrow a week.

Both squads worked double sestions yesterday. sainst single sessions because St. in the best possible condition.

We Have With Us Again the Bills and the Bears at Football Practice

COACHES Cecil Muellerleile of St. Louis U. and Jimmy Conzelman of Washington opened official football practice for their squads yesterday. Here we see, at top, the Billikens of St. Louis running around the in the initial workouts.



Mrs. Hill, Kansas City Golfer, Is **Pre-Tournament Favorite to Win** State Title on Algonquin Course

Sara Guth has played in only one golf tournament since she won third district championship at Sunset Hill Country Club in June, and it wasn't long after she returned to the city until she was out on the Algonquin Golf Club course practicing for the Missouri Women's State event which opens over her home course Monday.

weeks, I have to meet Illinois, No- tween 82 and 85, indicating that round from the usual women's tees instead of pushing the markers

Mrs. Hill Is Due. for a practice round. She is one of not a hard course to play and is

She played the more difficult St. during the women's trans-Missis- the back nine. sippi tournament there a few years ago and is likely to give par an

the final, the Algonquin youngster entries. It is expected the number

ers in the tournament. them Jean Saint of Kansas City, be sent out in threesomes Monday. runner-up to Mrs. Hill last year at Kansas City, and Anna Sue Ken- naments, flights will be arranged bles" bound to be a star but, this year, ber only a sophmore and that played in many of the larger tourrunning, as do several of the St.

ner-up to Miss Guth in the district; Mrs. Doris Spalding, Mrs. G. A. Bedell, Mrs. Carl P. Daniels, Mrs. J L. Bauman, all are proficient and should give the favorites an argu-

Both squads worked double sessions yesterday and will continue in surprisingly good condition following the long, dry summer. Re
State Athletic Commissioner Ernest

A father and son event will also be conducted, along with the runcense for himself and a promoter's ning of the individual all-gauge

California's sharpshooter. Harry the outstanding women golfers of the world and the pre-tournament guess is that she will burn up Althe men's par is 71 and for women engaged in a practice session yesit is 77. The men's par is increased terday at the Bridle Spur Club, scene of the second annual Na-Louis Country Club course in 72 first nine and by two strokes on tional Skeet Shooting classic. The number of entrants passed Fleischman, who had but a fair the number of the first tournament score in his first practice, came ries from the Schaefer-Lafayettes, back yesterday with a lowly 21 out 17-11.

of 25 shots at the clay pigeons. In Fleischmann's squad were Mr. will be increased to about 130 by and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, Katherine Mahaffey and John C. Couzens of Yonkers, N. Y. The latter, official referee of the five-day shoot Pairings will be made up tomorrow and if the field numbers as which gets under way next Tuesmany as expected, the players will day morning at 7 o'clock, shot a 20, but in this round proved to be an exceptional shot on the "dou-As is customary in women's tour-

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L. E. Montgomery. Henry E. Ahlin, secretary of the National Skeet Shooting Associa-At the Coliseum tion, announced he received the additional entries for the shoot: ert H. King Jr., Danville, Ind.; M. Jack Callahan, veteran amateur L. Smythe of Aurora, O.; Dr. John and professional fighter and man- H. Nichols, Cleveland, and George ural final which could be arranged ager, will take over matchmaking K. Miltenberger, Webster Groves. and promotion of professional fights It was announced that entries for the Missouri Pacific post of the

for each event would be accepted daily until midnight before that American Legion, he announced to-Callahan yesterday applied to curtain event was scheduled.

tarts The Billikens had a few days cent rains have tended to bring the license for the Legion post. As shoot, slated Thursday, Friday and clinch the title, for it has three five infield errors.

Kiefer Sets Record.

The Coliseum has been leased for By the Associated Press. Joe Bukant, fullback, and spotty but not at all bad, while No. The Coliseum is to be completely AARHUS, Jutland, Denmark, Gog, tackle, of last year's ston regulars have failed to at practice. Dave Ruhl, the only Billiken absentee.

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Muny Teams in Final Games of Series Sunday

the championship games of the Municipal Baseball Association will favor the J. Burke Democrats. The plans originally called for a single game to be played Sunday with the less they crack up unexpectedly, a starting guard in every Harvard bout with Cleto Locatelli of Ital deciding garre, if necessary, to be the champion Buffalo Bisons and game last fall, yesterday was elect- no mean clouter. He is favored played during the week, but the the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles ed Captain of this season's varsity mostly because Locatelli can be cut new plan calls for both games to be seem headed for the final Interna- football team. He succeeds Finite seem headed for the final Interna- Dubiel of Fairhaven. Dubiel, last holder of the Mexican played Sunday. The Burkes won the tional League playoff for the Gover- season's regular left end, resigned weight and welterweight titles, is first contest of the three-game se-

The situation now is that the opening game Sunday at 1:30 o'clock on Diamond No. 1, at Fairgrounds Park, with Norvall Hunthausen and Bob Altmansberger ready for the second game.

The Schaefer-Lafayettes, on the

other hand have only Vic Valendy who relieved and pitched most of last Sunday's game, and Ken Rut-ledge, who was so wild that he was relieved after only 1 1-3 innings of

Manager Gene Roguski of the in the first game, and if he comes ough with a victory, he won't know what to do. Rutledge, who was so efficient during the early part of the season, has been wild finish the last games he started. In the first title game against the Burkes, Rutledge walked six batters before being relieved.

Roguski says that he may use Herman Blech, an outfielder who were mixed in. has had some pitching experience and who does the tossing in bat-

hurlers ready, and in addition needs to win but one more game for the championship. The junior game between the Union Avenue Merchants and the Vons, which was scheduled to be

BUFFALO AND ORIOLES LEAD

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Un- James J. Gaffney Jr., of Danvers, nors' Cup and a place in the little when he became ineligible for foot- favored over Young Johnny world series battle.

Each is leading, 2-0, in the opening playoff round as a result of Burkes will have Gil Tesreau avail- brilliant pitching, and Baltimore able as a starting pitcher for the has the added advantage of playing in its home park for the next three days of its regular season. Buffalo, after winning twice at home, 6-0 and 7-1, moves to Newark for the next three games. Each needs two more victories to clinch the series. After gaining a 4-2 victory in the opener, Baltimore came back with an even more brilliant performance

last night to whip the Red Wings, to 0, behind Cliff Melton's four hit flinging. The Bisons followed up Carl

Fischer's four-hit shutout Wednesday with seven-hit flinging by the veteran Ken Ash and some heavy slugging led by Johnny Dickshot, Marvin Olson's wild heave in the fourth inning cost Ash a shutout in the latter part and has failed to but did little damage otherwise, as the Herd banged out 11 hits from the offerings of Marvin Duke and Ted Kleinhans. Dickshot's homer and single set the pace, but a pair of triples and a couple of doubles

The Orioles slugged Bob Weiland, Rochester ace, off the hill in the fourth inning to score six runs and come back with Valendy in the sec- sew up the ball game. Bill Cissell set the hitting pace with three sin-So it can be seen that the veteran gles and, to make their rout more

To Coach in North.

The high school at West Allis, Wis., has signed Herbert Fisher, played as a preliminary to the sen- formerly at Shurtleff College, Al-

Six-Man Football Teams to Play on Undersized Field

TYRONZA Ark., Sept. 11. IX-MAN football played or an undersize gridiron is the answer of five small Arkansas high schools to the problem of injuries and limited ma-

They have formed a league to Winton Simmons, Tyronza coach, explained the experi-

and three in the backfield, we'll show the fans some real action and the players will be less likely to suffer injuries. "The fields will be 80 by 40 yards and will permit a real wide open game.

RICE-STIX WINS GIRLS' SOFTBALL TOURNEY, BEATING WHITE WAYS

The Rice-Stix team of South Side won the girls' city title in the tournament sponsored by the American Soft Ball Association by defeating teenth and eighteenth. the White Ways, 4 to 1, last night at South Side park.

A home run by Mickey Clyne with two on bases led the rally in the eight inning winning the game. second shots. In the men's game the Slacks of

WRESTLING RESULTS

Gaffney Named Captain.

By the Associated Press.

meet again tonight for the

distances that th eg re contesfhK distances that the greens of the longest holes on the 6615-yard course were easy targets for his His fourth birdle of the day came South Side were defeated by the at the tenth, where he sank a 10-footer. He dropped strokes to par

Vics of West Side, 10 to 1, evening at the eleventh and twelfth. He up the series. The two men's teams missed to short putt at the far and took six at the twelfth; where way out of a bunker. At the seven strokes back by canning another 10-foot putt. He drove 325 yards from the eighteenth tee and just for an eagle three.

GARCIA, LOCATELLI WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

bring the fight fans back inte of battles they like and plenty of them - regardless of big names, Madison Square Garden has arranged a card of four lively 10 round bouts for its second fight show of the season tonight.

who once sent Champion Barney
SAN FRANCISCO.—Tarzan Orth. 186.
Ross to the canvas for a count of
Roledo, O., defeated Dude Chick. 183.
nine, and Baby Casanova, the Mexican, who has been called the hardest hitting lightweight since Terry CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 11 .- belters in the collection of small

Garcia tops the program in . football team. He succeeds Emile easily about the eyes. Casanova, ball because of scholastic difficul- ro of New York by a wide man-



CONZELMAN IS THE national pentathlon chan The national pentation championship, it appears, is still alive and breathing, notwithstanding that the decathlon has in recent years almost crowded the ancient feature out of the

wellerleile Has 40 on Hand at St. Louis for Opening of Regular Workout

Literally, the sun is shining

pentathlon determined the chamenly at the Oakland avenue stadi-um of the Billikens; out Washingpionship and before it was over wrestled for keeps in those times. ton way, the gloom is as thick as a vantage over the decathlon. It is the first place, the Billikens have 10-event test unquestions but the 10-event test unquestionably is a 40 men out, 19 of whom are let-better criterion of allround abil-termen while the Bears' squad will ball insignia. The wealth of material at St. Louis U. will permit frequent and necessary scrimmages; the lack of it at Washington makes NOTHER million-dollar track A will be built at Los Angeles, holding of even dummy scrim-

ings are still substantial. Promoters don't intend to let any of willing partner in the parl-mutuel promotion, looks forward to better upholstered treasury but what about the race track Wonder if he never gets tired of shelling out and getting little or nothing back? The answer is no. Race track bettors never become discouraged; that "killing" always is just

Something New in Cameras, THE camera as a check on the

of a fortune, gamblers usually

events now programmed, but con-

omebody usually got hurt. The

The pentathlon has one advan-

The Pickings Must Be Fine.

icating that Hollywood pick-

stead of a running contest.

time despite the heavy knocks you; I'd bust out weeping. That sent in against it. were not planned well and had to be scrapped. The new Los An- "With only al

chance of error to the absolute charge out here. Let's see: I have minimum. rectly over the finish in order to prevent any possibility of distor-tion. The new "straight-down" box will be cheaper than the old

of camera used to place and tin Olympic races would be best only shoots down on the runners at the finish but photographs the

timing watch to hundredths of

By W. J. McGoogan.

After a few weeks in Denver, ditions are anything like normal.

where she played in the Trans-Mis- Patches of green have sprung up sissippi tournament, Sara spent should develop in the next day or part of the summer in Michigan. two there will be few if any com-While there she managed to get in plaints about the layout. two or three rounds of golf each It has been determined to have style camera operated from varsity size. And, in the first four week and said she was scoring be-

for women by four strokes on the

the deadline at 6 o'clock tonight.

Callahan Will

winter.

Promote Fights

her collection, particularly if she opposes Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas the tournament. Of course, the cardinal sin against any golf course is to say it is easy but Algonquin

City, defending champion. Mrs. Hill arrived today in time at least is fair for women. It is gonquin during the coming tourna-

awful beating at Algonquin.

Still, if Miss Guth meets her in terday when 108 had filed their

should be able to give her a battle over 36 holes. Of course, there is no certainty ago. Of those things, I'm confi-

Louis women.

Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Sunset, run-

ment. This things at the present time and the haven't started to sing the blues but. But don't think that I see the haven't started to sing the blues a final between Mrs. Hill and Miss a final betw by clear sailing ahead. We will Guth. That would be the best natimmageing teams and I expect in the event and it is hoped that they, don't qualify in the same haven't a lot of time but I feel bracket so they will meet before

oning jump on the Bears but fairways back into pretty good soon as these are received, he will saturday of next week, agron players will have a shape and club officials are bendto catch up with double ing every effort to put the course fights at the Coliseum this fall and opens classes several days There were only a few greens the 1936 and 1937 seasons. which soured. Nos. 2 and 3 are the 1936 and 1937 seasons.

MALLORY GETS She should better that at Algonquin and will have to do it if she hopes to add the State crown to her collection. Algonquin is an ideal place for

HURSEY WILL DEFEND U.S. BIKE HONORS IN RACES HER

CHAMPIONS OF 26 STATES TO SEEK TITLE IN FOREST PARK

Three Members of United States Olympic Squad at Berlin Will Be Contest-

By Reno Hahn.

Bicycle riders from all parts of the United States are here for the national championship races of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, which will be held tomorrow and Sunday in Forest Park. Most of the contestants took a workout over the 1.8-mile course yesterday, and will take a final limbering up this afternoon

One of the strongest fields ever to compete in the national event is entered. Who the final winner will be is impossible to say, but one thing is certain, he will have to beat out champions from 26 states, at least three Olympic riders, and the defending champion, Cecil Hursey of Savannah, Ga.

Following are some of the stand outs entered:

Hursey, who won the title in a blinding rain in Paterson, N. J. last year, is hoping for rain and a repetition of his victory. He lost out in the final trials for the Olympics, but illness shortly before the tryouts cut down his effectiveness. He is tops in his State of Georgia. 72 Spills in Six Days.

Hursey has spent the past week picking splinters out of his body and allowing his numerous cuts and bruises to heal. He rode in a sixday amateur bicycle race in Chicago and spilled 72 times in the six days. He finished fifth.

He can go the route and is a fine sprinter, which will be important the title races, for there will be sprints which will score points to ward the championship every five miles in the two senior races.

He is not likely to get away from the others this time, for too many sprinters are entered, such as Jackie Simes, Harrington Park (N. J.) rider, who finished third last son. Simes, despite his defeat earlier this year by Ray Jones, Paterson, N. J., in the state event, is regarded as one of the best in

Simes is probably the best entered in this meet. He won the C. C. of A. sprint championship in St. Louis last year. Simes believes that Jones will prove dangerous, but may lack experience.

Logan On Olympic Team. illiam "Buster" Logan, Otto Essele, president of the A. B. inning rally in the second game and Hayes on first base by virtue the title. Logan, a powerfully built with the Philadelphia Athletics of a fielder's choice, Russ Peters,

the title. Logan, a powerfully built rider, is a fast sprinter and has endurance. He has an alternate on the Olympic squad, but paired with Al Sollinger, Newark, to take fifth place in the tandem event.

Their defeat by the Italians, Logan and Sellinger won their first experience on a tandem bike. Pitching, both brands—good and first experience on a tandem bike. Discovered. Manager Connie Mack's necrouits, also hit into the left field seats for four bases, counting behind Hayes.

Knott's control slipped in the fourth and the 4thletics picked up another pair. Johnson walked and bad—determined the results of the Brownies, for he owns one more than Moose two right. Puccinelli also walked, filling the bases. Hayes smacked a single to left and Johnson and Higgins south the reconcerned. Manager Connie Mack's recruits, also hit into the left field seats for four bases, counting behind Hayes.

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The women's opening day schedule: Wichita Falls, Tex., vs. New british tourneys, nearly 500 teams their day, only about 2000 to the twin attraction with the Athletics of the twin attraction with the Hallon Clift's pair of home runs the doubleheader with the Red S lowed them to take a big lead, with a few recruits mauled four without further damage with they were unable to overcome in the closing sprint.

the Olympics, Logan and culty. Sellinger toured Europe and were Knott and Al Thomas pitched fair-Paris, Denmark and other coun- man Fink, Philadelphia right-hand-

Another Olympic rider, Charles hits. Morton, Los Angeles, is here. He There's not much to tell about finish at Berlin. Morton doesn't "cookie"), started, but he headed think the national races are long for the showers with only two out enough. He would prefer a 150-mile in the first inning. Finney hit the event. But he does well enough at the shorter distance to be rated a center and stole second as Moses real threat

Two St. Louisans Entered. Ray Florman, the one-handed rider, ror, Higgins lofted one into the who won the State trial, and Lou left field seats for a home run and Droz, veteran of many races. Flor- scored behind Luby and Johnson. man is always dangerous, and while That was all the scoring in that he hasn't participated in any na- round, but when Jakucki walked tional events, he is expected to make a good showing. Droz finishes with the leader in all his called on Russ Van Atta.

start at 2 o'clock with a one-mile He allowed two runs in the two junior tournament opened yesterstart at 2 october with a one-mile junior race. The 25-mile senior inning he worked, and Kimberlin, day afternoon on the Kingshighway event will be next, and a 10-mile junior race will finish the program.

Sunday, the races will start in the Sunday, the races will start in the sunday of the fourth hurler, yielded the courts under the direction of the City Recreation Department. Ted west Missouri open tennis tournamorning with a five-mile junior two-mile junior race, and a wom- in routing Fred Arches, recruit The second session will be held by a score of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. an's five-mile championship event, southpaw. But as he went six and this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the

Minor League Results. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, upbis 4, Nashville 2, aingham 5-4, Atlanta 1-1, Orteans 8, Knoxville 7, le Rock 5, Chattaneoga 0, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, waukee 4, Kansas City 2 (playoff particular or property of the control of

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A Champion's a Champion, Sore Thumb or Not



Helen Jacobs, national tenms singles champion, proved today that even a dislocated thumb can't stop a titleholder. She defeated Kay Stammers of England, considered the greatest threat to take her crown, in the semifinals of the current tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. In both the action picture at the left, made Wednesday, and the close-up, the bandages can be seen on the thumb of her racquet hand.

Sammy West kept the Browns in

the running with a poke that land-

in the fourth and which drove in

That put the Browns on the short

end of a 4 to 3 score and there they

Brownies almost won the contest.

Bejma singled to left, but Bottom-

they tied it up.

per was striking out.

SECOND LESSONS IN

The series of tennis lessons for

players in the recent municipal

Bell who was on base at the time

Browns Get Good and Bad Pitching To Lose One Game and Tie Another

Seventh place seems to be the ond home run of the afternoon and William "Buster" Logan, an Olympic team member, is rated by Otto Eisele, president of the A. B.

Browns' destination for this year first inning. The margin was shortly lived, however, for with two out be Wes Ferrell.

the first game without much diffi-

undefeated in a series of races in ly well to earn a draw with Herer. Knott and Thomas vielded 10 won the Olympic tryout final and the first game. Young Sigmon Jawas the first American rider to kucki (pronounced to rhyme with

was striking out. Luby singled to right, scoring Finney. Then, after St. Louis has two riders entered, Johnson reached first on Lary's erthe showers and guished while Pinch-hitter Ray Pep-

Van Atta staggered through the Lawrence Gordon, alternate rider second and third without from Oklahoma, is the only entrant scored on but in the fifth the Athwho, competed in the national letics nicked him for one run and onship which was held here then added four more in the fifth. He retired for a pinch-hitter and The program for tomorrow will Glenn Liebhart came in to pitch.

One satisfaction the Browns had titles in recent years, was the in- Pearson, former champion The 50-mile senior event, a in that first game—they succeeded structor.

double, an infield out and an error helped the Browns to three terday's lessons. Drewes stressed gles. our in the fourth, which with the importance of a "full swing" Ott one tally is the first only put in serving the ball. He devoted the final trio of St. Louis runs. and to the outside corner of the

run lead when Clift blasted his sec- the players.



Russ Peters, who hit a home run for the Athletics in the second Then, in the second, Jack ed on top of the right field pavilion game, had a trial at shortstop this spring with the Philadelphia club, but was optioned out for further seasoning. The other half of the keystone combination, Second Baseremained until the eighth when man Hugh Luby, was recently secured from Sioux City.

With one out, Clift walked and reached second as Fink tossed out A peculiar play came up in the Bell then singled to center Browns' first half of the first inand Clift counted with the tying ning of the opening game. Lary's marker. And in the ninth the line drive hit third base and dribbled out into left field. Lyn pulled Bottomley opened with a double up at second with a double. He off the screen in right. He just did stayed there while Clift flied to reach second, too. He staved there Johnson. Then Solters hit a high while Hemsley popped to Finney. bounding ball which Higgins field-Bejma singled to left, but Bottom-ley, whose legs are not as spry as they used to be, was nailed at the was making a throw to first base plate by Johnson's fine throw to too late to get Solters, Lary con-Hayes. Bejma reached second on tinued on home. It had to be the throw to home, where he lan- scored as a run scored on an infield

Of the 22 garnes between the clubs, the Browns won 10, the Athletics 11 and one was tied.

TENNIS SERIES TODAY FORMER CHAMPION TENNIS MEET LOSER

By the Associated Press. TARKIO, Mo., Sept. 11.-Wallace

Drewes, holder of many municipal ment here last night, defeating Ed gained the final of the Women's

two-thirds innings he got credit for boys' division while at 10 o'clock the second round by default. Four he victory.

Clift's walk, Solters' single, Bell's tomorrow Drewes will repeat his instructions to the girl players.

the second location of the played in the first round of men's singles and the first game, neither played top-Service was the subject of yes- two in the first round junior sin- flight tennis. Less than one-fifth

Other men's singles results First round-Bailey Boettner, Tarthem behind, 5 to 4, at the time much time to the placing of the kio, defeated James Will, Platts-Then in the seventh, Harlond service instructing his pupils to mouth, Neb., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Verne

Randall Gumpert relieved Archer receiving court when serving in the andoah, Ia., defeated Ralph Egan, and kept the Brownies at bay for left court. Drewes allowed each player to Hartigan, St. Joseph, Mo., defeated The second game was a battle of practice serving on the court, to see R. B. McMullen, Tarkio, 6-2, 6-4; home runs, for of the eight runs how his placements would average. James Gleason, Omaha, defeated scored, five came as a result of The best mark was six out of 10 Verne Campbell, 6—3, 6—2; Raytries. This average will of course mond Larson, Plattsmouth, defeatjumped into a one- improve with practice, Drewes told ed Joe Woodruff, Des Moines, Ia., titleholder,

GARDNER SEEKS FOURTH LOCAL

of training, 20 amateur fighters will swing into action tonight in the I The pennant now is in the bag, program of 10 bouts, seven of which are intercity affairs, arranged by To be a subway series year, Dr. Norman Rathert's St. Louis A.C. at West Side Softball Park. The program begins at 8:30 o'clock. The Law-of-Average, we believe,

The main event will be a return match between Oscar Gardner, The time may not be far away, Brendle, local open welterweight champion, Gardner, who has scored three straight triumphs here, had to The battle 'round the cellar door depend on a last round rally to take

a hairline decision over the St. Lou
The issue is in doubt. hairline decision over the St. Louisan in a previous bout. Jerry Hudspeth and Jack Conway are the other victims of Gardner.

Another return match will see Eric Koberg seeking to avenge a previous setback at the hands of the American League. Nevertheless gansett recently. Jack Conway. Bob Haggard, Kan- there will be no world series games sas City middleweight, who has in Cleveland this year. impressed in workouts, will oppose Jim Mundlock, South Broadway A.

C. in another feature.

Johnny Butler from Greenville, Miss., is down to meet Dan McGrew in a Negro heavyweight match. Another match between Negro heavy-weights sends Mike Robb, Madison, into action against Jim Poates Snowball President and Henry Holton, Chester, Ill., will be the participants in a Negro welterweight

Roland Beustring, holder of the novice welterweight laurels, will oppose Dan Lancaster of Madison. Scotty Ward, Chester, Ill., faces Al Beauhuld, younger brother of Billy, the professional fighter.

A mixed bout is also on the card,

with Forrest Potts, coached by Barney McCarthy facing Al Garrett, Negro 112-pounder. Watson and Art Pierson will show in preliminary matches The boxers will report at 7 o'clock for the final weighing-in.

70 TEAMS TO SEEK HONORS IN NATIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Scpt. 11.-Rorty-eight men's teams and 22 women's teams were entered today in the National Softball Championship Tournament, which opens Saturday at Soldier Field and will continue through the finals Monday night. The men's 1935 champions, Toledo, open the defense of their title in the initial contest, opposing

St. Louis, Mo., while the wom-Earl Caldwell is due to face the en's champions, the Cleveland mann will oppose the Stephens Red Sox today. His opponent may Bloomer Girls, are paired against brothers, Howard Jr. and McLeod, in the semifinal round of the St. Racine, Wis., in another first Louis district men's doubles tennis round battle. All aggregations won

> vs. Racine, Wis.; Vicksburg, Miss. Portnoy proved themselves to be vs. Topeka, Kan.; Reading, Pa. vs. strong contenders for the doubles Detroit and Oklahoma City vs. title by winning from Teddy Egg-Fairfield, Conn. mann and Jack Gordon, 6-3, 6-2

Losers in the first round will play a consolation bracket, with all second and third round games semifinal match in the final round second and third round games scheduled for Sunday. Semifinals will be played Monday afternoon with the championship tilts Monday

MISS MARBLE REACHES U. S. TENNIS FINAL Keene and Joyce Portnoy and the AT FOREST HILLS team of Monroe "Poge" Lewis and his daughter, Ann Clark, was not Continued From Page One.

hopes of his supporters that he will

United States against the dangerous challenge from Fred Perry, English winner of the title in 1933 and 1934 Farker played in his usual spark- tion reached the second round less, business-like manner and never really was on even terms with Thomson and Russell Hadden. The Budge except for a brief stretch at Lewis team won the first set, 6-3, the start of the second set. Budge and breezed through the second. unlimbered all of his weapons, and 6-0 thrilled 5000 spectators as he prought off exactly 40 placements on forecourt volleys and beautifully executed groundstrokes from close to his baseline deep into Parker's sidelines.

national singles tennis championyears running, of Kansas City, Kan., ship today by defeating Helen Pedersen of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Although Miss Marble was in

mmand from the outset, breaking CIGARETTES a swell smoke of the 103 points played in the 40 minutes the match lasted were for less money Miss Marble flashed her best

Clift's home run with pinchitter send the ball close to the center Campbell, Tarkio, by default, from ments and failed to impress anychance in tomorrow's final. Fred Perry of England was a topheavy choice to repeat his recent triumph over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Jr. of Atlanta, and his com-

patriot, Kay Stammers, the slashing southpaw, was held on even terms

with Helen Jacobs, the four-times

matches of the four semifinals.

in the outstanding



Securely salted down. To Jake and Horace 'twould appear Right in their old home town.

Has still got something up its sleeve That may bring future cheer. Cleveland Golden Glover, and Al When the Browns and Cardinals will play

The Brownies and Athletics will Keep up the controversy till The last galoot is out.

Steve O'Neill says that the Cleveland Indians are the best team in

The Indians may be the better club but it is the Yanks who will



this year's melon is being carved.

Well, the Yankees have clinched the pennant and Col. Ruppert has greatest patch work artist in the practically nothing to worry about until the world series starts.

MAC SMITH AND

DISTRICT MEET

MacNeill Smith and Karl Kam-

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

he district invitational mixed dou-

bles tournament by defeating Mar-

garet Tribout and Wayne Smith,

6-4, 6-1. The match between Lois

completed owing to darkness. This

The father and daughter combina-

through an upset victory over Ann

Ill for Many Months.

Athletics, who has been sick for

but will not be able to resume his

many months, is slowly recovering

duties for another year.

John D. Shibe, president of the

preserve the championship for the Kenne and Portnoy won the first

was stopped.

Pirates have been invited to attend the Yankees and Giants pre-series party to be given at the Hotel Though after him they all were gun-Roosevelt in New York.

The Cards and Cubs haven't given up the ship but the Pirates are off the 1936 Western Co and waiting for the order to lower

And if the Gas House Gang fett to land the pennant they can blame the Boston Bees, Cincinnati Reds and Pirates in the order named, phers, drills for the most par who had no scruples about picking on a cripple.

"Oil Man Teagle's Dog Business Doesn't Pay."

H E don't plant taters, he don't hoe cotton

He can't sell bird dogs, his business is rotten So Oil Man Teagle when he does

things legal Has a hard time gettin' along.

See where a horse named Had-tobe lived up to his name and brought home the bacon at Narra-The Cardinals ceiebrated Frankie

Frisch's thirty-ninth birthday by trimming the Boston Bees. The Bees refused to enter into the spirit of the occasion and did their best to break up the party. Frankie may not win the pennant



National League.

N pitching strength they might outmatch him See where the Cards, Cubs and But there was none that could out patch him

He kept his cripples in the running

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES Tonight's Schedules.

NATIONAL PARK—K'Mer Giris vs.
Stix, Bacr & Fuller (girls); 39th St. Markets vs. Ravarino-Freschi (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curiees (West
Side Park) vs. Mordie Wolf's (Maplewood
Park), girls' 'octenament game; Slacks
(South Side Park) vs. Vic's (West Side
Park) men's final city tournament game.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Kroemeke vs.
Duro Seams (girls' exhibition game);
Handling vs. Dixle Ollers, Detroit (men's
exhibitino game). CARONDELET PARK—Brashears (West

Last Night's Results.

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Ollers 1 (men's exhibition game).
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Side Park) 4, White Way (South Side
Park) 1, girls' final city tournament game;
Vic's (West Side Park) 10, Slacks (South
Side Park) 1, men's final tournament game.
CARONDELET PARK—Gold Enights 5,
Hoffmeisters 4 (girls); Nebeo 9, Log Taverns 3 (men); Nomads 2, Tony Schmidts
0 (men).

Badminton Exhibition.

Two professional badminton play- Lord Glanely's Buckleigh today ers will perform on the stage of the the Doncaster Cup by a length St. Louis Theater, starting today, a half from Marshall Fields!

Jess Willard, billed as pro chamfield. Sir Abe Bailey's Valent pion of the United States, and Bill was third, six lengths farther Hurley, Pacific Coast player, will Six horses ran in the two all to give a demonstration.

ILL!NOIS BACK FIRST WORKOU

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The la

football season today, with acgridiron hopefuls reporting at ing Big Ten practice sessi While a portion of the workouts yesterday was dev usual, to newsmen and p strenuous enough to indicate every mentor is taking the paign seriously from the start finnesota, Coach Bernie Bi had six full teams running s in preparation for the game Sept. 26 against the po Washington Huskies

Spurgeon Is Hurt. Offense was the word at State as Coach Francis & concentrated on his veter preparation for a winning star Illinois, Bob Zuppke sent 74 dates through a long worke had material today for "bes ries" in the injury of Lowell ? geon, veteran back. Spurgeo tured his nose in a signal dr up and will not be able to so mage for some time.

At Wisconsin, the Badgers's mentor, Harry Stuhldreher, gree 45 candidates, but one of the not see much action this fall.] Budde, veteran Milwaukee end located a knee after catchin pass and may be on the sid

through most of the campaign Five University of Iowa eler trotted through practice and dummy scrimmage drill, Coach o sie Solem changing men frequ from one post to another. Co Clark Shaughnessy, at Chicago, 35 candidates through a seven session under a hot sun and cated that drills would get ha as the season progressed.

Lynn Waldorf also "bore do on his Northwestern squad o holding drills in the morning afternoon and a blackboard se in the evening. The Wildcats's ing opponent will be Iowa, Or At Michigan, Harry Kipke m 54 candidates, reporting the squad showed a gratifying in in weight and speed. As usual the Michigan system, a search started for punters, with Field H. Yost, Michigan's "grand man," aiding the active coach staff.

Bo Gets Busy.

Coach Bo McMillin had his diana University gridders pass, tackle and do some du blocking in a hard drill, while candidates reported at Purdue proceeded to lose poundagé as drill under the blazing sur

At Notre Dame Coach Elmer den found 102 candidates wai nal physical condition of Capt. (Clipper) Smith, 1934 varsity gu who was kept out of uniform Layden lost 19 men by graduat

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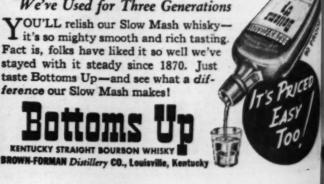
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muscle men are George Zaharlas al hanger" Chewchki show last night, a all anyone can brea That is all unles excited when they in the stomach, fi out of the ring ar through the anti stamped the sport Coathanger

Chewchki must ha coathanger, with w George in a match San Diego, and wit just another victing who flopped on the 23 minutes 27 secon ture match. The Chief also to to catch up on his In the past he has

for straw-hat cerea. a couple were toss the Chief was too them and Referee kicked them off the They had what le ropes and hinges o little things like hinges couldn't kee side. Chewchki wa to go outside the wasn't there more or so and the ref his hands full pu to the other side of

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diana University gridders kick, pass, tackle and do some dummy

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proceeded to lose poundage as Noble Kizer put them through a fast

found 102 candidates waiting

DONCASTER CUP

for him. A cheery note was the fi-

(Clipper) Smith, 1934 varsity guard

Sir Abe Bailey's V

ding drills in the morning and

ugh most of the campaign.

Spurgeon Is Hurt.

Washington Huskies.

ILL!NOIS BACK IS INJURED IN

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The lid was
off the 1936 Western Conference
football season today, with some of gridiron hopefuls reporting at ope

ing Big Ten practice sessions.

While a portion of the initial workouts yesterday was devoted, hers, drills for the most part wes trenuous enough to indicate the very mentor is taking the can paign seriously from the start A

had six full teams running signal in preparation for the opening game Sept. 26 against the powers Offense was the word at Ohis State as Coach Francis Schmit. concentrated on his veterans

mage for some time.

At Wisconsin, the Badgers' nee
mentor, Harry Stuhldreher, greetel
45 candidates, but one of them may
not see much action this fall. Joh
Budde, veteran Milwaukee end, dis Five University of Iowa eleventrotted through practice and a dummy scrimmage drill, Coach 0. sie Solem changing men frequenty from one post to another. Coach Clark Shaughnessy, at Chicago, put 35 candidates through a seven-hous session under a hot sun and indi-cated that drills would get harder

At Michigan, Harry Kipke greeted 54 candidates, reporting that the squad showed a gratifying increase in weight and speed. As usual a

EDULES

drill under the blazing sun.
At Notre Dame Coach Elmer Lay **BUCKLEIGH WINS**

nton play- Lord Glanely's Buckleigh today wor age of the the Doncaster Cup by a length and ng today, a half from Marshall Field's Enand Bill was third, six lengths farther back ayer, will Six horses ran in the two and one quarter miles test.

TIME'N GRAIN RE'N WATCHIN'.. THAT'S WHAT MAKES REAL MASH WHISKY!

Three Generations Slow Mash whisky-





ZAHARIAS WINS FROM CHEWCHKI **SOLISEUM BOUT**

COLISEUM RESULTS

ieorge Zaharias, 237, Pueble, Colo., ew Chief Chewchid, 245, Seymour, Ind., minutes 27 seconds.

When two strong men stand face to face somebody usually breaks out into poetry, but when the muscle men are wrestlers like George Zaharias and Chief "Coathanger Chewchki at the Coliseum show last night, a yawn is about all anyone can break out into. That is all unless you still get excited when they kick each other in the stomach, fling each other

out of the ring and otherwise go through the antics that have stamped the sport of wrestling. Coathanger Missing.
Chewchki must have left his wire coathanger, with which he choked George in a match last winter, in San Diego, and without it he was

just another victim for George, who flopped on the Indian after 23 minutes 27 seconds in the feature match.
The Chief also took no occasion to catch up on his breakfast food. In the past he has shown a liking for straw-hat cereals but although a couple were tossed in the ring, the Chief was too busy to notice

them and Referee Fred Voepel kicked them off the mat. They had what looked like new ropes and hinges on the ring, but little things like new ropes and hinges couldn't keep the men inside. Chewchki was the last man to go outside the enclosure. He wasn't there more than 20 minutes or so and the referee, who had his hands full pushing Zaharias to the other side of the ring, didn't

have time to count him out A crowd of 3037 paid \$1579.30 to see the grudge match and other preliminaries which included a rough performance by Chris Zaharias and Eddie Newman, Chris winning to make it a gala night for the boys who bear the proud name of Za-

City and State taxes were \$69.27 each and Federal tax \$111.14.

Big Business. Dog fanciers in the United States spend \$30,000,000 in six months time for the care of canines exhibited in

At N	arragansett.	
First race-	Purse \$1000, ch	aiming,
three-year-olds a	nd up, six furlong	8:
Midnight Flyer	102 *Threatening	104
Lee Gold	nd up, six furlong 102 *Threatening 109 Golden Effort	106
Vested Power	106 Curling	106
Regular Baddun	109 *Primer	104
*Browbeaten	104 *Be There	104
Harry Bernard	106 Curling 109 *Primer 104 *Be There 103	
Second race-	Purse \$1000, cland up, six furlong	aiming,
. three-year-olds a	nd up, six furlong	B:
Sun Tempest	111 *Bramble Rus	104
Itsie Bitsie	110 Cancel	108
Fitkin	111 Ernie Mancie	105
*Match Play	100 *Zulu Lad	106
Sandy Boy	107 *Max Wing	105
Third race-I	111 *Bramble Rui 110 Cancel 111 Ernie Mancie 100 *Zulu Lad 107 *Max Wing Purse \$1000, cli	aiming,
three-year-olds a	nd up, six furlongs	5:
*Cynwyd	103 Lady Hock- 108 berger 111 Count Dean 103 High Mongul	
*Toano	108 berger	103
Stegal	111 Count Dean	111
Maiden Dream	103 High Mongul	109
Bedight	110	
Fourth race-	Purse \$1000, cla	iming.
three-year-olds a	nd up, one mile a	nd 70
Falermian	98 *Gay Canter 102 *Mad Dash 108 *Real Jam 93 *Teddy Carl 106 *Forget Not andicap, purse	100
*Goosecreek	102 *Mad Dash	98
*Gay Crest	108 *Real Jam	111
First Smile	93 *Teddy Carl	107
*Below Cost	106 *Forget Not	107
Fifth race-H	andicap, purse	\$1400.
	nd up, one mile	and a
alwieenth:		
Kievex	108 Faust	105
Cavalcade	120 Sun Teddy	119
Kearsarge	108 Faust 120 Sun Teddy 100 Bit or Sorrow 108 Pundit	104
Mountainy Man	108 Pundit	101
Malhroule	100	-

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ile and up, six furlong
113 Zebulo
118 *Miss Johnston
108 Bal Ele
107 Society Editor
107 *Animate
110 Charmed Eyes
owance claimed. PEN Dally and Sunday to 10 P. M., Saturday Till MIDNIGHT-Phone CH. 8439 BOTTLED IN BOND 18-YR. OLD

Sweeplike 104 Zevson 104

Fifth Race—\$1200, allowances, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
aWoodlander 109 Safe and Sound 106
bProfessor Paul 105 Sabula 103
bChi State 109 cPlay Chance 105
cParadisical 106 aBiography 106
aB. Hernandez entry; bMrs. J. Chesney
entry; cl. J. Collins entry.
Sixth Race—Handicap, \$5000 added,
two-year-olds, six furlongs:

two-year-olds, sux furiongs:

Mary Vito 106 bWahcoo
bJadva 92 aBernard F.
aDebate 101 cSmart Agnes
Orientalist 120 dLive Grante
Yellow Tulip 120 Oddesa Girl
eCoramine 114 dBottle Cap

Seventh Race—Handicap, \$800, the sear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Irish Ford 104 Swiftlet.
Communist 111 War Games
Pan Toy 111 Summit Hill
Easy Salling 105
Eighth Race—\$1000, claiming, the sear-olds and up, mile and a half:
Ben Machree 103 Countess Bye
Blind Hills 98 Glint
Blue Damsel 103 *Senator Mike
Broadway Wild 92 Pompous Genie
Miss Anthony 97
Ninth Race (Substitute)—\$800, cl

Ninth Race (Substitute) -\$800

Seventh Race-Handicap,

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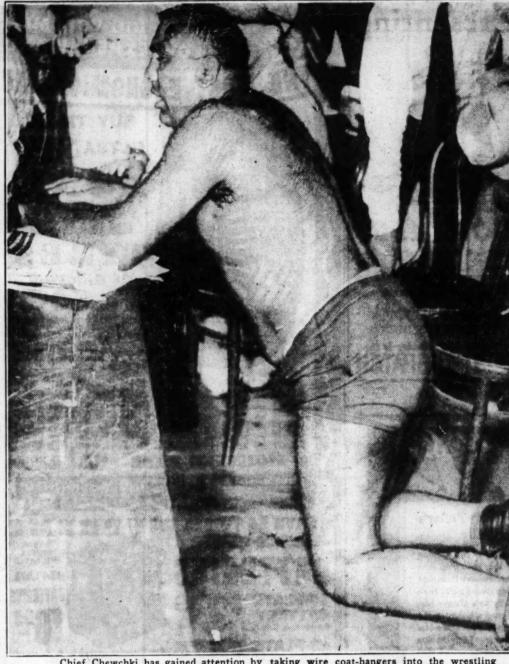
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Wadnesday, Sept. 16, until 6 P. M.

What! No Ladder? the Chief Forgot



Chief Chewchki has gained attention by taking wire coat-hangers into the wrestling ring to use as neck-ties for his opponents. But he must be slipping. He forgot to have a ladder with him last night at the Coliseum and when George Zaharias threw him out on the press table, the Chief had to suffer the indignity of crawling back on all fours. He is shown on his knees, outside the ring, near the end of the bout, which was won by Zaharias.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

teenths miles:
Scimitar 111 Upon
Kranelia 105 Don Pablo
Try It 108 Longus
Monastic 111 Night Edition
*Golden Beam 106 Monocle
Eighth race, purse \$400, claiming, th
year-olds and up, six and one-half

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Speedy Lulu 106 Jefferson 1
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**Emery 109 Kathryn Wattle 1
Little Bubbles 10Jim McConnell 1
**Fast Roamer 102 **Line Drive 1
**Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Thorncliffe.

At Thorncliffe.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Big One 113 Hermanita 110
Justa Jane 108 Maemere 108
Simosee 107 Background 110
Fini 102 Gift o' Gab 110
Spycrest 103 Semester 110
Muckledo 110 Happy Find 110
Careless Knight 104 Prometheus 108
Crataegus 104 *Alcodema 103
Vanished 108 Koil 110
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Rosepath 114 Spearman 104
Sam Worthy 114 Spearman 104
Sam Worthy 114 Barton Gal 101
Flitchblende 109 Madfast 112
Goggles 109 Lipton 114
Third race, purse "700, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
a-Auld Rookle 108 Ruffle Un 108

George E.

Millet 3 *Troubanova 105
Brown Hilda 110 Yellow Metal 110
Belle Fille 110 Miss Cog 113
*Locara 108 Dodiodo 110
Kibitzer 110
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furionszs:
Neil Kuhlmann 108 Bay Drop 110
Sock Dologer 109 Far Cry 104
Plain Ben 112 Black Falcon 108
Kights End 119 In Front 99
Kights End 119 In Front 99
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Count Bruno 110 Cudgedled 112
Masonville 110 Beechview 100
Doer 107 Sandalman 101
Acajou 110 Hardy Ban 110
Tea Jester 110 Bad Buddy 109
Saventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up mile and a sixteenth:
Skinsea 115 Stormer

First Race—\$ olds and up, six Rosy Doon	furlongs: 102 *Skippy McGee	108		ree- 107 107	RACING SELECTION By LOUISVILLE TIME
*Litigation *Dixie Fox *Blondsure Second Race- olds and up, mil Koterito *St. Moritz *Fair cynthia *Poop Deck	113 Dorothy Hicks 105 *Doc Oster 105 *Bonnie Pan 100 Morlute 105 *Why Yes - \$800. claiming, four- e and 70 yards: * 114 Little Argo 99 *Jack Conner 106 Morris R. 109 Almac \$800. claiming, three-	114 101 114 112	Singleam 109 Good Gracious Cassada 109 Vendome Sarazen II 112 Best Man American Rêd 112 Pretty Lass *Twenty Three 104 Hallock Whoa Back Second race, purse \$300, claiming, th year-olds and up, one mile: Great Meadows 109 Merry Irene Portam 105 Vella's Choice Monoplane 110 Signal Light	104 112 112 104 104	At Aqueduct. 1—Post Meridian, Touche, U Worlds. 2—No selections. 3—Black Buddy, Jair, Whiskole. 4—Pompoon, Biologist, Flying Sc 5—Action, Mantagna, Tatterdem 6—Mariato, Farity, Gunwale. 7—MR. BUN, Boy Valet, Our F
My Blaze Quasimodo Jane Marmara	111 Grey Streak 111 *Lunsford 103 *Brophy 111 Indiantown Handicap, \$1000, to, six furlongs: 116 Chief Cherokee	111 108 111 111 three-	Third race, purse \$300, claiming, tyear-olds, five and one-half furiongs: Forest B. 112 Ruth G. Jack Greenock 112 Weapon Honduras 117 *All Forgiven *Nogalo 104	110 109 105	At Detroit. 1—Skippy McGee, Helios, Doc O 2—Koterito, Fair Cynthia, Poop 3—Indiantown, Brophy, Quasim 4—Infidox, Billy Bee, Bold Love 5—PROFESSOR PAUL, Sabula,

At Narragansett. 1-Lee Gold, Midnight Flyer, Browbeat

At Lincoln Fields. 1-HARPEN BELLE, Polyphote, Irish

Honduras 117 *All Forgiven 105
*Nogalo 104
Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, seven furlongs:
thimolash 118 Onside 117
*Middame Excel 109 Dondee 117
*Nick D. 112 *Buddy's Choice 109
Miss Gown 109 Wassail 117
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$500, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
Persuader 109 Irish Play 105
Squads Right 108 aDonna Barona 110
Mystic Sign 105 bEddie's
Inglenook 113 Brother 108
Butter Beans 114 bPop's Betty 106
Star Banner 110 aFelawake 111
McKell 108
aMrs. D. Hoffman and Lynch & Klayman entry.
bMrs. M. B. Etzler entry.
Sixth race, purse \$300, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Chiclard 112 Blonde Bagage 108
House Baby 112 *The Nije 103
*Oh Ray 110 Our Prince 111
Seventh race, purse \$400, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths miles:
Seimitar 111 Upon 108
Kranelia 105 Don Pablo Talke Lo.

Take, 2—Overplay, Ned Porte, Kings Highway.

3—Roberta, Baldy, Mucker,

4—Polly Rita, Canteron, Gannonnic,

5—Mucho Gusto, Crowning Glory, Bandalore.

*Prince Reno 102 Muslet
Modern Ace 119 Thruster
Sass 110 Our Trouble
Sir Byron 107 Omareen
Chateage 115 Finalist
*Apprentice allowance claimed. At Aqueduct. At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, twoyear-old maidens. six furlongs.
Post Meridian 116 *aTouche 100
Bearnais 116 Carlovinian 112
*Highmost 103 Unknown Worlds
Dark Beau 116
Scrooge 112 Jelly Roll 112
Maebob 112 *Aerialist 103
Knight's Blume 112
*AAerialist 103
Knight's Blume 112
*AAA Hirsch entry
Second race, steeplechase handicap, purse
\$1200, three-year-olds and up, two miles.
Red Sea 136 Sabastapool 149
Santi Quaranti 147 Spinach 152
Third race, handicap, purse \$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sgt. Byrne 116 Brannon 114
Whiskolo 109 Wha Hae 110
Jair 112 Black Buddy 100
Whizzaway 105
Fourth race, purse \$5000 added, two-FOURTH FACE—Purse SOU, Calming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.

Eskimo 112 High Man 114
Sweet Susan 97 Golden X 112
Witty Lass 102 *Scotland Beauty104
*Miss Glace 104 *Squall 104
*Polly Rita 104 Canteron 112
Discriminate 105 *Gannonic 107
Six Bells 112 Gold Ti 105
*Gay Dog 107
Fifth race—Purse \$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Bandalore 104 *Brandon Prince110
Masterpiece 108 Mucho Gusto 115
*Prince Torch 107 *Banish Fear 104
Cotton Club 112 Crowning Glory 118
Sixth race—Purse \$2500 added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Silveramith 119 Ding Bin 111
asilk Mask 114 Crowning Glory 112
Prince Torch 102 bsound Advice 122
Wise Bessa 97 Manners Man 108
aKentucky Blues 97 Rock X 114
Roguish Girl 103 Bill Bo 102
bReauling 105 Isaiah 109
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bReauling 105 Isaiah 107
b-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
Seventh race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Bungalow 104 *Mine Boy 107
Palasa 109 Golden Knight 112
Natalie Alice 102 Tact 102
Wild West 115 *Harold Wiley 107
*Lumillion 107 Knave 112
Spicate 107 Ballwwise 115
Shean Hay 102 Amito 100
Eighth race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Bunnie Marita 109 Charlie Chan 112
*Evening Gown 104 Bahadur 115
Shean Hay 102 Amito 105
*Elepth race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Bcnnie Marita 109 Charlie Chan 112
*Evening Gown 104 Bahadur 112
*Eucling Gown 104 Bahadur 112
*Bulletin Board 105 Parrish Roach 102
*Crabtree 112 Harry Richman 105
*Uncommon Gold 112 Upholder 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Jair 112 Black Buddy 100
Whizzaway 105
Fourth race, purse \$5000 added, twoyear-olds, six and a half furiongs.
Biplogist 113 Rockwood 113
Tedious 110 Fompoon 119
Flying Scot 110
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$5000 added,
three-year-olds and up, one mile and a
furiongs.
Whizzaway 103 Giant Killer 100
Count Arthur 112 Action 122
Mantagan 107 aAnn O'Ruley 100
Purple Knight 100 Tatterdemailon 107
aGoldeneye 98
aA. Mrs. A. Baroni entry.
Sixth race, purse \$900. claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile.
Ballystratford 114 Faleen 105
Vale of Tears 105 *Crooked Lane 109
Any Chance 114 *Free Again 100
*Ten Law 109 Flying Victory 105
Gunwail 116 Pastry 116
Gunwail 116 Pastry 114
Lofty Lady 111 Parity 114
Gullant Miss 111 Mariato
Seventh race, handicap, purse \$1200
added, three-year-olds and up, one mile
and three furiongs.
Mr. Bun 108 Star Shadow 108
Boy Valet 112 Ward-in-Chancery
Our Reigh 114 Infantry 107
Chaimoss 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST STARTER

REFUNDS \$70

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Easy Flight (Sediacek) 13.40 7.20 4.20
Chunk (O. Hernandez) — 5.40 3.80
Dependent (Tice) — 5.40 3.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Sia Royal, Grey Shot, Migh Explosion, Maurice G. Opoca. Holl St. Holluchckie also ran.
FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Easy Flight (Sediacek) 13.40 7.20 4.20
Chunk (O. Hernandez) — 5.40 3.80
Dependent (Tice) — 7.20
Time, 1:15. Birthday Girt, Brilliant
Lad, Echelon, Threat, Mokan, Ronnie A., SKCOND RACE—Seven furionss:
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Aptine, a first time starter owned by Mrs.
R. B. Allen and ridden by Jockey
Jimmy McCoy, conquered 11 other three-year-old maidens in the third race at Lincoln Fields today.

Aptine took command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the head of the star with the cook command at the least the command the cook command at the least transmit, west tark with the cook command at the least transmit with the cook command at the least transmit

milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11.— Cable from Johannesburg, South Africa, says Phil Zwick, Cleveland and Wisconsin featherweight, knocked out Ernest Wehrer, Austrian champion, in two rounds be-fore five thousand persons. Zwick is to be matched with Laurie Stevens, African champion, on latter's

Zwick Scores Kayo.

At Beulah Park.

1-GOOD GRACIUS, Best Man, Se

At Thorncliffe.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Lincoln Fields.

112 High Man 114 97 Golden X 112 102 *Scotland Beauty104 104 *Squall 104 104 Canteron 112 105 *Gannonnie 107 112 Gold Ti 105

Racing Results

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Wee Princess (Meloche) 40.60 12.20 7.60
Bright Don (Calvert) — 3.80 3.20
Briny Deep (Grill) — 4.20
Time—1:13. Sayloma, Bens Hope,
Clay Letter, Juaneva Baker, Eric T., Celic Prince, (Bill Lutz, (Miss Dainty, Slient Don also ran

aWilliam McCafferty and J. Sutter entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Many Moons (Rose) — 4.60 5.00 3.26

Leading Bet (Vercher) — 24.60 8.40

Bagen May (Nolan) — 2.60

Time, 1:13. Imperial Play, aFeggy
Torch, What a Question, aDixie Flapper,
Mary Ellen, Airy Sonnet, Destined also ran.

a-C. Van Dusen entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Lynvete (Gleason) — 16.60 8.60 5.60
Gay Streamer (Chojnacki) — 10.60 7.20

Flighlette (Morris) — 16.80

Time, 1:45 3-5. Dulcimer, Zemai, Ebst
Policy, Miss Joker, Play Lady, Princess
Pyre, Miss Petrina and Brown Ray also
ran.

SCRATCHES.

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5-Miss Morocco. 7-Maddening, Donnie W. 8-Barcardi Sweep.

At Lincoln Fields. Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Tarping (Seuth) — 57.80 16.80 9.00

Tomye (James) — 12.80 8.80

Output (Guymon) — 7.00

Time, 1:131-5. Miss Lizzle, Exchange
Club, Sarah Justice, Daria, French Boy,
Bold Bid, Hi Hun, Geraldine M. and Yankas Skinper also ran.

BECOND RACE—Five and a half rurlongs:

Beth Macaw (Potter) 8.00 3.20 2.40
Denbigh (James) — — 6.20 3.80
fMadonna (Neal) — — 6.20 3.80
fMadonna (Neal) — — 6.80
Time, 1:06 4-5. Offside, Gold Man,
Frank C., Albino, St. Rose, Threems,
fKarkie, Keenest, fEvilo also ran.
(-Field.
THIED RACE—Six fuviongs:
Aptine (McCoy) — 70.20 19.60 10.80
Margaret G. (Geving) — 4.80 3.60
Triple Play (B. Neari) — — 4.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Femme, Dazzing,
Waygood Lad, Argie, Copper Mine, Frank
F., Julie Girl, Humble Issue and Registertle also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Field Day, Undated, Monks Gold, 2—Mt. Sard, Leona Reigh, Timberline, Quotum, Johns Mae, Forget, Feezle, Ariel Gold, 3—Coffee Cup, Jeffrey, Ito, Lady Buttie, Dark Laughter, Onslaught, Bank Me, Bulletin Board, 4—Bonnie Dream, Red Rogue, Amijo.

At Narragansett.

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Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Redley (Seabo) — 7.30 3.60 3.00

General A (Tinker) — — 6.40 4.60

Good Dame (Dickey) — — 5.10

Time, 1:142-5. Lady Pal, Queen Vic,
Come On, Tuxpan, Midnight Flyer, Radiator and Forget Not also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

My Blonde (Tucker) — 7.10 3.50 2.70

Jackfull (F. A. Smith) — 3.70 3.10

Westys Duchess (Hightshoe) — 4.70

Time, 1:122-5. Squawker, Zulu Lad,
Merrie Marle, Die Caster, Sweeperman,
Currants, Mary Stenson, Sophist and Prosecutor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Day (Hightshoe) 4.30 3.00 2.70

Royal Shoot (Knott) — 3.60 3.40

At Blue Bonnets.

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Arbranch (Moore) — 17.15 5.70 2.70

Hope Loring (C. Martinez) — 3.70 2.55

Early Dawn (Collins) — 2.85

Time, 1:14 2-5. Kuvito, Old Dominion,
Waitz King, Fanny, Brizette also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
dLorraine S. (Fair) — 4.40 3.55 2.30

dCatsweep (Couriney) — 3.20 2.95 2.70

Tomboy (Barker) — 4.20 2.95 2.70

Tomboy (Barker) — 4.00

Time, 1:14. Nay Nay, Twidgets, Tomboy, Molly, Butterfly Moselle S. also ran.
d Dead heat.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Baton d'Amour

(Fowler) — — 5.55 3.00 2.80

Castie (Barker) — 4.10 3.20

Perfect Knight (Bodiou) — 4.50

Time, 1:41. Prince Rupert, Miss Worthmore, Faine, Cosmic Prince, Paddy Burns,
Bunetta also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute):
Crystal Beach

(Halliburton) — 10.70 4.80 5.10

Golden Sandals (Wilson) — 2.90 2.55

Baau Govans (Bodiou) — 5.25

Time, 1:41 1-5. Barbette, Dream Klas,
My Little Bit, Get Ready, Don Carlos and
Carlssa also ran.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-eighth

1—Mary Siebert, Cyrano, Morvim Ildden City, Feuette, 4—Chatham 6 —Dunfern, Keen Babe.

At Aqueduct. Weather clear, track fast.

Flora and Geologist also ran.

SECOND RACE—About one mile and

FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs:

Burning Star (Richards) 20-1 7-1 3-1

Mosawtre (I. Hanford) — 1-4 out.

Night Bud (Littenberger) — 1-4

Time. 1:13-1-5. Early Settler, Vamoose, Voidear, Leap, Lost Estatision, Royal Rank,

ns. SIXT HRACE—Hile and a sixteenth:
Apprentice (Gilbert)—— II-10 I.3 est
Ruffy (Kastner)—— 5-2 4-5
San Antioca (I. Hanford)— out
Time, 1:454-5. Almarine and Billowy
Wave also ran.

First Minstrel (Courci) — 12-5 4-5 on

Western Maryland Tackle. will fill the tackle berth on the Nick Campofreda, 1935 regular and





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Period of 1935.

a year ago. The six-month total

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REPEATED OFFENSES COST DRIVER PAROLE

Judge Denies Roy Davis' Ap- tion by the Department of Compoal and Orders Him to Serve | merce shows 1363 aircraft turned Out Old Sentence.

When Roy Davis, whom the late exceeded output for the entire year By the Police Judge George G. Vest once 1933. traffic offender," appeared in the the largest single group. This class Court of Criminal Correction yes- is used almost exclusively by indifine, Judge Joseph F. Dickmann as a part of their business.

a 203-day worl house sentence of arrested for going through two stop of 1936 approximately one-third. signs and it was for this offense

Judge Dickmann net only turned city trying to elude detectives who down the appeal, but also revoked had attempted to stop him for questhe parole he had given Davis, tioning. Judge Vest at that time fined Davis \$610, which he started maining 118 days of his first sen- to serve out at \$3 a day.

12 traffic ordinances in August, old and resides at 1934 Madison pan has no one in Addis Ababa. friends that he is glad to meet their Although Great Britain shows no request."

PRODUCTION OF AIRCRAFT

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Tabula-U. S., British and French Diplomats Only Private Citizens out in the first half of this year in Eyes of Italy. against 851 in the same months

y the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 11.—The supplies. situation of American and other diplomats in Addis Ababa is belisted by the department make up Although at the best level since continue as such in the eyes of dency to do so. was in no mood to listen to an ap- 1930, civil aircraft production is still their governments. They are ac-

Army and navy planes in 1929 ac- ders to treat the diplomats merely which Davis had served 85 days.

Counted for 10 per cent, last year 24 as "friendly and gentlemanly priper cent, and in the first six months wate citizens." Their private radio the Government and they are required to send their through the Addis Ababa Italian

station. Germany Abolished Legation.

he also serves out the The \$50 fine was imposed after difficult by the fact that the unit- the faculty of Louisiana State Uni-\$50 fine at \$3 a day he will have an additional 17 days, or a total of again led police in a chase. Stand of the diplomatic corps is broken. Germany abolished its legation here and made its minister and onehalf months in the workhouse.

Davis' original sentence was imposed by Judge Vest after testing the had broken any traffic laws.

The said he was going fishing at a consul. Turkey withdrew all its the time and "did not know" that attaches and asked the Italian government to assume the protection after the rains." The reply mony by police that he had violated Davis, a truck driver, is 23 years of Turkish citizens in Ethiopia. Ja- was: 'His excellency assures his

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

inclination to follow their lead, British Minister Barton is in England on indefinite leave and is not 1'3"16'8" 1]-10 Light 1'4"x6'8" 13-10 Light The American and French min-

isters are the only heads of missions left here. The French minister is an open sympathizer with Italy and would like to see the new empire formally recognized. But he has to stay on any way be-cause of the many trying points constantly rising between French and Italians over the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad—at the present time Addis Ababa's sole source of

Italy Wants Recognition. Italy would like to see the Unit-The United States legation, with low the lead of Germany and thereminister Cornelius Van Engert, by implicitly recognize the new em the French and British legations pire. However, they show no ten-

Their diplomats do not lend their far from figures of pre-depression credited still to a monarch in exile.

Gays. In 1929, for instance, 5357

But they are not recognized as leviews or receptions, but most of March 24 he had paroled Davis from majority to aviation enthusiasts.

March 24 he had paroled Davis from majority to aviation enthusiasts.

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When Graziani decided to let the American hospitals continue stations have been discontinued by their work in Ethiopia, although he closed down or Italianized all telegrams the others, he did so not on repre sentations by American Minister of Dr. Aldo Castellani, surgeon-Their position is rendered more general for East Africa, who is on

This is me just stopping by Wally Potter's

place to say hello to Wally

That's me up there on Maude's back, and Wally laying

in the hammock, and our dog Jessie fixing to hop up onto Wally's lap. So far as I know, Wally Potter never took part

in the making of any whiskey, but being raised right here

with the distillery so close by, naturally he's always had the chance to learn more about how a good whiskey ought

to taste than anybody I know. Wally says ever since the Wilken Family started distilling-that's some 50 years ago -he's never yet come across anything having such a real

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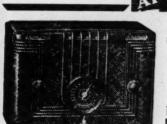
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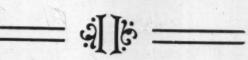
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President's address conference: "I desire to add

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Envisages Day When Half of Population Can Provide Products Necessary

URGES PREPARATION FOR THAT TIME

speaks Before Power Conference Then Boulder Dam Turbines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Presipopulation can provide the basic machine-made products necessary for the welfare" of all.

resident said in an address that eceded his starting of the tures of the Boulder Dam:

"We can conceive that this would mean that the people between 20 produce the basic commodities themselves and also for all others below and above those

Should that condition arise, he sserted, it would be the duty of the power experts to "think what rould be the effect on our leisure our culture and our way of life. "I would suggest," he added, "that the answer should not be left olely in the hands of bankers, Government officials or demagogues.

At the end of his address the resident pressed a small electrical outton. He called the attention of his audience to it as the instru-ment for stirring into "life and the "powerful turbines" of Boulder today to plan for the presidential velt, 33,423; Lemke, 4169. His words at the pressing of the button were written at the White House as follows:

the people of the United States, for debate by the sponsors of the om you are a symbol of meeting, one of whom is Senator reater things in the future; in the Robert La Follette Jr. of Wiscon benered presence of guests from sin many nations: I call you to life! Text of Address.

Following is the text of the the conferes: Senator Hugo L. "I desire to add my personal

greeting to the official greeting lobbying activities, and Representa-which it has been the pleasure of tive Maury Maverick of Texas.

"The United States considers it an honor and a privilege to be the velt. ost of the third World Power Conference and of the second Congress of the International Commission on Large Dams.

"The World Power Conference and its associated international commission are notable institu-

"It is one of the achievements of our generation that business men, neers, lawyers, social workers and other people of affairs, should meet in international assembles not merely for promotion of the abstract sciences and techniques in which they may respectively be in terested, but for exploration of the application of these to national welfare and betterment of the conditions of human ilfe. There are very special reasons why we in the United States prize the opportunity te provide the forum for discussion presented to your conference.

of the problems which are being We are relatively a young nacing now the problems of matured national life. Many among you represent nations of longer ex-

Using Natural Resources. We have a strong conviction that any success we may have in organzing the household of this nation how come of age, will depend in large measure o the degree to which and the manner in which we make available the natural energies which have been given us in great abundance. We shall therefore study the records of your proceedings with painstaking care.

"For a century population in the exceptional rate; but recently there has set in a decline in the rate of

"Experts in vital statistics now calculate that we shall have reached a point of stationary popuon within approximately

"For two centuries the dramatic aspect of national growth was tertorial expansion—successive waves from the Atlantic to the Allegheny Mountains, to the Mississippi Valintains, to the Pacific Coast. The addition of improved lands has come to a stop; in fact, in many

Continued on Page 4, Column 2. | well-nigh broken down our Demo- permanent chairman.

Baltimore Sun Drops Roosevelt; Favors "Competitive Capitalism"

EDITORIAL

Newspaper That for 99 Years Has Backed Every Democratic Candidate But Bryan to Be for Landon if He Faces Issues.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11. - The Baltimore Sun, independently Demewspaper for 99 years, announced today that "in this campaign it is unable to advocate the re-election of President Roosevelt." every Democratic candidate except Bryan in 1896 and 1908, said:

"Within 60 days the people must make their choice in the presidential election. It is, therefore, into address themselves to public opinion to give expression to their views. The Sun now states that in this campaign it is unable to advocate the re-election of President

The newspaper explains "opposimean support of Hooverism or of Gov. Landon speaks in clear and bold terms, facing specific probdent Roosevelt today advocated ad- lems and taking his stand unequivocally on the side of this true economic liberalism, the Sun will support him, no matter what his prospects may be." But, it explains, "if he does not speak in clear terms, the Sun intends to continue to be sound and in the interest of of a situation in which it cannot advocate the election of either

candidate." The announcement states the Sun is in favor of many of the so-called new programs: "Shall we dent.

'LIBERALS' ASSEMBLE

Whether to Indorse Presiden-

tial Candidate Debated

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Progressives

Whether they would indorse

presidential candidate was left open

Two Democratic members of Con

man of the Senate committee's in

Minnesota Farmer-Laborite par

Industrial Organization, joined the

Representative Harry Sauthoff, a

Wisconsin Progressive, predicted

the conferees would give "unqual-

ified indorsement" of the President

Mayor LaGuardia of New York,

entering the meeting, expressed

the opinion the only result possible

Smith W. Brookhart, former Re

was indorsement of Roosevelt.

conference.

present.

hardships of nature."

Met Dangers With Courage.

campaign.

have social responsibility? An em phatic yes. Shall we have old age pensions? Yes. Shall we have un-Shall we guard the helpless, the unfortunate, the handicapped? Yes. But as the sure foundation of it all, tem which produces in abundance with which we support the wealth the fortunate and the unfortunate

Continuing, the newspaper says: the black days of tion to the cause of the unfortunate. We believe he has created in many citizens a new sense of Monday. civic duty. We admire him for the nemies he has made among pirates of high finance.

The Sun explains its opposition to many of the economic measures employed by the administration, saying there has been "little of an omic character in the administration that the Sun has been able whole-heartedly to support save the work of the stepchild of the administration, Cordell Hull," It explains it stands for apitalism and thinks this system is not inconsistent with social responsibility, and that "competition is, moreover, the protection of po-

litical liberty."

The Sun and the Evening Sun are published by the A. S. Abell Co.,

Tabulation of 99,734 Straw Votes Gives Kansan 61,190, Roosevelt 33,423.

Nearly 100,000 ballots, from nine Minnesota and self-styled Liberals its presidential poll, which shows creative activity" for the first time from several other states met here these totals: Landon, 61,190; Roose-

The figures shown for the three candidates are:

State. Landon. Re	oosevelt. I	Jem H
New York 16,715	7,194	9
Penns.— - 14,989	6,853	5
New Jersey 9,402	5,733	4
Minnesota- 8,620	5,939	1,5
Maine 4,826	2,179	1
Ohio 3,293	2,193	2
Indiana - 2,542	1,690	1
Oklahoma 618	712	
Texas 185	930	
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vestigating air mail contracts and Black said he did not see "how the conference could do anything else" but support President Rooseticipants were Senator Elmer Ben- returns, which last week were more one of those who signed the invi- in this week's list are having their

tation sent to 140 men all over the first report, Minnesota is the first state to country, was on vacation in Wisconsin, and his secretary said he show a substantial straw vote for would not attend. The secretary Lemke. Four minor presidential added that the Senator would soon candidates received a total of 952 begin an active campaign for which 499 were for Norman Thomas,

John L. Lewis, president of the Socialist. Incomplete city figures in the soll are as follows: United Mine Workers of America and leader of the Committee for

poll are as ronows.	
Landon.	R'sevelt. L
Utica, N. Y 261	90
Sullivan, Ind. — 75	76
Chester, Pa.— —129	87
Rockland, Me 93	32
E. Liverpool, O. 324	219
Laredo, Tex. — 33	27
Camden, N. J868	781
Muskogee, Ok.—146	105
Montclair, N. J.122	43
Duluth, Minn116	423

publican Senator from Iowa, was cratic form of government. The A "firm stand in favor" of the dangers, the miseries, and the sufwas urged on the conference by ly close to the destruction of our Senator George W. Norris of Ne-Norris said continuance in office loving people would displace him, City next Thursday. of the President was "not only of when his work is but partly com-

United States has increased, both an unprecedented denaturally and by immigration, at an stream of an unprecedented denaturally and by immigration, at an stream of an unprecedented denaturally and by immigration, at an increased, both ers while we are crossing the and women of America ought to under the direction of the party unite in working for his re-election. pression, coupled with the cruel Partisan spirit and personal ambition should be laid aside in this The Senator described Roosevelt great struggle for the betterment as the "only President since his of humanity. In his courageous illustrious namesake, whose heart stand for the preservation of our beats in sympathy with the pulsa- liberties, in his noble efforts in behalf of our suffering brethren, tions that come from the breast of the common man. Under his lead- President Roosevelt deserves the ership there has been some humansympathetic and active support of ity written into the Federal stat- all people, against the misrepr

combinations of special interests. Mountains, to the Mississippi Valley, to the prairies, to the Rocky years the President had been "tried he has made, and we should give under the most difficult circumhim our undivided support, in orstances which have ever confronted der that he may carry to a suca ruler of any nation. Human cessful conclusion the war against parts we have overdone it and must bination of heartless monopoly, had oppression and injustice."

Senator La Follette was named

Denies Kansas City Board Petition to Enjoin Enforcement of Amended Measure.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11. March, 1933. We respect his devo- City Board of Trade for a tempo- Blackwell Tribune Publishing Co. rary injunction against its enforcement. The act becomes effective

> the act, the Board of Trade alleged without cost and quoting or charg-Congress had usurped individual ing advertising rates which are beand states' rights by compelling low the cost to the publisher of grain dealers to register. The ex- the advertisements as set up and change argued business in grain fu- published." was "purely intrastate," and that Congress had exceeded its au- Co. 30 days in which to comply with thority under the interstate commerce clause.

The case today was the second ruled on. United States District vertising rates "so that it has not Judge John P. Barnes of Illinois previously declined to issue a temporary injunction requested by but also had, from its first issue, bers of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Declares Law Constitutional. Without going into further details," Judge Reeves said in a written memorandum opinion, "it must ruled that the act challenged by the plaintiffs is constitutional, and that the plaintiffs are not entitled to any order predicated upon the avalidity of the act."

"The only other question," the ruling continued, "is whether the regulations prescribed or provided for by the Congress are so onerous as to fall under the condemnation of the due process provision of the Fifth Amendment.

"Assuming, as we must, that the Congress exercised a power within its constitutional sphere, is it using such power arbitrarily? It is the law that when the Congress properly enters the field of its authorstates, are accounted for in the ized activity it may not only adopt of Wisconsin, Farmer-Laborites of Literary Digest's second report on means necessary, but, in like manner, means convenient to the ex ercise of its power."

Petitioner to Appeal In conclusion, Judge Reeves said: "If, and when, regulatory meas-ures are applied which may seem too onerous to be lawful, provision is made for the protection of the members of the Board of Trade. Moreover, it will then be time to complain, and not in advance of the promulgation of such regulation. Attorneys for the Board of Trade

said the case will be appealed. Chicago Judge Dismisses Suit to Enjoin Enforcement of Act. By the Associated Press.

Totals -61.190 33,423 4,169 CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Federal Dis-As in the much smaller vote reported a week before, Landon leads Roosevelt by more than two to one in the New York and Pennsylvania Chicago Board of Trade sought to figures, and by more than 3 to 2 restrain Federal officials from enin New Jersey. But in the Maine forcing the Commodity Exchange

ticipants were Senator Elmer Benticipants were Senator Elmer Benticipants were Senator George W. Norris, Nessenator George W. Norris, Nessenator George W. Norris, Nestenator George W. Norris charged that the new act was un-constitutional because it attempted Men's \$30 New Fall Twe-Pant Suits ____ to impose Federal jurisdiction purely intrastate activities of the Men's Authentically Styled Pure-Wool Tuxedos, \$15.50 Board of Trade members.

Federal District Judge John P. Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Sample Hats . candidates received a total of states, of votes from the nine states, of Barnes recently ruled in a similar Men's \$1.65 Van Heusen "Collarite" Shirts __\$1.15 suit that the new act was merely an extension of the Grain Futures Act, held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CALLED TO TWO SPECIAL CONFERENCES

Those From 26 Western States to Meet at Chicago and From 17 in East at New York. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Republican

eaders from 43 states today were called to two special conferences to plan organization prgrams for the rest of the presidential campaign. National Committee headquarters here announced National Comre-election of President Roosevelt ferings of revolution were perilousmen and woman vice-chairmen and form of government. He met these party secretaries from 26 Western Boys' \$7.95 Hockmeyer Cravebraska, veteran independent Re- dangers with a wisdom and a cour- States would gather here next Monpublican. In a telegram sent from age never surpassed by mortal man. his summer home at Waupaca, Wis., It is unthinkable that a liberty-states would confer in New York

Also invited were state chieftains national importance, but it has an important bearing upon the civilization of the world." Norris said "we should not think of changing leadshould not think of changi of young Republican groups and "Without any ill-will or hatred the party's service men's league



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(Ok.) Journal to Stop Unfair Practices Against the Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - The The Federal Commodity Exchange Federal Trade Commission issued Act, as amended by Congress, was an order today calling on the Black-"This statement is made with regret. We remember Mr. Roosevelt's trict Judge Albert L. Reeves in de-Blackwell, Ok., to stop "unfair comupheld today by United States Dis- well Journal Publishing Co. of

The order would prohibit circulation of "false, disparaging statements," offering Tribune subscrib-In challenging constitutionality of ers subscriptions to the Journal

The commission gave the Journal

The commission found that the Journal company had charged adonly failed to make any profit from the publication of its newspaper," published at a loss of about \$94,500. This condition, the commission held, caused the Tribune to "publish its newspaper and to publish advertisements therein at a substantial, continually increasing loss."

losses had not been taken from the newspaper's capital or other resources, but had been met by money advanced, ostensibly in the form of loans, by three persons not stockholders or otherwise financially interested" in the Journal com-

Before the Journal was estabished, the commission found, "rela-Tribune" and two of these men be- in wholesale commodity prices last came "antagonistic." Two of the three were said to have been oil operators at Blackwell and Ponca City. The third was a Blackwell clines in prices of farm products, last night the appointment of S. J.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5. the previous week. The correspond- line.

SATURDAY, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Men's \$40 New Fall Two-Pant Suits ___ \$22.85

Men's Fine Suit Pattern Pants ____

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and fancy cassimeres, \$1.95

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netted "Tweeduroy"

Jacket and Knicker Sets, \$6.35

Boys' \$2.95 Hockmeyer Crave

Plus-4 Knickers _ _ \$2.25

Juvenile Overcoat Sets, \$6.95

Boys' \$2.55 Trench Model Wat erproof Leatherette and \$1.95

Boys' fancy patterned Sport 18c

Jersey Raincoats _ -

Hose with elastic in cuff

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ndid woolens at _ _

Boys' School Caps of

cuffs, sizes 6 to 16

sizes 10 to 20 __ _ _

sizes 2 to 10 years at ___

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President Gets a Wetting



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, caught in a rainstorm on his way to Charlotte, N. C., yesterday, hadn't even a raincoat to protect him. He delivered his scheduled address in a well-soaked suit.

DROP IN WHOLESALE PRICES | ing week last year, the index was Farm product prices declined 1.4 per cent, largely because of de-creases of 4 per cent in grains and

Farm Products Down 1.4 Per Cent Following Grains and Livestock. 1.1 per cent in livestock and poultry. The food group index dropped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-A drop week is reported by the Labor Canadian National Railways Head. Department. Owing largely to de-ister MacKenzie King announced awyer.

The Journal Co. was held to price level dropped to 80.9 per cent nadian National Railways, to head stopped."

of its 1926 level from 81.2 per cent the new board of directors of the

from 82.5 to 82.2.

CHARGES THREATS

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Ohio G. O. P. Finance Chairman Writes Farley 'Political Blackmail' Was Attempted on Him.

cial to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, Sept. 11 .- Charges of with Democratic solicitation of campaign funds in Ohio were made today in a letter to National Chair-

man James A. Farley, written by J. F. Lincoln, head of the Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland. In the letter, made public through his Detroit branch office, Lincoln charges that he was threatened with the loss of Government business totaling \$1,000,000 annually

unless he made a contribution to the Democratic war chest. "If this is essential to the obtaining of Government business you can take your Government usiness and go to hell with it,"

Lincoln wrote. The letter, which was written Cleveland, follows:

"My dear Mr. Secretary: "Last evening a man who stated his name, called me and told me he was collecting money for the Demthat you had given him my name and told him to approach the subject. I told him that I was not interested.

"Sanborn then remarked on the amount of Government business, expected that business to continue if we did not contribute.

"I told him that if this was esbusiness, he and you could both go to hell with it. I confirm that statement herein.

"I imagine this man is merely one of the many who have been sent out by the Democratic party n order to solicit funds. I imagine the statements he made to me are beyond the instructions which have he has made the same statements to others here and has not been

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els...sizes 13 to 22 years...in this Huge Expansion Sale at

ades and fancy patterns... uble-breasted models with gusset

and fancy pat-terned Shirts and button-on Blouses in all sizes at 68c.

__ \$20

MEN'S \$18.50 AND \$20 FALL SUITS of worsteds, cassimeres, twists, velours and blue serges ... both sport and plain back models...sizes 34 to 46 chest ..in this Huge Expansion Sale at \$11.85.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement willprinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predntory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From a Former Pevely Inspector.

The next grand jury will begin its existence on Monday. Its members can earn forever the city's against the Pevely Dairy for watering milk is absurd. The Pevely Dairy has too much at stake and has spent too many years building up a reputation for quality even to think of such small tricks.

The writer formerly worked for Pevely To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The writer formerly worked for Pevely for the purpose of inspecting farms and atherwise assisting in the production of wholesome and pure milk. This inspection, of finding out how it looks in all its parts.

Fortunately, Circuit Attorney Miller has taken the concreting cow barns.

I suggest that the Consumers' League the most of their opportunity. We were required by the dairy to submit the strictest medical examination I have ever taken before entering the em-

accusations aroused me to action in its of the best Governors the State has ever had." W. R. CAVNER.

Mr. Lippmann's Progress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: has followed his column could plainly see that what he had to say "Today" must followed Mr. Lippmann's career could have foretold his eventual entrance into the camp of the conservatives. From Socialism to left Liberalism, to progressions in the blah and bluster of politics sivism, to a half-hearted support of the New Deal, to covert opposition, to direct opposition, to Republicanism. This is Mr. Lippmann's progress from the left to the right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DOPEYE may have ghosts on his ship. saw so many live ghosts in all my life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch AM wondering if a campaign of cour-Chief McCarthy's reign of terror might not help our traffic problem.

placard on my car: Again at Scituate: "A speed of more

In Behalf of the Landlords. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the people get the money to pay them? tian precepts, but it buys baby no shoes.

The relief agencies are very prompt and regular in paying the grocer. a place of shelter just as important? Why are they not fair in their reasoning? In many instances, the person who holds ti- of fond and frequent prophecy. tle to a piece of property is in just as much need of relief as his tenant because he hasn't received rent and cannot pay taxes, expenses and necessities of life from the relief agencies.

Democracy's Future.

WANT to compliment you on your editorial, "Democracy's Future." arms menacingly toward all ocratic stronghold that it is.

Memorial bond issue election of September, 1935, clams of the President have been intemperate and is now spread before the people of St. Louis and would have meant more undignified spectacles of the their public officials.

democratic government-the ballot. There could be of public life, the Georgia voters did their State and no graver menace in a democracy.

The situation calls for a searching examination of the whole bond issue election to determine all the numerous kinds of fraud that were committed and the identity of their perpetrators.

The grand jury is chosen from among the lead- report. ing citizens of St. Louis. It is a unique body hav- Charles Maginness, an ex-convict and professionsupreme. Its field of inquiry is limitless. It has land, his lips remained sealed. can reveal its findings in a report to the Judge who is in charge and thus make them a matter of public record. Finally, it can bring indictments.

The grand jury is the people's instrument for justice. It is the people's protection against corruption. The next grand jury will begin its existence on

as field inspector, and at that time the or that and indicting small-fry election officials. It company maintained a department solely is a job of digging down to the very roots of cor-

tion was conducted without any instruc-tions that would have hindered us from enforcing strictly the city ordinances. To records of the bond Issue election, which otherwise my knowledge, we were the only such department in the City of St. Louis. Sanitation and cleaminess were the bywords statutory requirement. Thus the foundation of the mitted to serve some underworld purpose, such as inquiry has been safeguarded and the mitted to serve some underworld purpose, such as of the department to the farmers, and inquiry has been safeguarded and the grand jury, the rivalry among gamblers for monopolies in certain disper hundred pounds of whole milk for Circuit Attorney and his staff are equipped to make tricts.

St. Louis ask the Health Department The people of St. Louis are looking forward eagerif it required the inspectors who invaded the Pevely Dairy to submit to medical ly to the new grand jury. In that body lies the city's said June 6, "It has been true in the past, moreover, alls. I happen to know they did not wear coveralls and am reasonably sure they did not submit to the examination. examination and to wear sanitary cover- hope of destroying the political underworld which that such executions occur in cities where the under-

THE CAMPAIGN'S BAYARD.

Connecticut Republicans have just experienced a ployment of the dairy, and all employes | Connecticut Republicans have just experienced a wear white coveralis. The Health Departnovel sensation. In convention assembled, they have ment was not ethical enough to test chairman, J. Henry Roraback, that Gov. Wilbur L. The writer is in no way connected with Cross, the Democratic incumbent, and his predecesthe Pevely Dairy at this time, but the sor, Simeon L. Baldwin, also a Democrat, were "two

> Is there anything anywhere, in or out of the political books, to be placed alongside such gallantry? got away with murder. Their success is an excour-Really, it isn't done. But Mr. Roraback did it.

Much has been said about J. Henry Roraback. In Mr. LIPPMANN'S announcement of partisan portraiture, he has been made to appear as Connecticut's Tom Pendergast. Industrially, his electric power domain is comparable, perhaps, to that empire once ruled by the monarchical Sam Insull. A inevitably lead to a pro-Landon stand 10-minute egg by all the legendry and lore of the "Tomorrow." Indeed, anyone who has nutmeg principality. Yet he speaks his antagonist

----Schools have opened in connection with the foot-

ball season.

HOW ODD!

ter C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil Co. of New Egypt, giving it a greater measure of indepe he should pay a visit to St. Louis. I guess Jersey, would be found. He directs the destinies of by abandonment of many restrictive provisions. Libhe would say, "Blow me down!" I never a huge industry over whose holdings, it might perhaps be said, the sun never sets. Obviously, Mr. in the Near East, with the virtual freeing of two Teagle must be a man of rare judgment and sharp ancient peoples by their European masters. business acumen.

activity for the purpose, so he has told the Bureau of these similar actions. Both nations by these strokes versus Mayor Dickmann's and Internal Revenue, of making a profit, namely, raising have rid themselves of troublesome agitation. For bird dogs. A good many fine things can be said more than a half-century, Egyptian disturbances have At Lake Placid this summer, I found about bird dog fanciers. They are, on the whole, a been a thorn in the side of British administrators "Welcome to heroic lot. They bear with equanimity all the ills and have frequently led to bloodshed. In Syria, hun-Lake Placid. Park at your pleasure, that dogs are heir to. Distemper is always on the dreds of lives have been lost in rioting instigated by calendar. So are the running fits. So is the mange. nationalists since France assumed the mandate, in

notices in St. Louis, "64 motorists arrested for a field trial championship, only to find on the mer dependents in case of war. in 24 hours; a total of 417 arrests since fatal day that he has an unconquerable penchant for The Italian threat in the Mediterranean and in

pay the rents for the people on relief, in- the oil business pay, should engage in another busi- one of the results should be greater freedom for the stead of allowing them to become delinness whose ledgers are foredoomed to be written in Near Eastern zones of influence. their honest debts, there would be a great crimson. The Bureau of Internal Revenue cannot deal more taxes taken care of promptly. figure it out, either.

GOOD-BY, GENE TALMADGE.

with the promises and excuses he gets maker and master of bitter invective, is eliminated sloners, with whom Mr. McNamara conferred, thought from the national scene, at least temporarily, by his "it was rather dangerous for an employe who only Still the city shows no mercy. If he can-defeat for the Democratic nomination for United worked a month or so to be given such responsibility. not pay, penalties are added and eventu. States Senator by Richard B. Russell Jr., incumbent. They suggested that a canvasser who had a permanular property is advertised for sale for This result is more important than the election's sig- nent position would be far more suitable than the nificance as a test of New Deal strength. The 2-to-1 temporary employe." popular victory of Russell, Roosevelt supporter, dem- An excellent suggestion. St. Louis is notorious for onstrates that the administration has, in Georgia, an the inferior quality of its jurors. They are often not organization of high vote-getting efficiency. This is representative of the community. In many cases, they With by no means a startling disclosure, and the same is show an inability to grasp the facts and render a

You use your pen to uphold the spirit the good sense to keep the erratic and vituperative by the present system. A group of permanent canof democracy instead of desecrating its name to cover freedom and special privilege for the few. Democracy is on trial and, in order to be maintained, must go

THE GRAND JURY'S OPPORTUNITY. allies descended to dragging in racial prejudice in Indisputable proof of corruption in the Jefferson their efforts to vilify the administration. His critisort that too frequently disgrace the Congress. By This corruption strikes at the very foundation of their judicious action in waving Gene Talmadge out their country a good service.

WHO KILLED MAGINNESS?

Who killed Maginness? Who ordered the killing We asked these questions June 6. They remain unanswered. Inquiry at police headquarters produces Herein lies an opportunity for the grand jury. only the response that there are no developments to

ing its roots deep in Anglo-Saxon traditions of jus-al gambler, was shot on the night of May 28, in an alley at the rear of his home. He lived for an hour tice and liberty. In its own field, its power is afterwards, but, in the traditional manner of gang-

the power of subpena. It works in secret, a fact The murder occurred on the eve of the scheduled of great importance in a situation of this kind. It opening of the "400 Club" in St. Charles, a gyp gambling joint in which Maginness and two associates were partners.

In our editorial of June 6, we said:

The murder of Charles Maginness is weighted with significance. It was done in cold blood, well planned, by men who knew his movements, and expertly consum-

This type of murder is easily recognizable. It is the type that used to occur here in the days of the Egan gang. We saw it later in the feuds between rival groups of bootleggers. It is the type that happened in Chicago by the wholesale in the

palmy days of Al Capone. The proper designation for the Maginness mur-

der is that it was a private execution. Private executions occur when rival gangs of hoodlums find it expedient for "business" reasons to snuff out individuals who do not fit into their scheme of things. The "business" involved may be bootlegging, dope peddling, gambling or extor-tion, better known as racketeering. It may be a combination of several of these underworld activ-

Maginness' murder fits perfectly into this picture

As is usual in such cases, the executioners escaped Such executioners ply their trade only when they

St. Louis has been relatively free from gang killings since, under the eight-year administration of Chief Gerk, the police successfully campaigned against them. The Maginness murder is the first ment was not ethical enough to follow the been told by the national committeeman and State gang killing to occur since the present Police Board went into office.

However, the failure of the police to make headway in the solution of the Maginness murder gives aid and comfort to the men who killed him and to the men who ordered the killing. They have thus far agement to use further murderous tactics when the time is ripe and when "business" conditions warrant. Who killed Maginness? Who ordered the killing? How much longer are these questions to go unan-

APPLES OF GOLD ON THE PINE TREE.

Well, what with the Government's millions and the Liberty League's thousands, it may be said of the folks in Mains that

They have fed on honey dew And drunk the milk of paradise. In a word, the abundant life.

MORE LIBERTY IN THE NEAR EAST.

France has just signed a treaty with Syria, paying the way for termination of its mandate over that We suppose that in any list of the 50 most astute country and for ultimate independence. Less than business men in the United States, the name of Wal-

Strategic considerations rather than sympathy for Yet the same Mr. Teagle engages in a collateral the nationalistic ambitions of the two peoples led to than 15 miles per hour around this point These things bird dog fanciers take in their stride. 1923. British and French troops no longer will have is unreasonable." The psychological dif-ference between the foregoing and the work for years on a particular pointer, grooming him work for years on a particular pointer, grooming him spect is the provision for military aid by the for-

running rabbits. Yes, the bird dog fancier has many Africa, together with Arab unrest, inspired Britain virtues, but no one has ever accused him of being to its pacific move. France, also realizing the dana business man. There is money in oil, copper, steel, ger of being drawn into a war, prefers, like England, bananas and beer, but not in bird dogs. Raising bird to have a military ally rather than a troublesome de-I is a splendid idea for the city to coldogs is a labor of love and a way to test the Chrispendency that might join the enemy if conflict be gins. As the major Powers tighten their alignments If the relief agencies would regularly Which makes it odd that Mr. Teagle, who makes in dread of another World War, it is paradoxical that

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION.

Jury Commissioner McNamara, in whose term of With unemployment at its lowest point in six years, office one important jury reform—the assembly sys-England seems to have turned that Hoover corner tem-has been adopted, comes back from a tour of other cities with the recommendation that five permanent jury canvassers be employed. Under the present method, 40 canvassers are hired for the period Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, political trouble- of one month each year. Judges and jury commis-

Fascism spreading over Europe and rat- generally true throughout the South, traditional Dem- sound verdict. The law permits the Jury Commiscracies, your editorials answer a The country is grateful that Georgia voters had selection of jurors, but he is severely handicapped need.

> season. At his so-called "Grass Roots" convention a time and money saver, will give consideration to E. W. at Macon last winter, for instance, Talmadge and his the Jury Commissioner's recommendation.



EMERGENCY CALL TO MAINE.

given legal and technical assistance. Last,

To the utilities, REA has shown that there

is a mine of hidden profit in rural electrifi-

cation if they will operate on a comprehen-sive scale. Three New York companies plan

estimated that 20,282 miles of new rural

lines were built during 1935, and the current

has been especially valuable in demonstrat-

ing the desirability of a long-term, care-

fully planned program. Under the line ex-

tension policies generally in practice until recently, the more prosperous farms in a

given area ultimately received electric ser-

vice, while the less prosperous farms by that

very fact became more isolated, less able to

bear the expense of the extension. Obviously,

a system planned in advance to cover a given area thoroughly would have been far

more satisfactory to the consumers and in

Under its 10-year program, REA hopes to

bring electricity to another million Ameri-

can farms. Its emphasis will be on loans for

distribution lines, in order to continue co-

operating as far as possible with existing

Insistence on progressive construction

standards, coincident with efforts of some

utilities, has led the industry to admit that

sturdy and efficient rural lines can be built

under widely varying conditions for \$950 a

ranged from \$1600 to \$2400 and upward.

Electrifying an entire area and the appli-

cation of competitive bidding and large-scale

But the rural line, once built, cannot vital-

ly affect farm life unless the farmer is able

to make use of the energy it brings. In the

past, many farmers who felt that they might

scratch together enough cash for an exten-

not also meet outright the expenses of wir-

ing their homes and barns and purchasing

equipment. The Tennessee Valley Authority

and some of the private companies of the

Southeast have shown that the way to suc-

cessful operation is through low rates induc-

But high consumption demands appliance

but a supplement to farm income and farm

is provision for financing house wiring and

the purchase and installation of electrical

appliances, and modern plumbing equipment.
This part of the REA program widens

the social and economic significance of the

rural lines. By opening up a new and ex-

tensive market for electrical and plumbing

manufacturers and trades, through inter

esting the farmer's purchasing power, REA

gives labor and industry a large share in

its program. Electrical and plumbing sup-

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A new feature of the REA plan

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The accepted figure until recently

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The experience of the first year of REA

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The Electrical World recently

Electricity Goes to the Country

Only a tenth of America's farms have electricity, partly because utilities have lagged in extending lines; Federal agency, making loans for this work, for wiring and for equipment, has won co-operation of farmers, many power firms and of manufacturers; program will aid both rural convenience and efficiency, director says.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Director of the Rural Electrification Administration, in

that State.

THOUGH rural power uses of electricity began 35 years ago on an irrigated farm in California, the 1930 census showed that only one-tenth of American farms had central station service. One of the barriers to the development of farm electrification has been the rural-line extension policy of any of the utilities. The nower has persisted in regarding the farmer not as a potential customer, but as a small domestic consumer. Rates for domestic consumption have been notoriously high. The householder, who cannot economically generate his own energy, has had to pay what

was asked or do without electricity. The farmer was expected to advance to the power company most or all of the costs of construction. Since utility company ideas as to what constituted sound rural lines have been rather fancy, such costs were prohib itive for most farmers. A convention of the old National Electric Light Association agreed that rural service was practicable only where lines were being extended from one well-settled community to another and farms could be picked up incidentally en route. In effect, this meant that scores of counties classed by our census as 100 per cent rural could never hope to enjoy the ad-

vantages of electricity. Here we have one of the factors responsi ble for the uneven progress of industry and agriculture. Compared with the factory, the farm has suffered from antiquated machinery and outmoded techniques. A limited and inferior standard of living has been the farmer's reward for years of back-breaking toil. The promise of continued drudgery and the absence of modern comforts have helped drive from the farm to the city those who were most free to travel, but who were at the same time most needed in rural com-

munities—the young people. An opening came through the Emergency Relief Act of 1935. With the problem of unemployment acute and the position of agri-culture and industry impaired, rural electrification offered projects which would at once provide jobs, stimulate manufacturing and aid the farmer. Congress earmarked substantial sum for this work, and the President, by an executive order dated May 11, 1935, created the Rural Electrification Administration. A year later, the Congress passed the Norris-Rayburn Act, the purpose of which is to insure a 10-year integrated rogram for electrifying American farms. It authorizes appropriations of \$410,000,000.

Essentially, the REA is a financing agen cy. A large part of its work consists in allocating funds for the construction of rural lines. These funds are not grants, but loans, made to private companies, to public agencles or to co-operatives, to be repaid within 25 years, with interest at the prevailing rate for Government obligations.

Over 100 rural electrification projects have approved, embracing 13,200 miles of rural distribution lines to serve 53,000 cusomers in 32 states. Some of these lines are already energized and many others are under construction. A campaign for improving farm life through greater utilization of electricity has been undertaken. New groups desiring to set up co-operatives have been

From the Milwankes Journal.

DURING the first six months under the reciprocal trade treaty with Canada, agricultural exports from each country went up 24 per cent. Thus, there was an increase in the demand for what each had to sell; there was a wider market for the products of both. The producers of both countries are better off.

Reciprocity With Canada

This is only a little illustration, on a very small scale, of advantage through free we have great innovalimited that it is not at all unlikely we shall but most important, REA has helped modify the whole outlook for rural electrification. find inequities in some of the rates adopt ed. But plainly the inequities do not hur either country as the sky-high Hoover tariffs which had been in effect had hurt both.

How does reciprocity work? The drout call for; or what the process of two years ago had resulted in an increased demand for cattle. In six months, we brought in 158,000 head, or more than twice the 72,000 head of a year ago. The limen are not hurt, unless it be seriously ar gued that a shortage should have been per mitted to force prices up to a figure at which millions would have further cut down that onsumption of beef.

Canada, on the other hand, wanted pork and took more than twice as much; wante corn and cornmeal, and took nearly two much. And so on with fruits and ver etables.

The result, as has so often been points out, was to make a condition more nearly like that among our own states. That is in evitable because the Canadian producing territory is merely the next Northern tier country. We broadened out the area which the deficiencies of one area, whether We broadened out the area if recurring or emergency needs, are supplied by the production of another area.

Within a very limited field, with restrict

tions maintained because of pre-conceived notions of "protection," in adopting retiprocity we simply forgot that there was at artificial line between North Dakota and Manitoba which did not exist between North and South Dakota.

Each nation now is treating the other a onomically a friend and neighbor. And both nations are profiting.

DIARY OF A STRAW-VOTE FAN.

From the New York Times AUG. 23-Cast first straw vote for Predent on 5:37 local express. Aug. 27-Filled out post card on presiden tial choice among members of class of 58 Panama University. Aug. 28-Marked cross opposite faverite

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Nov. 4-Exciting presidential election ye terday. Unfortunately, I forgot to vote.

IN THE DARK rom the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

By this time it is pretty clear what Father Coughlin is against, but not yet what be

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TODAY

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Landon and National Union

meaning of the election can ing to crystallize at a scale of ex-be understood by keeping penditures which is colossal, and it clearly in mind that the there is no convincing evidence that economic recovery will in any set given the Democrats a major-are given the Democrats a major-in the Senate which will stand in the Senate which will stand becoming the focal points of power-ful vested interests.

They are becoming the focal points of power-ful vested interests. ad by a landslide, he can have Yet we do not dare, I believe, to majority only in the House of let such expenditures become normal expenditures; if we do, we shall

the Senate, he cannot get a law impair the nation's reserves if it least some of the Democrats ditures. It is not probable that any ome of the progressive Re-one party composed of ordinary politicians would brave the reprisnot give the country a als of these vested interests. an Old Guard Republican ad- And then we are faced with the threat, I do not say the certainty, of

hich Gov. Landon must give the sourcefulness and all the practical ntry and an indorsement of a experience we can muster to keep hes to be governed by the direct- animosities which a foreign war ing mind of Mr. Roosevelt or by a tends to provoke. ing of minds among conservative Republicans, progressive Re-

that fashion. Now, I realize that coalition governments have many disadvantages. well fitted to conduct a government Butler Associate Justices confronted by the kind of panic and demoralization which prevailed in 1932-33, quick decisions made by leader who commands a disciped majority are necessary.

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The Hard Boss

NON-FASCIST LABOR ORGANIZATIONS FORBIDDEN!

ALL STRIKES

-Knott in the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News,

OUTLAWED !

We have a budget which is tend- the making of peace within the na-

EPISODE DISCLOSED

G. O. P. President Offered Supreme Court Post, But Alabama Democrat Refused It.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A seat on the Supreme Court of the United Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat, of senate, he cannot get a law impair the nation's reserves it.

Alabama, during the administration of the late President Warren G. will take the combined effort of the late President Warren G. Harding, Republican, it was author-Alabama, during the administration of make an income of both parties to reduce those expenitatively disclosed today with the publication of the nineteenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography.

Writing the article on Underwood, who was a Representative in Con-The choice, therefore, is between war in Europe and Asia. It will take all the wisdom, all the retick Gov. Landon must give the sourcefulness and all the processor. Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, says Underwood rejected Harding's country and or Mr. Roosevelt by giv-free hand for Mr. Roosevelt by giv-ing him an undisputed majority. unentangled, to discern and then to protect our real interests, to dis-cause "such a position was not conthe voter must decide whether he courage and quell the passionate genial to his temperament." Dabney cites private information from Un-

Served Together in Senate. We shall need in the years ahead Harding died in 1923 and Undera government which will act in the wood in 1929. They served together asking his choice, he knows that spirit of national union. Because in the Senate from 1915 until Hard-Mr. Landon must govern through he can have no undisputed partisan ing was chosen for the presidency majority, Gov. Landon must conwhat I know of his principles and appointed William Howard Taft his temperament, his history and Chief Justice and Edward T. San-his associations, he seems to me ford, George Sutherland and Pierce

Appointment of a member of one He has never been a rabid par- party to the Supreme Court by a tisan. He followed Theodore Roose-velt in his insurgency and he sup-has been rare but not unprecedentported Franklin Roosevelt in 1933. ed. In 1910, Taft, Republican, ele-He has twice been elected Governor vated Justice Edward Douglass But experience are other situa- of Kansas in a period of great dis- White, Louisiana Democrat, to the at and safest form of government. Old Guard Republican could have justiceship with Joseph Rucker of the surest done that. This Governor of a typ- Lamar, Georgia Democrat. Hoover comms, a coalition is the surest ical prairie state was educated and Republican, in 1932 appointed Justo consolidate the achievedisciplined in the homeland of typitice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who was cal American progressivism, in the first named to the New York Court

The Dictionary of American Bi-That the Eastern conservatives ography, designed to be the authormaking the untried government na-making the untried government na-tional and stable. A coalition is of this sort is evidence, I believe, significant Americans, is being pubalso the most effective form of gov- that the great mass of the Ameri- lished by Charles Scribner's Sons, rment for retrenchment after can people is moderate, is willing under auspices of the American reat expenditures.

Retrenchment means refusing the demands of powerful groups; a nadicional and bi-partisan administrational and bi-partisan administrational sheet able to refuse. Thus lot.

The give and take, and that we are editor is Dr. Dumas Malone, former professor of history at Yale and the University of Virginia, now director of the Harvard University of Council of Learned Societies. to give and take, and that we are Council of Learned Societies. din is best able to refuse. Thus lot.

The use of radio waves in medit was in 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt For those who realize that the Press. The new volume carries the cine and surgery is being developed

and the paramount purpose of the In the situation which confronts late and the paramount purpose of the next President should be to convince all these interests that each will be represented in his councils, that all must share the responsibility. They have now to be adstarted. They have now to be adman, and Mason Locke (Parson) and experimentally for a long time Weems, romancer of the boyhood of that high-frequency electrical oscil-

agricultural conservation entails; tertaining orator, that he is more of the new financial legislation, with its promise of a more effectively managed currency and credit. If measures of this sort are to endure, they must be made to work. And if they are to work, Republicans as well as Democrats must learn to believe in them by participation. seats of authority.

And it might well be said that the making of peace within the national personal p erned by reasonably quiet men.

as to whether Gov. Landon, who has had only local experience in them the current is spread fairly governink Kansas, is equipped for the complex national and international problems that must be met. The answer to that question depends upon whether the current is spread fairly uniform through their inside. When any current passes through any object it produces heat, owing to the ordinary electrical resistance. The answer to that question de-pends upon whether one believes, Hence heat will be produced at all or at least wishes to believe, that places inside the body where the any individual could be adequately current passes. If the current is uniform the heating will be uniform throughout the body.

I do not believe that the problems personal government.

personal government.

We must not look to the chief executive for the ready answers to all problems; we must expect him instead to organize an administration in which representative men will share the responsibility. We must trust to the President to make himself adequate by summoning to his councils enough adequate men.

Other known method without burning the patient.

Persons suffering from many parts of disease have been treated by radio-warming, and a number of good results have been obtained. It is not yet possible to say with certainty how much of the improvement was due to radio-warming. The word "radio" has magical implications for many persons, and when they hear they are to re-

By the Associated Press.
POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Sept. gin at once to feel better.
Some Cases Treate 11.-Henry F. McCarthy, general There is evidence that increase in June and 57 per cent in different in principle from those of

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936_

Returning From California

-Ella Barnett photograph.

MR. and MRS. JAMES E. CRAWFORD AND their sons, LOUIS and JAMES E. JR., on board the liner think, that there are other situa-of Kansas in a period of great dis-content among the farmers. No chief justiceship and filled White's California by way of the Panama Canal. The Crawford home is at

They Serve as Internal Hot Water Bottle-Electric Knife for Surgeons.

From the Manchester Guardian. Interest to the the transport of the set and the parameter of the set and the politician; Wabasha, Sioux chief- ferent chemical composition, are

The question must also be asked wrong, as living bodies, unlike met-

Medical Effects of Heating. I do not believe that the problems of this age can be solved by personal leadership. No individual is good enough or wise enough. If what we want is strong, ordered, what we want is strong, ordered, what we want is strong, ordered, the medical effects of such heating. There is as yet no good evidence that the medical effects are due to anything except the heating. The radio-waves do is to the medical effects are due to anything except the heating. free and pacific government, rather than crusades, adventures and dazthan crusades, adventures and daz-zling emploits, we must rely upon representative rather than upon personal government.

warm up places inside the body, which cannot be warmed up by any other known method without burn-

when they hear they are to re Heaviest Rail Travel in Seven Years ceive "radio" treatment they be Some Cases Treated.

passenger agent of the Boston & warming" has a good effect on many persons suffering from neural pages, in an address here today. roads, in an address here today and rheumatism. American invessaid summer travel in Northern tigators have evidence that the mor New England this year had been tality from pneumonia may be rethe heaviest in the last seven years. The reduced fare basis undoubtedly was one of the reasons for increased travel, he said. Mc-Carthy said the Boston & Maine, blood—that is, thins it—so that it excluding communter traffic, flows more easily through the ar-showed a 51 per cent increase in teries and veins, with less strain passengers carried in June, and an on the heart. The radio waves act 81 per cent increase in July, while like a sort of internal hot-water the Maine Central had a 23 per cent bottle. Their effects are entirely X-rays and radium rays, with which

WPA COLLEGE REGISTRATION FOR FRESHMEN STILL OPEN

Classes to Begin Next Monday Un-Teachers.

Registration at the WPA Freshman College at the Gallaudet School, 1600 South Grand boulevard, is still open to high school graduates of the St. Louis area for en-Athletic Association Thursday, Sept. rollment, David Reiss, dean of the 24. school, said today. Classes will begin next Monday.

the afternoon.

avenue.

for example, of what a vast and complexed undertaking the blue-prints of the social security laws call for; or what the program of agricultural conservation entails; and more than low-frequency, or agricultural conservation entails; and more than he is

Washington.

Washington, D. C., member of the effective than low-frequency, or long waves, in producing these currents in exposed objects. It was also known that if the object was also known tha PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11. ~

> part of general medical practice. High-frequency currents are being surgeon is provided with a special form of narrow blade or needle. At electric arc or flame, whose shape can be controlled, is started. The flesh is cut by the flame. The heat from the flame coagulates the blood and blood vessels on the sides of the is of special value in cancer operations, as it prevents the dissemination of loose malignant cells. It is said also to produce less shock than

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The school, beginning its third tail party at her home, 4122 Flora year, offers studies given in most place, Saturday, Sept. 26, preceding colleges during the freshman year, a dinner party to be given by Miss the Board of Education with a Gannon avenue. Mrs. James Rob-

Freshman classes will be con-

C. B. Aitchison of I. C. C. Weds.

dio-warming" is rapidly becoming the moment when the needle touches the flesh a concentrated cut and much reduces bleeding. This

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APT. PATRICK N. LYNCH Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, 20 Miss Vera Le Grand Jones, daugh-BELLINGER, U. S. N., and North Kingshighway, and her ter of Le Grand Jones, 6316 Per-Mrs. Bellinger, have closed their daughter, Miss Betty, have re-shing avenue, returned yesterday home, Earlhurst, in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will make Wakwe, Madison, Conn. their home in Coronado, Cal., while Capt. Bellinger is stationed on the U. S. Ranger at San Diego.

Mrs. Bellinger, the former Miss have arrived home from a visit of ty, who have been living in Cam-Miriam Benoist, and three of their several weeks at Grand Lake, Colo. bridge, Mass., since their marriage, four children, will arrive in St. Louis Monday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 18 North Taylor avenue, are guests Francis Benoist, 4642 Pershing ave- at the St. Regis Hotel in New York 6 Shaw place, and Mr. and Mrs. nue. The fourth, a son, Frederick for a visit. Wells Bellinger, is remaining in the east to attend The Priory this win-The St. Louis visitors will remain about 10 days and will be entertained. Capt. Bellinger has aleady arrived in California.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang, 5965 Cabnne avenue, is expected to return home Sept. 20 from Ogonquit, Me., where she has a cottage for the season. Mrs. Lang's brother and dister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Taussig, who have been her guests at Ogonquit, will return with her.

Mrs. William F. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place, is a guest at the Ambassador Hotel in New

Carrswold, and Miss Ida L. Keller, eturned last night from a visit at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall at Atlantic City.

Several parties have been

honor of Miss Isabel Fry. daughter of Thomas W. Fry. 6420 Cecil avenue, whose wedding to Dr. John Bernard O'Neill of the Hotel Kings-Way will take place make their home with his mother Saturday morning, Oct. 3, at the Mrs. Robert Roy Keeble, 7725 Del-St. Louis Cathedral. A luncheon mar boulevard. and shower will be given Saturday by Miss Edith Taake, daughter of Henry Taake, at their home, 7210 boulevard. Mrs. Phillip Sheridan, 228 Tiffin avenue, Fer- Reese, 7043 Pershing avenue, has guson, will give a luncheon and returned from a week's vacation shower Tuesday, Sept. 15. Lunch- at Niagara Falls and Toronto, Caneons and showers will be given ada. Miss Reese will resume her Saturday, Sept. 19, and Tuesday, studies at Harris Teachers' College, Sept. 22, by Mrs. George Edward Roepke, 1130 Ralph terrace, and Mrs. A. W. Albrecht Jr., 7619 Cornell avenue, University City, re-Westmoreland drive, will be hostess at a luncheon at the Missour

Miss Fry's aunt, Mrs. Guy B. Fulfon, will entertain at a cockberg, 8 Washington terrace, and their sons, Sydney Jr., John and Miss Isabel Fulton, daughter of

Washington boulevard, with her Canada and California. daughters, Mary and Sally, and her son, Tommy, have returned from guests of Miss Eline Vieths, for-

The St. Louis summer colony at Charlevoix, Mich., has started a visit at the Chalfonte-Haddon ducted for Negroes at Stowe homeward. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall in Atlantic City. Teachers' College, 4318 St. Louis B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Miss Lola, returned Monday night; Mr. and Mrs. John David Ferguson, 6225 Wash ington boulevard, and their daughter. Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr. and Mr. Feuerbacher who joined them at the Belvedere Hotel for

> Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6351 Pershing avenue, closed her summer home last week and returned a few days ago. Next week Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Porter Leland and their baby daugh ter are expected here.



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Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard, three months. Mr. and Mrs. Doher-Mrs. Bellinger, the former Miss have arrived home from a visit of

> Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, Mrs. E. Anderson Barnes, 7840 California, visiting in Los Angeles,

day for this country following a points. They are expected home summer abroad. They expect to about Sept. 20. arrive in St. Louis about Sept. 20. Miss Mary Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

R. Davis, 7209 Kingsbury vard, is entertaining two guests, Miss Ellen and Miss Mary Frances Speck of Austin, Tex., who arrived last night from Chicago for a short visit. They are en route home after spending the summer in Europe. Miss Davis gave an informal luncheon at her home today in their honor. Saturday night she will entertain a small group of friends at the Saturday night dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 at the Glen Echo Country Club.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Keeble have returned from their honey-moon which they spent on a cruise in southern waters. Before their marriage at Kennebunk, Me., Aug. 15, Mrs. Keeble was Miss Constance Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Randolph Fowler Worcester Mass. Mr. Keeble and his bride will

Miss Dorothy Jane Reese, daughwhere she will be a senior

Miss Clara Meyer, 6061 Pershing Haverstick. avenue, has returned from a trip to Colorado and Glacier National

Mrs. Ignatius McMenamy, 6018 Clemens avenue, and her niece, Miss Louise Averill, returned Wednesday from a cruise to South America and the West Indes. Before returning home they visited in New York. Col. and Mrs. Sydney M. Shoen-

Robert; and Mr. Shoenberg's mother, Mrs. Moses Shoenberg of the Chase Hotel, will return from Atlantic City this week. Miss Clara and Miss Alma Mueller of the Hawthorne Apartments particles which ordinary creams can have returned after a summer's

merly of St. Louis. Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, returned last night from

turned from their summer home, from Falmouth, on Cape Cod, Mass, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Reginald James Doherty, Judge and Mrs. William Dee the former Miss Harriet Jones, for

recently moved to Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bassford, Wallace Bassford, 4137 Magnolia avenue, are spending a month in Cornell avenue, and her son, Ever- Fresno and Carmel and taking ard, will sail on the Lafayette to- short trips from each of the three

> Miss Edith May Garton, daughter of Richard Thomas Garton, 554 Limit avenue, is home from Toronto and Eastern resorts.

Miss Martha Bugbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bugbee, 332 North Meramex avenue, Clayton, is expected home soon from a three months' tour of Europe. She sailed Sunday from Cherbourg

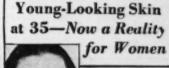
on the Europa. During the summer Miss Bugbee visited Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and France with a small group of the alumni and faculty of Columbia University in New York. Later in the month she ber of the faculty of Mary Insti-

Mrs. Benjamin Goldberg, 55 Claverach drive, and her daughters, Miss Gerry and Miss Shirley, have returned from a three-month vacation in Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Luther, 4542 Flora boulevard, are spending a few days at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. They will visit in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., and return by way of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cherry of the Chase Hotel will return this week from an extensive automo trip through the Northwest and western Canada. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. E. E.

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15 ROBBERIES IN TWO STATES Have Bag of Coins, Four Revolvers, Two Slot Machines When Ar-rested in East St. Louis.

Two men arrested early yesterday morning in the 8000 block of Lake drive, East St. Louis, by a special officer of the East St. Louis park district were quoted later as nitting that they had committed 15 robberies totaling about \$210 in recent months in Illinois and Mis-

The two men, who said they were Harry Williamson, 34-year-old machinist of Kell, Ill., and John Kompare, 27, construction worker of Joliet, Ill., had four loaded revol-vers, two slot machines, and a handbag containing \$6.82 in small coins in their possession when they were arrested.

One of the revolvers later was identified by the proprietor of the Street Car Inn, Thirty-third street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, as taken from him in a robbery July 30. Sixty-five dollars was taken from two slot machine at the

Police said the two men admitted having committed robberies in Herculaneum, Mo.; Joliet, Cole City, East St. Louis and St. Louis. Money from slot machines in taverns on South Broadway was taken in the two St. Louis robberies. Both men said they had served terms in the Illinois State Penal Farm at Vandalia, the police reported.

Man, 73, Seriously Hurt by Auto. optometrist, 4920 Farlin avenue.

Johnson was taken to City Hospital, where it was said his condi-

old son, Donald. He was arrested into your technique?

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the proportion of young people in rapidly than the proportion of old young people. With such changes have come also changes in social habits and in points of view.

"Under conditions of maturity of ic security. In the earlier days of such dominating concern. As a in the hands of bankers, Governpeople we could then be happy-golucky-a characterisite of youth. National maturity requires that we have new points of view, and that we do some things in different ways.

Economic Security. "This matter of economic security. I take it, is not to be achieved alone by aiming for restriction of national income-real national income-but by aiming for more abun-Elmer Johnson, 73 years old, dant and more widely distributed national income. A satisfying standfractured right hip and arm, last ard of living and security, for a night, when he was struck while national household of nearly 130 crossing Easton avenue at Cora million people, is to be realized only avenue, by an automobile being by high productivity, broadly and driven west by John C. Kitchen, equitably distributed, and wisely proportioned with respect to its drain on natural resources and to the variety of human wants it is destined to satisfy.

"It is for such reasons that your Cruel to Wife; Must Work Out Fine deliberations are of significance to us, and will be followed with minute CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—As penalty attention. Your scientific and enfor cruelties inflicted on his wife, gineering genius is destroying one Harry W. Mills, 34 years old, Dan- world-the world of relative scarville, Ill., commercial artist, will be city-but has it yet undertaken to forced to work out a \$200 fine in create the new world of abundance jail. Last week Mrs. Mills had her which is potential in your command estranged husband arrested on a over natural energies? Is creation disorderly conduct charge growing of greater abundance dependent on out of an argument at her home on Chicago's South Side. Discharged, achivements so much as on suithe met her on the street and at- ably organizing and utilizing the tempted to flee with their 8-year- engineering already incorporated

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Continued From Page One. ply stated, resolve themselves into policy will lead toward its contestore some of them to more natatention to human engineering? "One who considers the matter

"There are many aspects of the with forthright vision cannot con-"With these have appeared other sible to conceive that the converevidences of maturity. For a period following the establishment of the coming generation, will be so the Union about 85 per cent of our people lived on farms; today near-can provide the basic machine-to add to achievements already to per cent live in cities and made products necessary for the great. The more integrated its villages. During our earlier years welfare of the whole of the popula-We can conceive that this the population increased much more would mean that the people between 20 and 50 years of age will people. Today for various reasons, be able to produce the basic com-the proportion of old is increasing modities for themselves and also necessity, the lower would be its necessity, the lower would be its costs and the greater its stability. more rapidly than the proportion of for all others below and above those

ages. Conservation of Resources "If that condition should arise it is the duty of you, who would it is not widely used, and it is not a nature there is, justifiably, an in- be so greatly responsible for it, to creasing concern on the part of think what would be the effect on Notwithstanding reductions in rates nearly every citizen for his economour leisure, our culture and our ic security. In the earlier days of way of life. I would suggest that our nation's youth there was no the answer should not be left solely

ment officials or demagogues.
"In anticipation of all manner of possibilities and simultaneously with the study of their far-reaching results, we can and must take every preparatory step now within our

"Fundamental among these conservation of resources; their evaluation in terms of the services they may render, including the conditions under which these may be rendered, and their utilization in the light of such evaluation. Although it is a principle of physics that energy can not be destroyed, it has been revealed by experience that man can destroy those particular forms of energy in which energy is usable by him. In such an evaluation the physical and mental energies of human beings must be in electricity and other forms.

Measuring Social Values. "To make such an evaluation, higher form of accounting than any yet developed by commerce and in-dustry appears to be essential. It must be a form of accounting that takes social values, now left to mere assumption, into its calculations and measures them. If a nation were to establish in its social balance sheet a capital account for its energy assets, and were charge against that account the water it permits to go unused, as ing development can be added. well as the coal and oil that are used; or if the petroleum industry charged with gas it permits completed and are making their to go to waste a quantity that is contribution to the public mormous in the United States; then Grand Coulee is far enough along perhaps all citizens would perceive to enlist your interest, as also is that public policy and private con- Bonneville. At Boulder Dam on duct in respect of natural resources should be quite different from what closed months ago; a great lake has

they now are. "It seems to me, a layman, that generating equipment has been inthe outstanding gift of modern science and engineering to society is greater knowledge of the characteristics of electric energy, together the control of the characteristics of electric energy, together the characteristics of electric energy together the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics are the characteristics are the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics teristics of electric enegry, together with a very substatntial degree flow from the touch of my hand on command over it. Its flexibility is what makes it impressive; its transportability; its divisibility. "Steam Engine Remade the World."

"The invention and adaptation to use of the steam engine was a great event in human history. It caused an industrial revolution; it remade the world. It created new socialindustrial problems many of which are still far from solution. It is not irrational to believe that in our command over electric energy a corresponding industrial and social revolution is potential; that it may already be under way without our

perceiving it. .
"One of the social changes brought on by the invention and concentration of workers into large factories and of people into large cities. We have not known what to do about it. Workers had to go to the steam engine, whose energy could not be divided into parts and

sent out to them. "Now we have electric energy which can be and often is produced in places away from where fabrica-tion of usable goods is carried on. But by habit we continue to carry this flexible energy in great blocks into the same great factories, and continue to carry on our produc-

tion there. Over Centralization of Industry. "Sheer inertia has caused us to neglect formulating a public policy that would promote opportunity for people to take advantage of the flexibility of electric energy; that would send it out wherever and whenever wanted at the lowest possible cost. We are continuing the forms of over-centralization of industry causesd by the character-istics of the steam engine, long after we have had technically available a form of energy which should promote decentralization of industry. What is economically sound is to be determined by social ac-counting more than by present

"I had occasion recently to visit he Great Plains area of the United States where the greatest drouth in history has thrown an oppressive burden upon the people of those states. In planning for the better use of those millions of acres, power is factor of vital importance—power to be used pri-marily for the conserving of the water supply-power, the applica-tion of which is essential not only to the cities but to the farms and ranches of that whole area.

Future of Electricity.

"I speak of power in its many forms. It may be true, as I understand some of the authorities among you prophesy, that the world's oil reserves, because of their limited supply, some day may have to be apportioned to specific uses. It may be true that new applica-tions of alcohol, processed from the products of the soil, may increase the usefulness of the internal combustion engine; but in any event it seems most probable that a greater use of electrical energy in absolutely essential in every sector, rural as well as urban, in the United States and, indeed in the whole world.

"A sound and courageous public

U. S. TRADE BOARD ORDERS HALT IN **NEWSPAPER FIGHT** Continued From Page One.

have made "false and disparaging statements" about the Tribune's financial condition for the purpose of causing "subscribers to fail and vince himself that public policy for refuse to continue to subscribe to promotion of availability of electric from subscribing."

The Journal also was accused of offering its own subscriptions cases without cost and in other cases at an unreasonably lov sources of energy, the less it would require of excess capacity and the lower would be its costs. The The commission concluded that

the result of these practices "has been and is to tend to destroy" its broader the base of consumers of competitor and effect a monopoly for the Journal, "to interfere with and burden" interstate commerce "Years ago Steinmetz observed and "deprive the public of the bene that electricity is expensive because tion of advertisements in said territory."
The Journal Co. protested orig

widely used because it is expensive. inally the commission had no juris-diction in the controversy because and increase of consumption since his day—which, by the way, have demonstrated the truth of his th practices did not constitute interstate commerce as defined by words—that observation still holds the act creating the commission. The commission held, however, true. There is a vicious circle which must be broken, and wise about 10 per cent of the Journal's public policy will help to break it.
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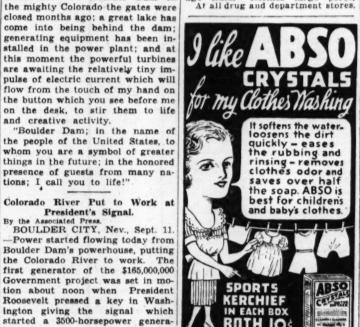
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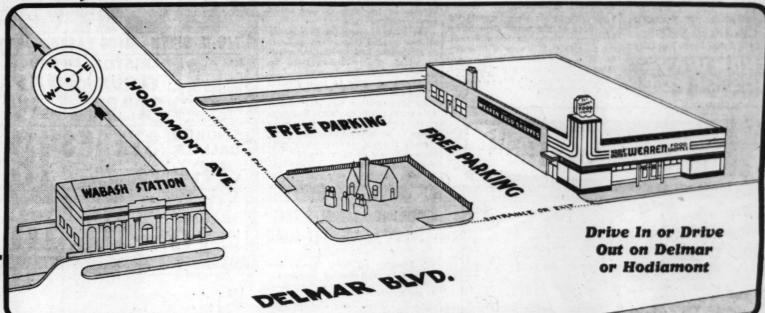
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BUTTERKRUST BREAD, 20-Ounce, 10c BREAD, Plain Wrapped, Sliced _ 5c MACK'S BREAD, Sliced Loaf _ 61/2c STOLLENS, Iced, Each _ 10c

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_ _ Each 1c

_ _ lb. 3c

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LAYER CAKE, Iced, 35c Val., Ea., 25c | ANGEL CAKES, Each

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Says State of New York Cannot Be Made to Act by Threats of Disorders.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman warned One to Five Years on Guilty Illinois Gets \$1,176,000 To Pleas in Conspiracy to Defraud Chicago Clerks.

A milk strike, he said, "is a di- By the Associated Press. rect challenge to the power of the CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-On pleas of State. Under no conditions can-those in official position assume the guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud clerks of the Superior and dren, our sick, of a steady supply Circuit courts of \$50,000 to \$100,000 the first three months of the scholresponsibility of depriving our chilin escrow funds, seven persons were "The State of New York funcgiven one-to-five-year terms in the penitentiary by Chief Justice Mich-ael L. McKinley in Criminal Court

cannot and will not be made to act yesterday. The sentence of Miss Margaret Allister, who also pleaded guilty, was deferred until Monday. Eleven persons were named in the grand

jury indictments. demands for \$3 a hundred pounds Those sentenced were James N. Tilton, disbarred attorney; Benja-Eckles, tavenkeeper; Clarence A. The Manito turkey banquet will Bales, Tennessee attorney charged be given Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church of Jerseyville, without an Illinois license; Rocco \$ 1.95 Rolls, Mo. \$ 2.15 the Methodist Church of Jerseyville, without an Illinois license; Rocco Dabicci, WPA worker; Sherman T. Kimbell, a tax title research work-15.50 Okls. City 8.15 will serve as toastmaster. On the employed in the Circuit Court employed in the Circuit Court program will be: Miss Virginia Vaclerk's office.

sey, head of the music department The State charged the defendants misrepresented themselves as heirs or claimants to long-pending cases Ill.: Miss Alice Matlack of Shipman; in which escrow funds were in-Mitchell Petruzza of Alton; the Rev. volved, and obtained court orders W. L. Hanbaum and Dr. J. W. Holby fraud in order to gain control of the funds.

An investigation was started last July when funds the State Supreme Court awarded to a litigant were found to have been paid out. Arvil Nichols, tavernkeeper and prother-in-law of Miss Allister, and

Frederick F. Roberts, former undertaker, pleaded not guilty. The plea of Thomas J. Fleming, Bales' assistant, was deferred.

HUNTING FOR TADPOLES THAT SHRINK AS THEY GET OLDER

Dr. Ditmars of New York Zoo Sails for the Nariva Swamps in Trinidad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Dr. Ray mond L. Ditmars, snake expert sailed yesterday for South America o look for tadpoles that grow smaller as they grow older. The tadpoles he is after are so rare, Dr. Ditmars said, they have never been shown in captivity nor have photographs of them been pre-

The New York Zoological Society reptile wrangler said he would look for the tadpoles in the Nariva wamps in Trinidad. 'A naturalist exploring in Trini-

dad many years ago first recorded the existence of the tadpole," Dr. Ditmars related, "and he naturally thought that since it was so large it must be the beginnings of a giant frog. But later naturalists were surprised to find that when it had grown hind legs and forelegs and tucked in its tail it had become smaller than it was before.'

HALF OF BRITIAN UNDERFED. DIETETIC EXPERT SAYS IN TALK

Cost of Adequate Diet for One Per son \$2.25 a Week, Which Is Beyond Third of Population.

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 11. Sir John Orr, dietetic expert, in an address to British scientists today declared the fare of half the population of Britain was below the best standard set by an international physiologists' committee. It recommended daily for each person: 13-5 pints of milk, a quarter of a pound of meat, fish or poultry, one egg, an ounce of cheese. half a pound of potatoes and a quarter of a pound of vegetables

Sir John said health requirements necessitated doubling the present average of milk consumption, increasing the use of eggs and filling an even greater deficiency of fruits and vegetables. The cost of an adequate diet, however, about \$2.25 to \$2.50 for one person a week, was beyond the purchasing power of one-third of the population, he

Sir Daniel Hall, former chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, urged vegetables be made more plentiful by diverting subsidies to them from other, less essential, commodities. Production of milk, Sir Daniel added, was 30 per cent above its consumption as milk, but a high price was being maintained to offset the loss on conversion of the surplus into cheese and other milk products.

1650 SMALL FOREST FIRES IN MISSOURI THIS SEASON

Damage to Young Timber and Grazing Grasses and Loss of

Fungi Reported. More than 1650 forest fires have occurred in the central and south-

ern portion of Missouri this season, Paul D. Kelleter, State Supervisor for the United States Forest Service, announced yesterday. Through an efficient fire-fighting system, which makes use of elab-

system, none of the fires attained large proportions. Great damage was done to young timber, however. Greatest losses from these fires will be felt later for much palatable grass for grazing purposes was burnt out, he said. This grass will be replaced by a coarser grass, causing shortage of livestock feed. Besides destruction of tender grasses, decayed fungi which acts as a sponge for the collection of

rainwater, was destroyed.

Help Needy Students; Drouth Area Funds Increased.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-An allotment of \$206,666 for Illinois high schools and \$303.492 for colleges for a tic year was announced here yes-terday by the National Youth Administration as its student aid program for the State. Missouri was allotted \$623,599. Illinois will have \$1,176,632 available for the year.

Funds available for the academic year of 1936-37 will be approximately the same as last year with the exception that added allotments will min Shear, WPA worker; Ernest He said the drouth areas are in Company.

the extreme south central portion of the State, and will receive \$76,524 for high school and college aid.

The number of persons eligible for the program was placed by Camp-bell at approximately 20,000 high schools boys and girls, and 9000 college students. Students should make applications for aid directly to the school they desire to attend. For part time work high school students are paid a maximum of \$6 monthly. undergraduate college students an average of \$15 monthly, and grad.

uate college students an average of \$30 monthly. Under the NYA regulations Campbell continued, students at-tending night school or part-time schools are eligible for aid if they carry the required three-fourths of a full-time scholastic program. High school principals and college au-thorities will select the students to

Special drouth allotment for Missouri was \$110,666.

Chicago Signs Galli-Curcl. CHICAGO, Sept. 11. — Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano who be made for the drouth areas, State underwent a goitre operation a year NYA Director William J. Campbell ago, signed a contract yesterday to said in making the announcement. sing for the Chicago Civic Opera

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ROUSES POINT, N. Y., Sept. 11. Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, ald not prove United States citiship, appealed to the Dominion ernment today to overrule imtion inspectors and allow her ntinue to Montreal.

appeal against exclusion from ada is automatically filed at Otwithin 72 hours. Mrs. Hauptmann's companion,

told Canadian officials she was on the way to Montreal to check inmation on the Lindbergh kidnap-

The pair drove across the border

quoted Mrs. Hauptmann as say- munist principles."

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ing. He said Mrs. Hauptmann told him she took out the papers "in New York City in 1932." PARIS, MO., STUDENT'S Mrs. Hauptmann's companion had HOG WINS GRAND PRIZE

registration papers for the car he was driving showing it was owned by Elmer Braun of New York City. Mrs. Hauptmann said that Braun

BRITISH TRADE UNIONISTS REJECT ALLIANCE WITH REDS

Congress Turns Down Propose United Front Against War and Fascism.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 11 .red from Canada because she The British Trades Union congress, with only a few dissenting votes, approved a report of its general council, turning down a proposed united front with the Communists against war and Fascism. The trade unionists took their

stand after Sir Walter Citrine, genya, and a decision usually is giv- eral secretary, had delivered a sarcastic attack on Communism. He pointed out that the correspondent who said he was her attorney but of the Soviet Government newspa-did not otherwise identify himself, per Izvestia was sitting among the per Izvestia was sitting among the White delegates.

"Get out!" the delegates roared. The correspondent returned to He said she was still trying the press table, and Sir Walter reprove her husband was innocent marked: "I imagine that was only the crime for which he was example an attempt to demonstrate the prac-

tical working of the united front."
"I say without hesitation," Sir here Wednesday night in a large Walter asserted, "that the single, ian, but were turned back at simple explanation of the tactics of the Communist movement is the "I should have brought my citi- obvious, abject failures that have enship papers which are in a safe accompanied their attempts to capsit box in Brooklyn," an inspec- ture the labor movement for Com-

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Dale Squiers Awarded Cham-

pionship With Hampshire

Barrow at Swine Show.

Dale Squiers, 17-year-old voca-

ional agriculture student of the

Paris (Mo.) High School, won

the grand championship in the

fourth annual Vocational Swine

show at the National Stock Yards

yesterday. His entry was a Hamp-

shire barrow that had stood first

The reserve championship went

to Charles and Earl Jaeger, also

of Boonville, on their Chester

and other livestock specialists, this

is the largest swine show for stu-

dents of vocational agriculture that ever has been held in the United

States. The entries from Illinois.

shown by students in six schools,

numbered 123 here. But the Missouri boys brought in 1140, making

According to the judges, head hog

buyers for packing companies, this also was far above any previous

a total of 1263.

in the class of that breed.

The judging, including the awards on carlots of 25 head, will be fin-

ished this morning.
At 1:15 p. m., all the hogs will be sold at public auction. Col. Harry C. Kearney, Greenville, Ill., will be auctioneer.

ROBBERS SEIZE TRUCKLOAD OF LIQUOR VALUED AT \$5000

Driver and Helper of Joplin Report Armed Men Took Them Off Truck Near Hamel, Ill.

Two men walked into the Sheriff's office at Belleville today, identified themselves as the driver and helper on a truck of the Southwest Liquor Co. of Joplin, Mo., and said they had been held up early this morning by three armed men on United States Highway No. 66 near Hamel, Ill., and robbed of the 319 cases of liquor on their truck val-

ued at \$5000.

The men said they were H. J. Wondell, the driver, and C. E. Grisson, his assistant, both of Joplin. They said they had left a distillery at Peoria at 6 p. m. with their truck loaded. Toward midnight they noticed that a car was following them. About 1:30 a. m. the car drew alongside and ordered them to stop. One of the robbers was armed with a machine gun and the other wo with revolvers, they said. They tied and blindfolded Wondell and Grisson and threw them in the back of the car. 'nen they drove them around until 8:30 a.m., when they put them out on a road between Belleville and Collinsville.

As they were being put out, the robbers told Wondell and Grisson that they would find their truck on a nearby gravel road and deputy sheriffs later found the empty ve

FORMER OUEEN OF SPAIN ON WAY TO U. S. TO SEE SON

Count of Covadonga Seriously Ill After Eighth Blood Transfusion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Victoria former Queen of Spain, is on her way to America to see the Count of Cavadonga.

In a New York hospital, awaiting the arrival of his mother Sept. Count Alfonso is seriously il after the eighth blood transfusion in two weeks designed to offset the ravages of hemophilia.

It is the former Queen's and Princess' first trip to the United States. but it is the second time they have gone to the Count's bedside in two years. Their visit before forced to come face to face with the Cuban commoner he married, the former Edelmira Sampedro, who is now suing him for divorce.

serious condition of his life after having a thigh boil lanced by a hotel physician. He has bled intermittently for hours and even days at a time, since the operation Aug. 25. Victoria is estranged from the former King Alfonso. Money difficulties and disagreements over roy

Alfonso, the eldest, is in the most

alist plans in Spain and over their children are said to have separated

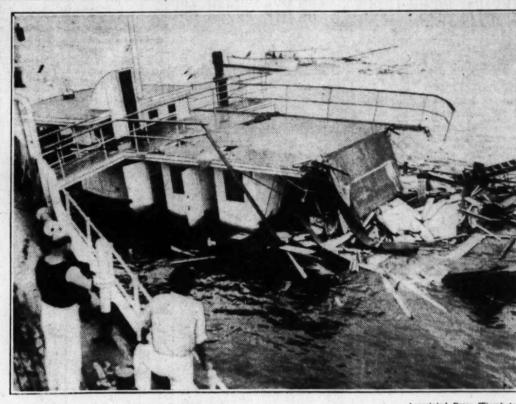
FURTHER INQUIRY IN A. T. & T.

Resumption Ordered by Communi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The Communications Commission said yesterday that long distance rate reductions and adjustments made voluntarily by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were insufficient to satisfy complaints that the rates were unreasonable

Ordering a resumption of its A. T. & T. investigation, which was adjourned for the summer, the commission said testimony already re ceived "indicates a record of profits over a long series of years which warrants a thorough investigation."

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MOSQUITOS 'CLOSE' REVIVAL many years have caused a great revival was postponed for the redeal of suffering in the rural sections, and this week caused the of Jonesboro, choir director, said revival being held at Bowman, near the screens on the windows and doors failed to keep the mosquitoes Special to the Post-Dispatch. | here, to be abandoned. | doors failed to keep the mosquitoes | JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 11.— | The insects swarmed the church out. Much suffering has been This morning the students, their The largest swarm of mosquitoes in such numbers that it was imcaused to livestock and farm work the hampered.

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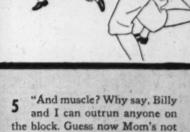
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Mra Doris Thompson — 3425 Wainut
Charles Merley — 810 Hickory
Mrs. Ora Coen Jones — 812 Geyr
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and M. White, 2608 Baldwin and M. Nogle, 1809 Warren. R. and E. O'Brien, 942 Hickory L. and E. O'Brien, 942 Hickory.
L. and F. Potter, 4110 Maryland.
D. and H. Pelton, 7008 S. Second.
J. and V. Perkins, 1509A Destrehan.
V. and C. Pretto, 2217 Edwards.
C. and P. Grounds, 2611 Pestalozzi.
H. and C. Derleth, 3335 Blair.
S. and D. Fitzgerald, 2232 S. Beroadway.
A. and E. Cobb, 1823 S. Seventh.
M. and M. Burle, 1730 Hoehn.
W. and M. Craig, 919 S. Taylor.
J. and M. Chapman, 4823 Fairmont.
G. and E. Tockstein, 2865 Ohio.
A. and F. Williams, 2703A St. Louis.
W. and L. Schneider, 6611 Minnesota.
A. and D. Sullivan, 1339 S. Vandeventi, 1 and A. Shamus, 4058 Concordia.
W. and E. Baalmann, 6235 Wagner.
G. and G. Vie, 8614 Hume.,
J. and M. Gardner, 2908 Kentucky.
P. and M. Mueller, 5109 Cologne.
A. and E. Schwarz, 2207 Angelica.
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E. and I. Hedrick, 1218 Monroe.
A. and C. LaPan, 4371 Washington.
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R. and E. Throne, 3659 Russell.
E. and G. Anderson, 26 S. 6th.
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H. and C. Struckel, 2006 Shenandoah.
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P. and Strauss, 6018 Louisiana.
V. and J. Mazzuca, 6221 Wilson.
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Harry White, 56, 4840 Labadie.

Marie Shea, 41, 3011 Lemp.
Lee Newman, 55, 2837A 8, 7th.
Hattle Bennett, 51, 1249A Blackatone.
John Kreider, 66, 4328 Forest Park.
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Olile Patterson, 51, 3147½ Sheridan.
Verdeil White, 18, 3105 Lawton.
Fannie McDuff, 52, 2835A Market,
Michael Belson, 68, 6533A Clayton,
Louis Goldberg, 64, 6620 Alamo
David Rovics, 65, 5796 McPherson.
David DeBaun, 67, 4207 Cook.
Edward Colbeck, 48, 1170 Hodiamont.
Bertha Zarecor, 47, Alton,
Thomas Tucker, 71, Perryville,
Marion Rice, 20, 3024 Clark.
John Berry, 65, 3933 8, Broadway,
Jacob Frein, 62, 3817 Forest Park.
Jose Lauderdale, 5, 3334 Caroline.
Robert Andrie, 72, 2827 Dalton.
Frank Tallis, 52, 1514 N, Vandeventer.
Charles Steeber, 69, 2119 Obear,
Bertha Heye, 39, 5894 Clemens.
Thomas Roach, 72, 221 8, Broadway,
Emilie LaBarge, 87, 5800 Arsenal.
Bophie Tiesmeyer, 83, 3600 N, 22d.
William Wingerter, 45, 4236 Red Bud.
Matthew Mauch, 84, 4021 Peck.

Official's Son Hurt in Fire. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—
Thomas Donovan Jr., son of the Lieutenant-Governor, was badly burned while at work in the State House power plant, across the street from the Capitol, Wednesday, Police said Donovan attempted to revive the fire in an incinerator at the rear of the plant with kerosene. He was enveloped in flames and fellow workmen came to his rescue. After first aid treatment, Donovan was taken to a höspital. Physicians said he had suffered burns on the face, head, hands, chest and neck.

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sundag, Joseph A.—3709 Connecticut st. at St. Anthony's Hospital, Frl., Sept. 11, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved son of Emma and the late Peter J. Sondag, darling brother of Emil, Nettie, Peter A., Henry and Dorothy Sondag, dear brother-in-law nephew, uncle and cousin, in his 29th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester aw, Mon., Sept. 14, 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Pius Church, Grand and Utah pl., 10 Oil 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery A member of Holy Name Society of St. Cronan's Church. SONDAG, JOSEPH A .- 3709 Connection at at St Anthony's Hospital, Fri., Se

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CAULFIELD, JOHN JOSEPH — Nuroad, Mo., suddenly Wed., Sept. 9, 1936, darling son of John J. and Anna Caulfield (nee Rush), dear brother of James, Nancy and BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; containing lodge cards, receipts, etc.; reward, RI. 2179R. St. Louis

cards, receipts, etc.; reward. Kl. 21124.
CHILD'S BLUE BONNET—Lost; belonging
to coat set, between Grand and California
on Russell. Reward. GR. 2525.
HANDBAG—Lost; and keys; Monday
night, Sept. 7; between Bland and
Vichy, Mo.; reward. RO. 0269. CRADEN, EMILY M. (nee Heneck)—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 10, 1936, believed wife of Leo G. Craden, dear mother of Leo G. Craden, dear mother of Leo G. Craden Jr., beloved daughter of Anna Heneck, dear sister of Mary Clancy, Mrs. Frances Gallagher, Louis, William, Joseph and Grace Heneck, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Oemetery.

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DONOVAN, ANNA V.—Entered into rest
Thurs., Sept. 10, 1936, dear mother of D.
Clay, Rosemary and Genevieve Brown of
1410 Hamilton av.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av. Mon. Sept. 14, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery.

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Jewelry Lost

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ttest: F. W. IVES,

BRINDLE PULL LOSI, mair reward. WEbster 1467. HI. 5397.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; puppy; 5 months old; male; white with black markings; name Sunny; reward. EV. 7311.
PERSIAN CAT—Lost; yellow; reward. 3735 Haritord. PR. 5554. aunt, in her ood year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
3013 Meramec st., Lat., Sept. 12, 2 p. m.,
to New St. Marcus Cemetery.
St. James (Mo.) papers please copy.

PR 5654.

POODLE PUPPY—Lost; strayed; not weaned; won't live; reward. MU. 4894.

SPITZ—Lost; white, little boy's pet; name Gyp; Maplewood: reward. HI. 0594.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, tan female. Reward. CO. 7622W. GAITSKILL, WILLIAM D.—Thurs., Sept. 10, 1936, beloved husband of Etta Gaits-Gaitskill and our dear brother.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home,
1125 Hodiamont av., Sat. Sept. 12, 2 p.
m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. BROOCH—Lost; zircon; keepsake; libera reward. WYdown 0382.

GIESELMAN, MARGARET (nee Rupert) GIESELMAN, MARGARET (nee Rupers, 23253 N. 19th st., asleep in Jesus Thurs., Sept. 10, 1936, 12:45 a. m., dear mother of Henry, Mrs. Anna Uhlemeyer, Herman, Mrs. Mathilda Koeneman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Sat., Sept. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SUBDETT 3559

Caroline, Thurs., Sept. 10, 1936, beloved son of William and May Graham, dear brother of Lucille Christmann, Lillian Havener, Leota Turner and Paul Graham, our dear grandson, uncle, nephew and brother-in-law.

Funeral Sat. Sept. 12, 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, Interment Hiram Cemetery.

To the Holders of
Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.
Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.
51-2% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds
Numbered 411 to 460, Both Inclusive:
You are hereby notified that pursuant to
the provisions of the indenture dated
Oct. 1, 1927, between the undersigned,
Valley Structural Stee HUFF, ARTHUR G.—2207 Arsenal st., Wed., Sept. 9, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Huff (nee Voegele), dear father of Elivira Diamond, our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle, age 72 years. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of America Camp 217, W. O. W.

LAHM, MARIA—2925 Magnolia av. Wed. Sept. 9, 1936, 11 a. m., dear mother of Flora Morton, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and great-aunt, in her 77th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av. Sat. Sept. 12, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Liberty Council No. 378, Royal League.

LAMKER, HERMAN C .- Thurs., Sept. 10, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Lamker (nee Portz).

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Sat., Sept. 12, 2:30 p.m., to Missouri Crematory. Private, Omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Fresco Painters' L. U. No. 23

MATTOX, WILLIAM C .- 4601A Natural MATTOX. WILLIAM C.—4601A Natural Bridge av., entered into rest Thurs. Sept. 10, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved busband of Cora Mattox, dear father of Oral Mattox and Mrs. Frances Swoboda, dear brother of the late Dr. W. P. Mattox, brother-inlaw, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Sun. Sept. 13, from Stroot & Carroll Funeral bome, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Presbyterian Church, Sullivan, Mo. Interment Sullivan, Mo. Masonic services Sat., Sept. 12, 8 p. m. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M.

DEATHS BLANKENMEISTER, MARGARET DUNN BONAR, DELIAH C. BROWN, FANNIE

MUELLER, EMMA

TICE, HETTIE

NAYLOR, C. MARIE

NELSON, ALAN E. SONDAG, JOSEPH A.

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ZOELLNER, MAY C.

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(Signed) JULIUS B. HILT. LAHM, MARIA LAMKER, HERMAN C. MATTOX, WILLIAM C.

GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

DINE and dance at Cardinal Grove, 4035
Bayles, something different every Saturday. NELSON, ALAN E.—5710A Enright av., Wed., Sept. 9, 1936, 11:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Nonie Nelson (nee Barry), darling faither of Mary Ann Nelson, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3540 Lindell bi., Sat., Sept. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a World War veteran, 138th Infantry, 35th Division. DRIVING Bisbee, Ariz.; take 1; share and drive. GRand 7754.

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GRAIN FUTURES Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

Sept. 11.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets: Liver. 114 % 114 % 113 ½

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TO START THEM BACK TO SCHOOL

Guaranty Motor Corn.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOAMS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS

USED AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

'35 Pontine 8 Sedan; * \$650 very fine car. N. SIDE: PONTIAO 2729 N. Grand

STUDERAKER—1935 sedan; Dictator; \$465, '34, \$365, \$100 down, 18 months. Real bargains, Hurry, Trade, RAY DOHLE 4835 EASTON STUDEBAKER — '34 Dictator 6 sedant with trunk: \$445; we need the room for new 1937 Studebakers. OSCAR 6, SNIPEN, 5180 Delmar.

Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET TRUCKS

744 2-Yard Marion—\$535
734 Coal Body — 195
733 Coal Body — 265
731 Coal Body — 175
728 Stake Body — 50
734 ½-Ton Pickup — 325
735 ½-Ton Pickup — 445
731 GMC Panel — 165
8 Special GMAC Terms.

BARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

JOHNSON, 3655 OLIVE

CHEVROLET, 1936 CARROTHIA.

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CHEVROLET—'33, 1½-ton truck; \$245,

AIRCRAFTS, **AMUSEMENT** STOCKS UP IN

Shares Are Off Balance During Greater Part of Session- Minus Signs Plentiful at Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Stocks were off balance during the greater 20 part of today's market session but an assortment of leaders rallied in the final hour under the leadership of aircrafts, amusements and special-Minus signs were still plentiful, however, at the close. Transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares.

The list got a fairly good start on the upside, but soon tripped over realizing and many issues fell back fractions to a point or more. Prices stiffened in the afternoon

however, as cheering business and industrial prospects tended to offset nervousness over the foreign The tenseness of French financial

affairs was reflected in another upturn in the British pound sterling indicating to bankers the further flight of funds from the continent. Another forward push of Loew's,

Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox and other theater stocks was coincident with highly optimistic box office reports from moving picture Among Better Performers.

Among the better performers, up fractions to 2 or more points, were Wright Aeronautical, Boeing, ed Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Spiegel-May-Stern, Crucible Steel, Western Union, Westinghouse, Newport Industries, Anaconda, Shell Unon Oil, du Pont, New York Shipbuilding, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, American Chain and Blaw-

About unchanged were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General M Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Kennecott and Standard Oil of New

In the backward column were Allied Chemical, Crown Cork, Goodrich, Deere and J. I. Case. Wheat at Chicago advanced 1 to 11/2 cents a bushel and corn was up

to 14. Bonds were mixed. Late improvement was exhibited by shares of Zenith Radio, Electric Boat, Timken-Detroit, St. Joseph Lead, Electric Power & Light and American Type Founders. Additional losers included American Sugar Refining, Great Northern and

look for industry, high taxes and difficulty of finding other employ-

1935 period, revived hopes third quarter earnings of numerous corporations will stack up satisfactorily with those of pre-depression days. Recent activity of baking issues

was explained partially by dividend declarations. General Baking Co. voted an extra and Continental Baking hoisted its payment on preferred accumulations from \$1 to \$2 Expectations of large airplane or-

in preparation for 1937 models and to possible court decisions over the next few months which may affect the power companies.

71½, down ¾; Republic Steel 15,-400, 24½, down ¾; Bethlehem Steel 14,200, 71½, up ½; Loew's 13,700, up 13; Shell Union 13,500, 21¾,

surveys which found retail sales up sharply despite the incidence of the 12,000, 6%, up %. Labor day recess.

street disclosed a moderate con- By the Associated Press. traction in wholesale volume due to the inclination of merchants to await more definite indications of less noticeable in the stock market Chi

Federal Reserve Board's index of inventories for this trade division at the end of July was the lowest for the year to date and was only slightly above the bottom figure recorded in 1935 and 1934.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Packard 32,600, 12½, down ½;
Paramount Pictures 27,900, 11½, futures advanced fractionally on small French Canadian and U. S. 49%, up 1½; Paramount Pictures second preferred 18,200, 12, up ½;
New York Central 17,800, 44%, down ½;
New York Central 17,800, 44%, down ½; Commonwealth & Southern 17, 500, 3½, up ½; Manconda 16,500, 39%, up ½; Warner Pictures 15, of unfavorable weather reports for the contract of the composition of unfavorable weather reports for the contract of the composition of the composition of the composition of unfavorable weather reports for the contract of the composition of the composition of unfavorable weather reports for the composition of the composition o

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

1926 averages equal 100. BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Friday — — 112.3 1936 low — — 110.2 Thursday — — 112.3 1935 low — 110.7 Month ago — 111.8 1935 low — 107.9 Year ago — — 110.1 1928 high — 104.4 1936 high—112.3 1932 low — — 86.8

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1926 averages equal 100. STOCK PRICE TREND

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

Refining, Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

The French franc, at mid-afternoon, was .00 1-16 of a cent off at 6.58% cents, and sterling was 7-16 of a cent higher at \$5.05 15-16.

Cotton ended 15 to 45 cents a bale advanced.

News of the Day.

Although buying was lacking in the general run of equities, brokers said important holders of stocks showed little disposition to lighten commitments.

Many of those on the long side, it was pointed out, have no particular selling incentive in view of the outlook for industry, high taxes and difficulty of finding characters.

The seven months' statement of Western Union showing net of \$3.66 a share, compared with \$2.15 in the 1935 period, revived hopes third 1933.

the power companies.

Commercial Reviews.

Merchandising stocks were studied in the light of week-end up 1%; Newport Indust 13,500, 15%, up 1%; Equitable Office Building

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,404,270 shapes, compared with 1,545,250 yesterday, 1,174,510 a week ago and 1,739,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 333,738,024 shares, compared with 214,788,888 a year ago and 258,403,128 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

Expectations of large airplane orders being placed soon by transportation concerns brought support to a few of the aviation manufacturing issues.

Slowness of most of the motors Slowness of most of the motors and utilities was attributed in part to a letdown in automobile output in preparation for 1937 models and

At the same time Dun & Brad- FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

traction in wholesale volume due to the inclination of merchants to await more definite indications of customers' preferences before stocking up their shelves.

Growth of consumer spending was exemplified by estimates of an increase in retail distribution of 12 to 25 per cent over the comparable 1935 week.

In connection with the department store outlook it was noted the Federal Reserve Board's index of inventories for this trade division at the end of July was the lowest for the year to date and was only

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Week's Review of Business FREIGHT LOAD Wholesale and Retail

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Some divisions of trade fell out of step with the forward march of general business this week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in its weekly re-

in wholesale volume," the review stated, "as retailers awaited a more definite appraisal of consumers' references before adding further to their inventories.
"Featured by the active demand

incident to school reopenings, retail sales in some districts, on the other hand, were the heaviest this year. There was little change in the daily average of industrial operation, but production for the week was curtailed by Labor day suspensions." The agency estimated retail sales

for the country as a whole were 3 to 8 per cent over last week, and increase in many districts ranged up to 25 per cent. Although five days this year were compared with six last year, due to the lateness of Labor day, retail sales were estimated at 12 to 20 per cent over the 1935 comparative.

Percentage increases for the major geographical regions over a year ago follow: New England 12 to 18, Eastern 15 to 20, Middle West 17 to 20, Northwest 15 to 21, Southwest 15 to 30, Southern 15 to 20, Pacific Coast 18 to 25.

Report in Detail.

cooler weather branches of trade. Retail sales up sharply for week, but failed to reach but were off around 25 per e 1935 comparative by 5 to 10 per from 1935 period, due to early cent. Wholesalers rushed with belated fall orders from farm dis- orders for dry goods larger by tricts. Manufacturing activity hold- per cent than week earlier. ing at previous level. Moderate em- generally steady, ployment increase, but relief rolls still heavy. Corn crop estimate still tained wholesale volume at previous above 1934 low. KANSAS CITY-Cooler weather

and beneficial rains throughout territory have brightened outlook for the weather turned cooler, gains a ume declined slightly for week, but continued under last year's preparations for school reopenings and holiday celebration improved retail saless considerably, keeping total above 1935 period. Bank deposits and demand for loans unchanged.

LOUISVILLE—Early consumer buying indicates that September retail sales will exceed those of August, which ranged from 10 to 15 per cent above 1935. Demand out-standing for house-furnishings and furs. Individual orders smaller for week, but aggregate of commitments exceeded last year's. Steady reduction in unemployment, as pro- at highest price since Septembe duction of machine tools and heavy 1929. goods industries increase.

Best August in Six Years. CHICAGO-Retail sales during pre-Labor day week rose abruptly ed at 51 major plants rose 666 fa to best level in almost six years, with gains up to 35 per cent over year's. Automobile parts the 1935 period. Wholesale orders rushing equipment for 1937 models; larger than for week preceding. In- orders indicate October production dustrial operations maintained; will be largest for any month this steel rate unchanged. Both hogs year. Retail sales up 15 to 19 per and cattle up for week. Building cent for week. Wholesale show or permits for first eight months totaled 1012, as against 608 in 1935.

CLEVELAND—Industry continued its forward movement, despite day shut-downs, Valley Steel opera recession in automobile division, tions will start week at 66 per cent due to change-over period. Steel of capacity, a decline of 13 points rate remained at 791/2 per cent of from previous average of 79 pe apacity. Ore movements down the cent. Further expansion

office equipment heaviest on record duction of capital goods. Retail ac for some plants. Many August pro- vance resumed, exceeding 1935 sales motions carried over into Septem- by 15 to 18 per cent for week. DETROIT — Automobile assemblies at year's low, declining to 31,of Monday of week of issuence 601 units from 59,237 a week

Four plants already producing 1937 included in reports. COPPER SALE REPORTED AT HIGHEST SINCE APRIL '31 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. - Export

copper prices cracked through into new high ground today. Copper circles reported sales of session. National Oats were lower the metal for export at 9.82½ @ In the afternoon Scullin Steel 20, 1931, when the price was 10.05 preference sold higher and Nation

150,000 Pounds Mohair Sold. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

KERRVILLE, Tex., Sept. 11.—Ofstock had been converted into com-

ficials of the Schreiner Wool and mon to date. The outstanding Mohair Commission Co. late yester- shares of preferred stock totaled day announced the sale of 150,000 41,448, and common 109,620. Stock sales in the morning stock representing A. W. Hilliard & Co. sion amounted to 801 shares. of Boston, for 55 cents a pound for pared with 570 yesterday. Affine grown hair and 65 cents for kid

Steel Price Advance Reported. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 11. -Steel circles reported today the price of cold finished carbon bars

has been advanced \$2 a ton. Effective Oct. 1 new quotations will be \$2.35 per 100 pounds at Pittsburgh and \$2.40 at Gary.

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Who. Ret. Mfg. Co St. Louis -- G Baltimore - - G Chicago -Cleveland- - - G Indianapolis - C Louisville Pittsburgh - -G. Toledo-Youngstown-G

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Best Rain Month of Year INDIANAPOLIS—Rainfall in As gust more than for any month th year, insuring better crops a ST. LOUIS-Heavy rains and pasturage than was expected th improved all days ago. Retail sales rose about 16 per cent from previous week

BALTIMORE - Reorders main proportions, in spite of decrease buyers in market, due to helide retail sales for week being largest in fall goods, children's appare and school requisites. Bank debits up 32 per cent from correspond 1935 week and bank clearings per cent. PITTSBURGH - Following gain

of 17 per cent in August, depar ment store sales for first week in September averaged 20 to 25 per cent higher than year ago. Augus building permits disappointing, d spite heaviest dwelling house on struction in several years. Steel rate off 2 points to 71 per cent of capacity; heavy melting steel sent

Valley Steel Operations

TOLEDO - Following declines the three weeks preceding, employ week, carrying total 2115 over last

YOUNGSTOWN - Due to Labor Great Lakes 50 per cent greater sale volume, reflecting impr han year ago. Unfilled orders for general conditions and larger NOTE:-Summary is made up

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.— Utah Copper Co., a subsidia eatt Copper Corp., declared. 13 cents a share, payable stock of record Sept. 18. ment was 65 cents on June NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Dir inental Baking Corporation, ses in 68 cities throughout and headquarters in New York ay a quarterly dividend of numilative preferred stock, po-stock of record Sept. 21. I unarterly dividened of 31 has a the issue.

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DIVIDEND MEETING

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1

CORPORATION REP

Associated Press.

NEW YORK RUBBER

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OF 764,630 CARS

crease of 10,938 Cars for Week-172,739 Over Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The mediation of American Railroads ported loadings of revenue freight the week ending last Saturday 764,680 cars.

This was as increase of 10,938 or 15 per cent, compared ars, or 1.5 print the preceding week; an in-sith the preceding week; an inpared with a year ago, and an ase of 200,797, or 35.6 per cent, pared with two years ago.

Last Year Week. Ago. _312,774 11,316 87,859 -171,870 * 4,978 *31,898 -130,167 † 1,990 *19,521

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The United States dollar lost 14 and closed at 5.06 to the pound, compared with

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,400,930,000, compared with \$2,333,-372,000 a year ago and \$2,793,268,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars; sibers in cents: Great Britain, demand 6.06, cables 5.06, 6.04a, bills 5.05; France, demand 5.58.7-16, cables 6.58.7-16; Italy, demand 5.71, cables 7.67.

Demands: Beiglum 16.90, Germany free 40.23, registered 22.00, travel 22.50; Holland 6.78.14, Norway 25.43. Sweden 26.09, Denmark 22.00, Finland 2.23, Switzerland 33.67, Spain unquoted, Portugal 4.61, Greece 94, Poland 18.86, Crechoslovakia 4.14, Vusoslayia 2.31, Ausugal 4.61. Greece, 54. Poland 18.86, rechoslowskii 4.14. Yugoslavia 2.61. Aus-ia 18.88, Hungary 19.80, Rumania .74. reentina 38.78, Brazil 8.72½n, Tokio 160, Shanghai 30.29, Hongkong 31.25, caico City 27.88, Montreal in New rk, 100.00, New York in Montreal

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Gold currencies de-ined in an inactive foreign exchange mar-

on the issue.

Directors of American Crystal Sugar Co. ecclared an initial common dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21. The last dividend paid by the Profecessor company. American Beet Sugar Co. was \$1 on Jan. 30, 1026. The company is a beet sugar producer with properties in California, Iowa, Minnesota, Colonao, Nebraska, Utah, Idaho and Montana and headquarters at Denver.

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XIW YORK Sept. 11—National Steel D. G. and subsidiaries, with plants in West Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,986,000, compared with \$16,659,000

yesterday, \$11,757,000 a week ago and \$16,077,000 a year ago. Total and closing prices:

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CORPORATION BONDS.

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PARIS. Sept. 11.—The United States solid closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 15.19 francs (8.858 to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.584c to

Command Co

No prevision has been made for length of the provision has been discounted by the plants in do not income of \$1,831.611, equal length of the provision has been discounted by the provision has been discounted

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

common now are held by company.

STEEL AND IRON

Vanadian-Alloys Steel Co., c
share earnings, year ended June 3

S.9.3 against \$1.77; president sai
in his opinion directors would at

S2.93 against \$1.77; president said that in his opinion directors would authorize dividends sufficient to enable company to avoid payment of praisit taxes on undistributed earnings.

Singer Mfg. Co.—Declared usual extra dividend of \$2.50 a share and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Sept. 30.

OFFICE AND BUILDING EQUIPMENT. Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. — Declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock, payable Oct. 10; previ-

on common stock, payable Oct. 10; pre-ously 15 cents a share was paid quarter on this issue. on this issue.

STEEL AND IRON.

National Steel Corp.—Common share earnings after Federal income and excess profit taxes, 12 months ended June 30, were \$4.64.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cotton declined after an opening advance under hedging and liquidation. Renewed buying later held prices generally steady. After selling to 12.11 or 3 points net lower December was holding around 12.19 with the mid-after noon market showing net advances of about 5 to 10 points.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 9 higher: October, 12.15; December, 12.17; Banuary, 12.12; March, 12.08; May, 12.04-05; July, 11.98. Spot steady; midding, 12.55.

October opened 12.20; December, 12.21; January, 12.16; March, 12.06; May, 12.05, and July, 11.98.

Houses with foreign connections were good buyers on and after the opening, with Liverpool hedging both December and later deliveries. The demand was supplied by hedging or realising, however, and prices held within a comparatively narrow range, although trading continued active.

At the end of the first hour December was holding around 12.00 and May 11.05, with active months generally showing net advances of 8 to 7 points. There was some selling early on expectation that the demand would become less active after the close of Liverpool while the buying was encouraged by reports recent activity had firmed the cotton cloth market.

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated domestic consumption for August and 408,000 in August, 1935.

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The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated domestic consumption for August at 571,000 bales, against 603,000 in July and 408,000 in August, 1935.

The New York Cotton Exchange service companies earned \$22,873,000, equal to \$2,99 per ton of 18,559,000 gross to some servi

view of the weather in the South and yesterday's reports here that no Government loan cotton was likely to be released.

Business tapered off after the close at Liverpool and prices sagged later in the morning under further hedging and scatter realizing or liquidation. September sold off to 12.11, or 3 points net lower, and was holding around 12.13 at mid-day. The general market showed net losses of a point on the near months. March and later deliveries were 4 to 5 points net higher.

SECURITY.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.

Sales High. Low. |Close. | FOREIGN BONDS. | FOREIG 1 3 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 105 ¼ 106 ⅓ 106 ¾ 10

FEW CORPORATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Brisk gains in a few corporate loans relieved the monotony of a generally steady and uneventful bond market today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

of a generally steady and uneventful bond market today.

American Type Founders 5s of 1980 rose 444 to 13714, Postal Telegraph 5s were up 244 at 364 and American Writing Paper 6s gained 1% to 474.

Issues which gave up fractions to a point or so included American & Foreign Power 5s at 704 Morthwestern 44s at 1544. Goodysar 5s at 10444, Pure Oil 44s, with warranta, at 1134 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 34s at 132. Elsewhere in the list small gains and losses were about evenly distributed.

Folish obligations up around one to three points included the 6s at 60. French 74s were off a point at 1614s. Other foreigns were steady.

United States Government issues finished 4-32 higher to 2-32 lower with losses outnumbering gains. The 24s of 1951 netted 4-52 at 102 31-32 and the 34s of 1949 were down 1-32 at 107 4-32.

Attention of the investment community was focused on symptoms of an increasing demand for credit by business. They noted that in the week ended Wednesday "other loans" of member banks of the Federal Reserve System had expanded \$23,000,000, thus extending the recent quickening in the demand for loans.

Notwithstanding this, however, banking circles remained of the opinion that money will likely continue cheap as long as the supply of tille bank funds mounts. On this score, they were impressed with the addition of \$40,000,000 to excess reserves of Federal Reserve member banks ni the week ended Sept. 6. The new total of \$2,000,000 that the bond market will have stout support from money in search of employment, some aid.

PER CENT ALLOTMENT ON BIDS FOR TREASURY BONDS

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary
Morgenthau reported today that \$5,134,000,000 of subscriptions were received for
an offering of \$400,000,000 of 2% per Houd-H B 11/4 A. 100 30 30 Ill Brick...... 200 94 94 94 Jarvis W B 1... 1150 22 214 22

WEEK'S BOND OFFERINGS TOTAL \$62,279,973

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Bolstered by the \$55,000,000 New York State flotation new bond offerings for the week ended Sept. 10 totaled \$62,279,973. compared with \$80,-018,200 in the preceding period and \$35,-753,000 in the corresponding week a year ago, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. revealed today.

Municipal loans floated increased to \$58,-433,000 from \$51,335,000 the week before and compared with \$14,303,000 in the like 1935 period.

Industrial company obligations offered aggregated \$1,250,000, the same as in the 1935 period. There were no loans of this type in the Sept. 3 week this year.

Miscellaneous offerings totaled \$250,000, compared with none in the preceding week and \$300,000 a year ago.

No public utility bond financing was recorded, while the week before such offerings totaled \$28,000,000 and a year ago \$19,900,000.

Stock financing Jumped to \$2,346,973, compared with \$883,200 the preceding week and none in the 1935 period. By the Associated Press.

Symbols: a-Plus extra. b-Including extras. c-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. c-Paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. m-Aiso extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.

Chicago Stock Market

complete flat of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond K'es, 000 omitted: SEC RITY. [Sales High, Low, Closs. STOCKS.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The serve banks showed today that nonetary gold stock reached a new high level in the week ended Sept, at \$10,736,000,000. This was an increase of \$19,000 -000 over the previous week and \$1,-517,000,000 over the same week a year ago.
A \$30,000,000 rise in member bank reserve balances to \$6,471,000,000 during the week ended Sept. 9 also was shown in the report. This was

attributable in part to the increase Money in circulation rose \$51 000,000 during the week to \$2,276,-000,000, which the board said was due largely to heavier demands on account of the Labor day holiday. The banks' holdings of Govern ment securities, industrial advances and bills bought remained prac-tically unchanged, but bills discounted fell off \$1,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Gain of \$19,000,000 for

Week, \$1,517,000,000

in 12 Months.

By the Associated Press.

Reserve Bank Credit Up.
"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit out-standing during the week ended Reserve banks," said the report "was \$2,479,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of \$1, 00,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

"On Sept. 9 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to \$2,482,000,000, an increase of \$19,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with in-creases of \$51,000,000 in money in circulation, \$30,000,000 in member ank reserve balances and \$24,000. other Federal Reserve accounts offset in part by increases of \$19. 000,000 in monetary gold stock and \$6,000,000 in Treasury currency and a decrease of \$62,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks. Member bank reserve balances on Sept. 9 were estimated to be approximately \$2,-000,000,000 in excess of legal re-

"Relatively small changes were ported in the system's holdings of bills discounted, purchased bills, in-dustrial advances and United States Government securities.

FINANCIAL NOTES the Associated Press. ly the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Directors of consolidation Coal Co. reported today they are determined not earnings are available or payment Oct. 1 to the extent of 1 per ent of principal sum of the company's 5 er each tof principal sum of the company's 5 er each toda, due July 1, 1960, on account of increase for 6 months ended June 10, last, the company has 21 mines in daryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Centucky and headquarters in New York. Stockholders of Vanadium-Alloys Steet orp, with plants and headquarters at actrobe, Pennsylvania, approved a proposal actrobe, Pennsylvania, approved a proposal carrole, Pennsylvania, approved a proposal carrole.

bly plant to be built at Linden, N. J. LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was ateady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds St. Louis today. Zine was dull at \$4.55 n St. Louis today. Sine was duil at \$4.83 per 190 pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Lead and zine ported.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Copper quiet: electrolytic spot and future, 9.75; export, 9.82½; @87½. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 44.80 @82½; future, 44.25 @37½.

Lead steady; spot New York, 4.60 @65; Lead steady; spot New York, 4.60 @65

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in one to four-barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c per lb. for boiled. Haif drums, 6e DULUTH, Sept. 11.—Flax on track 2.10; Sept. \$2.10; Oct. \$2.094; Dec. 32.09 (apr. 210) Oct. 32.09 (c) SAVANNAH, Sept. 11.—Turpentine firm, 37 (c) sales, 113; receipts, 390; shipments, 10; stock, 35.053. Rosin firm; sales, 613; receipts, 1361; shipments, 152; stock, 65.535. Quote: R. D. E. F. G. H. I and K. 6.00; M and N. 6.00 @ 6.05; WK. 6.15; WW and 4. 7.10.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cotton gray goods sales continued heavy Friday, with prices steady; finished goods moved in large volume. Rayon cloths were quiet. Raw silks declined 2 cents a pound. Wool goods mills were doing a fair business. Burlap sales were few, with prices unchanged.

Dec. — 5.73 5.73 5.71a

Mar — 8.89 5.87 5.86a

May — 5.96 5.93 5.93

July — 6.03 6.03 6.00a

Santos No. 4 contrace, "D" futures closed steady; sales, 10,250.

Sept. — 9.09 9.00 9407a

Dec. — 9.04 9.01 9.01

Mar, — 8.95 8.92 8.93a

May — 8.98 8.92 8.94a

| NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Raw hide futures closed steady 4 to 5 higher.
| Dec. — — 11.70 | 11.68 | 11.68t
| March — — 12.02 | 12.00 | 12.00 |
| — 12.35 | 12.25 | 12.30 Sales 1,760,000 lbs. b-Bid; n-Nominal, **WANTED 825,000**

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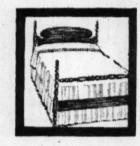
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Moderne Gas . J-Piece Break-• 31-Piece Set • Dish Cabinet Dishes 26-Pc. Silveroid
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AND PA Pure dye silk synthetic novel 2-Pc. Silk Paj 15 to 17, sale priced ________(Se

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General News

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De Luxe model with ball-bearing brush, r u b b e r bumps: s and metal case ______\$1.59

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(Second Floor.)

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Nationally - known Broken Milk Chocolate at an excit-

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(Street Floor.)

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75c Bayer's Aspirin. Limit

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Large, comfortable Chairs with coil spring seat . . . in

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(Seventh Floor.)

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Roosevelt Talks to 7-State Southern Rally on 'Green Pastures and Still Waters'

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 11.— sea. "If history gives a name to the President Roosevelt addressed a age in which we are living, I hope rain-drenched outdoor audience at it will call this the era of rebuild-

motor trip from Asheville. When he reached the WPA-constructed national heritage. Municipal Stadium at Charlotte, in and about which a crowd estimated "It is because in these latter years at 30,000 had gathered, his light I have spent so great a part of my gray suit was dark and wrinkled life in this Southland, and because by rain. No sooner had he reached I have come to know its fine peo-the speaker's platform than the sun came out and a rainbow ap-lems, that I speak not as a stranger

In his speech, Roosevelt dis-cussed several questions which his "I have seen the denuding of your on borrowings.

Text of the Address. ident's address:

"Green pastures—what a memory those words call forth. In all our schooling, in every part of the land, women and children than any other poem in the English language.

we best remember? Two lines: "'He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;
"'He leadeth me beside the still

"It does not greatly matter whether that symbol of an ideal of human physical and spiritual hapthree thousand or five thousand or ten thousand years ago. It might have been written as well in the twentieth century of 'he Christian

Nature and Happiness. "Have you ever stopped to think

The ancient psalmist did not usse with problems of social economics in simple fairness, have we attained which, though small in point of hu-man numbers and small in point of "You know the story of cotton man numbers and small in point of worldly goods, were still, by com-parison, as potent in their effect and as difficult in their solution ment had a goal. I don't believe us in this century

"Be it remembered than, that the ancient kings and prophets revert-the hindmost." ed, just as we do today, to the good earth and the still waters when they idealized security of the body and

during the greater part of my life work out for himself and his fam-I have been in far closer contact ily a well-rounded reasonably secure with the more exciting and more life that would tide him over a lean highly competitive give and take of year of drouth. the profession of the law, the practice of business and the exactions thought, in the case of the farmer

"Green pastures—millions of our fellow Americans, with whom I have been associating in the past fortnight, out on the Great Plains ahead to the next step in the preof America, live with prayers and vention of soil erosion throughout hopes for the fulfillment of what the South, to the transfer of thin those words imply. Still waters—
millions of other Americans, with
marginal plowed land into pastures whom I also have associated, live with prayers and hopes either that the floods may be stilled—floods that bring with them destruction that bring with them destruction the floods and flocks to homesteads and cities—or else for the heaven-sent rains that will fill the heaven-sent rains that will fill their wells, their ponds and their many their ponds and their for farm commodities, we are accommodities, we are accommodities, we are accommodities to the ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds are ponds and their ponds are ponds are ponds are ponds and their ponds are p peaceful streams.

When White Men Came. a learned man about this continent ing and approval of the need of what it was like when the white ending soil erosion and water run man came. I asked him; Were the off, but we have enabled the pub-Great Plains, which extend hun-dreds of miles upon hundreds of to begin to pay their debts, to pain miles from the Rockies near to the their houses, to buy farm tools and Mississippi, always bare of trees, automobiles, to send more boys and always the pasturage of great waves girls through school and college Yes, he replied, 'for many hun-dreds of years before the white man f bison and millions of antelope?" came, but it is my belief that trees is safe.

"So much for the green pastures" grow on those plains, but that they and the still waters in their more were prevented from doing so by literal physical terms. Those an-

"I asked him whether the streams of the Southland were always though we work in the mill or in the office or in the store, can still. brown before our white ancestors be a life in green pastures and be-moved in. Fie replied, No, in those side still waters. earlier days, during the greater part of the year, the Southern rivpart of the year, the Southern rivers were clear streams, except in the springtime, when they had many freshets and floods just as we do. When that occurred, soil was washed from the uplands and the mountains into the Atlantic Ocean, but, because they were seasonal only in their effect, the natural accretion of new topsoil took the place Continued on Page & Column &

of that which had run off to the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the seven-State "green pastures" ing-for it is my firm conviction that unless, in our generation, we A cloudburst delayed the Presi-start to rebuild, the Americans of dent nearly an hour on his 150-mile a century hence will have lost the

"Not as a Stranger."

to you who are gathered here from

re-election managers have said forests; I have seen the washing would figure prominently in the away of your topsoil; I have strugpresidential campaign. He spoke of having turned that "historic corner" the springtime. I have taken part of the depression, asserting there in your splendid efforts to save was a "definite upturn" in business; your forests, to terrace your lands, of "better conditions" on the farm to harness your streams and to push and in factories and homes, and of hard-surfaced roads into every record-breaking low interest rates county in every state. I have even assumed the amazing role of a columnist for a Georgia newspaper Following is the text of the Prest that I might write powerful pieces against burning over the farm woodlots in favor of the cow, hog and hen program.

"May I add that it is because

of practical experience on my own no matter to what church we happen to belong, the 22d Psalm is in all probability better known to men, inaugurated President, I came to the conclusion that cotton, as it stood then, was essentially a specu-"And in this great lyric, what do lative crop and that the planter of cotton, because he had nothing to say about the price he would receive, could never tell when he put the seed in the ground whether he would make a big profit by selling his crop for 25 cents a pound or go broke by selling his crop for 5 cents a pou

The Cotton Objective. "It is perhaps a bit of history hitherto unrecorded that in the month of March, 1933, I said this to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace: "In respect to cotton, I have a definite objective: The cotton farmer has been cursed for a gen-"Have you ever stopped to think that happiness is most often described in terms of the simple ways."

The price for his crop has run up scribed in terms of the simple ways the scale and down the scale and of nature rather than in the complex ways of man's fabrications? Perhaps it is because peace is neces gregate production has been so sary to ultimate happiness. Per- great that 13,000,000 bales overhang haps, therefore, when we seek a the market. He will starve on five symbol of happiness, we do not go cent cotton—the South will starve to the rush of crowded city streets or to the hum of machinery to find long as this appalling carryover hangs over the market, he will the parable of the merchants' camel bring him out whole. My objective train or the royal palace or the growded bazar. He had a sufficient to control and reduce that surgrowded bazar. crowded bazaar. He had, as we plus: To get for him 10-cent cotton have, the problems of competing our first year in office and to get trade, of social crowding, and I venture to suggest that long before the next three years. You and I must Christian era, the ancient civiliza-tions of the East were confronted eyes." And, my friends, I ask you

as the extraordinarily similar prob that the great tobacco growing lems of social economics that face states of the nation would wish to go back to the days of "every man

Prosperity Necessary. "Again, long before I went to Washington, I was convinced that the long road that leads to green recent writer has suggested begin with a reasonable prosperity. that the present President of the It seemed axiomatic to me that United States, because of birth an I cotton farmer who could get only training and natural proclivity, in- five cents a pound for his crop reverts to terms of land could not be in a position properly and water in his approach to any to fertilize his land, or to terrace great public problem. I fear that it, or to rotate his crops, or to keep I must plead guilty to this charge-though I do so with the reservation to plant a little orchard, or to culthat this is in spite of the fact that tivate a garden-in other words, to

> "The same thing held true, whose principal crop was tobacco

tually and actively engaged in tak-"Many years ago, I talked with have we aroused public understand ing these second steps. Not only

the constant succession of prairie fires, some of them set by lightning and some of them by the Red Men. children. Your life and mine, the streams

Farm Income and City Wages. any freshets and floods, just as we starvation wages any more than

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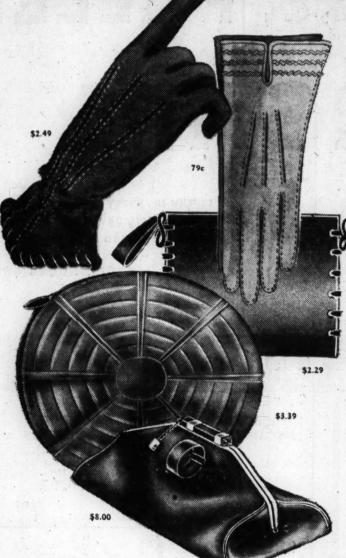
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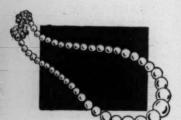
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hand-fashioned blouses. In Fall shades of black, brown, rust, navy and

ROOSEVELT TALKS AT 7-STATE RALLY IN NORTH CAROLINA Continued From Page Two.

which have factories in all of them, that a family that tries to subsist on a total wage income of \$400 a year is just as much a drag on the prosperity of America as the farm family that seeks to subsist on a dollars. That is why most thinking people believe that the National Recovery Act, during its short term of life, accomplished as much for the restoration of prosperity through the establishment of the minimum wage, the shortening of hours and the elimination of child labor, as any law put on the stat-ute books of the Federal Governnent in the past century.

"In the summer of 1934, the head of one of the great mail order houses said to me, 'Do you remember me telling you, in 1933, that the purchasing power of the South has dropped to almost zero? Look at this report of our sales in all the Southern states. All of our sales have increased, but those in the South have come back faster than any, and the reason is that the South at last has secured purchasing power.

Taxes, Depression, Recovery.

"Finally you and I have come in this fourth year of definite upturn to appreciate another significant and inevitable result: We live under three kinds of Governmentand to all three we, as citizens, pay taxes. Our local estates taxes, mainly on real estate, go to the support of local and state functions of Government such as schools, city and county administrations, water supply, sewer systems, street lighting, peace officers and state insti-tutions. Our Federal taxes, none of which are on real estate, come in the form of tobacco and similar excises, and income, inheritance and corporation taxes, and are spent in the running of the Federal Gov-ernment for national defense, pensions, forests, parks, highways, pub-lic works and relief for the unemployed.

"Four years ago all of us in every part of the United States found that, without any change in the local or state tax schedules, the tax receipts had fallen off to an alarming degree. The result was that counties and municipalities and states were failing to balance their budgets or else were unable to carry out the ordinary and orderly functions and obligations of state and local government. Schools were being closed or curtailed; teachers were unpaid; roads lacked repairs; the borrowing of money for permanent improvements had become impossible. With the Federal Government, despite additional new forms of taxes, receipts of revenue in 1932 had been cut in half.

"The value of those tangible private assets on which taxes were levied had fallen so low that, even if the income had been there to pay taxes with, the sums received would have put all forms of Gov-ernment increasingly in the red. And even when some remnant of value remained on which to levy a tax, the taxpayer did not have the wherewithal to make the payment and was beginning to lose the very property which was taxed.

On Turning the Corner. "That is why I go back to the original thesis that any commonsense logical governmental policy had to begin with the building up of farm and other property ues, and crop values, and the increase of workers' wages if that now historic corner was ever to

be turned. "History records that only a few vears ago farmers were not making both ends meet; workers in factories were not making both ends meet; the small business man was not making both ends meet and the corporation was not making both ends meet. As a logical result, local governments were not making both ends meet and neither were state governments and neither was the National Government.

"Incidentally, as another result, the individual who had to borrow, the corporation which had to bor row and the Government which had to borrow-all were compelled pay unconscionable and ruinous interest charges.

"History will also record that by the year 1936 a very much larger number of individuals are back in the black. So are most of our small business men, so are most of our corporations and so are alm all of our municipal and county and state governments.

"History will also record that individuals and corporations and Governments are paying today a far more reasonable rate of interest than at any previous time in the history of the American Republic.

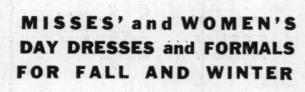
No Inherent Rights Invaded. "In the process of attaining these successful ends, individual liberties have not been removed, and inherent rights of the sovereign states have not been invaded.

"It was obvious, of course, because of the economic unity of the entire country, that no group of individuals and no individual states could, by themselves, take the action necessary to restore the pur-chasing power of the nation. Only the Federal Government could accomplish that.

"I speak to you today as commonsense American men and women, You will agree that, from the material aspect, this nation's consuming power has been rapidly restored. I trust that you will likewise agree that better conditions on the farm, in the factories and in the homes of America are leading us to the spiritual figure of the Psalmist-Green Pastures and Still Waters."

Georgia Vote Sets Record.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—Geor-gia Democrats cast the largest vote in the State's history, 383,054, in renominating Richard B. Russell Jr. for United States Senator in Wednesday's primary. A tabulation today gave Russell 251,425 votes to 131,629 for Gov. Eugene Palmadge.



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500,000 FAMILIES TO GET DROUTH AID

Federal Officials Say Relief Will Cost Twice Original Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Predicting that jobs and other relief for drouth-stricken farmers will cost double original estimates, administration officials today drafted plans to support more than 500,000 families until the spring planting

The resulting expenditure was estimated as at least \$20,000,000 a

To date, drouth relief costs have totaled about \$15,000,000, but it was predicted that expenditures by WPA and the Resettlement Administration would amount to more than \$125,000,000. At the present rate of spending, excluding drouth outlays, this year's \$1,425,000,000 rewould be exlief appropriation hausted by next April or May. In his recent budget summary, President Roosevelt said he could not specify how much additional money would be needed, but that he did not expect it to exceed \$500,000,000.

Job Allotment Estimates. WPA, the administration's main drouth relief agency, said in statement that at least 360,000 jobs will be necessary to meet the needs of all drouth victims before the end of the winter.'

The total number already author ized was raised to 180,000 by the allotment of 21,500 additional jobs to North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Montana. This action coincided with a Resettlement Administration report that 50,000 farm families would require loans and grants this winter in addition to 100,000 already on the rolls.

With WPA now spending about \$9.000,000 and the Resettlement Administration \$2,000,000 a month, of ficials said expenditures of each would be doubled when the relief load reaches its peak.

Another reduction of nearly 2 per cent in the estimated total yield of the nation's crops for this year was coupled yesterday with a statement that the drouth of 1936 was less damaging than the 1934 arid Comparison With 1934.

"Now that one can look back without worrying about losses still to come, the drouth appears to have been a less serious national calamity than was that of 1934," said the Federal Crop Reporting Board.

Widespread rains late in August and since Sept. I were said to have ended crop deterioration in "per-haps two-thirds" of the interior drouth area, although conditions were still reported as serious in the southwest and "scattered [locali-

The Crop Board said the total acreage harvested this year will probably be "about 10 per cent below average but still about 10 per cent greater than in 1934." It estimated total crop yields at "perhaps 16 per cent below average" but still "2 or 3 per cent greater" than two years

100 WORKERS ON HIGHWAY 40 IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY STRIKE

Men Hired Through National Reemployment Office Seek

More than 100 unskilled workers employed on the super-highway project on United States Highway 40, between Weldon Springs and Wentzville, in St. Charles Coun ty, went on strike yesterday for higher wages.

The laborers, employed through the National Re-employment Office at St. Charles, are protesting against a minimum wage scale which ranges from 35 cents to 65 cents per hour. At the time of the men's employment, the Re-employment office agreed to the wages offered by William Reganhardt, head of the construction company which has

Movements of Ships.

Arrived. Hamburg, Sept. 8, City of Hamburg, from Baltimore Hamburg, Sept. 9, St. Louis, New

Southampton, Sept. 10, Hansa, New York.

Havre, Sept. 10, President Roosevelt, New York.

Manchester, Sept. 9, American

Importer: New York. Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 10, Pan America, New York. Sailed.

London, Sept. 9, American Farmer, New York. Havre, Sept. 10. Washington, New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 10, Aquitania, New York. Rio de Janeiro, Southern Cross, Bergen, Sept. 10, Stavangerfjord,

Trieste, Sept. 10, Vulcanio, New New York, Sept. 10, Statenham,

New York, Sept. 10, Deutschland,

Hamburg. New York, Sept. 10, Champlain, Havre.

New York, Sept. 10, Kungsholm, Gothenburg. Hamburg, Sept. 10, Hamburg, New York.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The British American Legion will hold a picnic next Sunday at Gray's Grove, West Florissant avenue and Chambers road. Members of the legion are veterans who served during the World War with Canadian and English forces. Headquarters are at 4160 Lindell boulevard.



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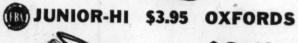
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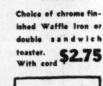
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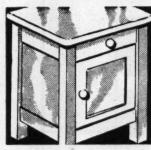
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When F. P. Raynham did a glide up to the top again. The only way of one hour and 53 minutes on the second day of the gliding meeting lel with the line of the hill and fly in October, 1922, on the South to and fro in the rising current.

Downs at Itford Hill and Firle BeaAfter that one meeting in 1922 con, the Manchester Guardian wrote gliding in England was deserted in a leader about it. Finally, on the favor of the light airplane. last day of the week the big prize Progress in Germany. was won by the French pilot Ma- Germany is the real home of glidneyrol in a Peyret tandem mono- ing. Owing to the restrictions of plane. He went up on a trial flight, the Treaty of Versailles, the youth his first of the week, at 2:30 p. m., of Germany turned its attention to without lunch, without coat, hat or scientific gliding and found an ideal gloves, and he stayed up for three stretch of country in the Wasserhours 31 minutes, which was then kuppe. It was the reports of feats a world's record. It was after dark in Germany that caused the Itford when the famished and almost meeting to be held, and it was cer-frozen pilot landed, and all the cars tainly curious that at that meeting turned their headlights on a level the German duration records should patch of ground to illuminate it for have been beaten by an untried

French glider. The Germans continued their ex-In those days no one thought of periments and made remarkable anything but duration of flight.

Distance gliding across country was

progress. Foreigners went to the
Wasserkuppe to learn from them, Wasserkuppe to learn from them, beyond the horizon of British gliding men. At the Itford meeting only the most elementary principles of the art had been grasped, and they may be briefly set forth here.

A glider does not rise into the six a new start of the gliding move. A glider does not rise into the air a new start of the gliding move-

itself. It is always blown up- ment here. Long Flights Explained. ward by a rising current of air. The The Germans have made great ing birds. To give control to the progress in the art of spotting pilot and to prevent stalling, the glider must maintain flying speed, and this can only be brought about by diving. A glider in the air is always diving. But its gliding angle is very flat and it loses height very slowly. When the current of air rises at a greater rate than the glider's rate of descent, the latter glider's rate of descent, the latter current and then progresses across naturally rises with it. As regards country by aiming at another spot the air, the glider is always sinking, where he expects to get a further though as regards the earth it may lift. When at last he can find no up-gusts, he is obliged to land. Cross-country flights of well over Itford Hill and Firle Beacon were 200 miles have been made in this chosen for the first British gliding meeting because the South Downs been reached and gliders have on their north side drop steeply down to the plain below. All through down to the plain below. All through that week a strong wind blew across the plain, hit the sheer hillside, and shot up in a vertical current to some distance above the top of the hill. The gliders were given the name of sail-plane. Rising in an upward current is usually dekept at the top of the downs and were catapulted off by elastic rope into the rising current of air. This current did not extend far beyond sinks at the rate of about two feet

the edge of the hill, and if a pilot let his machine shoot through the current into the comparatively still air beyond, he lost his lifting power and had perforce to glide down and "Published by arrangement with the Baltimore Sun; reproduction prohibited.)

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How a Glider Rises.

same, I believe, is true of the soar-

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past year over the amounts it received in all forms of Federal aid. Wayland Brooks, Republican nom- Drainage Loan in Pemiscot County.

set at 30 per cent the excess paid

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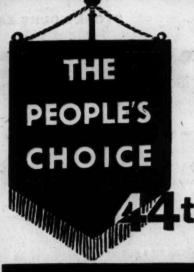
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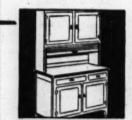
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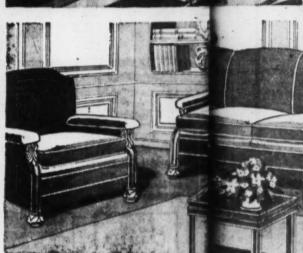
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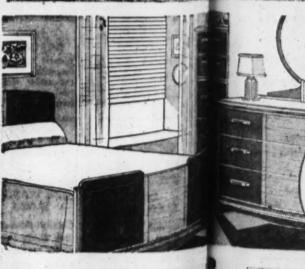
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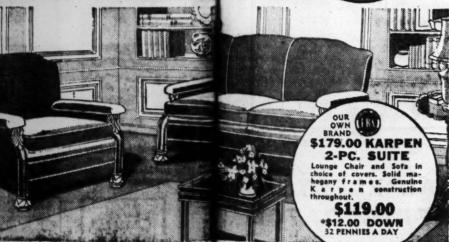
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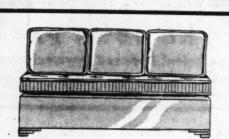


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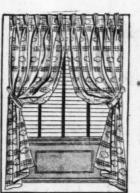
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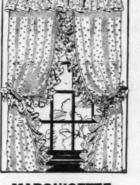


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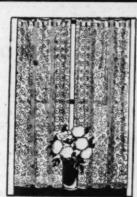


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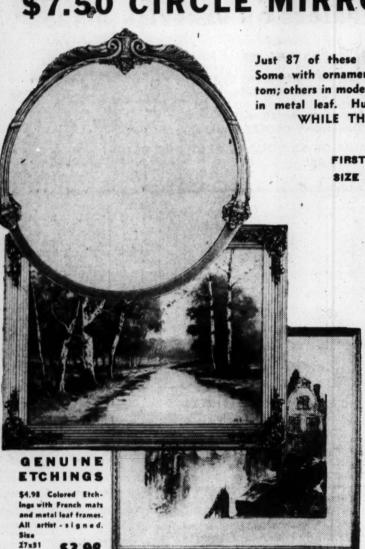
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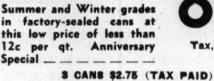
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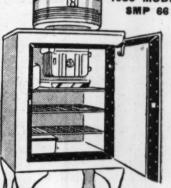
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	Tweed and Novelty Weave Suitings, in shades, 54 inches wide	\$1.49
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(Street Floor)

ice-Presidential Nominee Declares Waste and Political Use Will Be Reduced.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 11 .-Col. Frank Knox, Republican vicepresidential nomines, said last night that a "whispering campaign" was under way "telling the people that relief will be kept down" if Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, is elected.

decent, straight-shooting man," Knox said in an address here. There will be no reduction in re-

"I'll tell you what will be re-We will reduce waste and political use of relief money. Cut out the waste in Government today and there will be plenty left

for relief. He said the AAA resulted in the loss of foreign markets for farm goods and cut down farm employ-

"Thirty-nine millionaire corporations in far off Hawaii got an average of \$340,000 each," he assert-

the AAA the farmers did not actually lose. The cotton farmers lost their cotton market. The wheat farmers lost their foreign market and part of their domestic market. The dairy farmers had their feed-

stuffs in creased in cost. "It does not help a farmer much to get a few checks in 1934 and have his market turned over to foreigners in 1936."

MISSOURI CITIES AND TOWNS WARNED OF RELIEF FUND NEED

Crossley Points Out Coming of Winter Without Direct Federal and State Aid.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept 11 .-Facing the first winter since 1933 without direct relief funds the Federal and State Governments, Missouri cities and counties were warned today by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, 'that some of them will "seen face a crisis" unless local funds are provided for

the needy and unemployed. The Relief Administrator pointed out that 144,245 persons in Missouri were now receiving surplus food and clothing from the State Relief Commission, and added that the relief rolls would mount stead-

ily when cold weather sets in.
"The size of the relief problem during the next few months," Crossley asserted, "will depend upon the number employed by the WPA.

"St. Louis is meeting its present relief needs, but its load is increas-ing and unless additional city funds are provided family allowances must be reduced . . . In St. Louis County

the situation is deplorable . . .
"In Kansas City and Jackson County there is now reported dire need and privation. No public funds are being spent for home re-

Crossley suggested that persons in charge of "community chest" budgets should "see to it that liberal provision is made for the subsistence needs of those who cannot

help themselves, either because of physical infirmity or lack of em ployment opportunity. "DELIBERATE" FIRE STARTED

Brooklyn Navy Yard Head Says Nails Were Found in Short Circuited Cables

ON CRUISER INDIANAPOLIS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 11-A small fire, "undoubtedly deliberate" was discovered aboard the cruiser Indianapolis Aug. 25 while it was undergoing routine overhaul in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Capt. C. A. Dunn, manager of the yard, said

Capt. Dunn said in a statement, that the fire was due to a short circuit in some of the auxiliary power cables and that damage was confined to the cables. He said two nails were found in one circuit in on which President Roosevelt took a trip in 1933, and another nail was found in another circuit which was

dead. "This action was undoubtedly deliberate," he said. "The Navy Yard has no one under suspicion at the present time."

The Indianapolis left today on its post-repair trial and is expected to sail to rejoin the fleet Sept. 15.

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES AT BELLAIRE, O.

Witnesses Say Californians' Ship Was Climbing Fast to

Avoid Power Wire, BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 11. — Fred A. Herlt, 27 years old, of Vallejo, Cal., and William G. Fournier, 22, of San Diego, Cal., were killed today when their plane went into a spin and crashed shortly after taking off from Phillips' Airport.

The two flyers, with Herlt piloting, left California a week ago, coming here by easy stages to visit Joe Herlt, an uncle of the crash victim. They were taking off for Tyronne, Pa., when the accident occurred. Witnesses said Herlt attempted to climb too fast to get over a high tension wire at the edge of the field, and that the ship went into a tail spin. Herlt was one wing.

Fournier, operator of an airport in California, was dead when taken from the wreckage, while Herlt dled in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

The two men made the trip from. California in five days, arriving here Wednesday after an all-night ston in St. Louis.

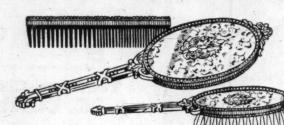
broidered initials. Hand rolled __ 50c match, both . \$4.49 (Street Floor.) (Street Floor.)

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Look ahead-buy these exquisite Sets for Christmas gifts while you profit by this unbelievably low price! Beautiful enameled sets in green, ivory, black blue and burgundywith elaborate gold plated inserts. Oval-shaped mirror, brush and comb!

PERFUME BOTTLES CRYSTAL ATOMIZERS Lovely hand-cut and polished Beautiful imported crystal perfume Atomixers; all hand-cut

glass stoppers. Choice 89C of styles and colors, ea. Forest Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets, all colors 12--59c Horlick's Malted Milk, small size, 39c _ large 69c Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size tube, only _ 34e

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, stock up and save at 33c Pebeco Tooth Paste, small size, 19c _ large 39c Squibb's Tooth Paste, priced at real savings, 33c Ipana Tooth Paste, Anniversary Sale price _ _ 24c Revelation Tooth Powder, offered now at _ _ 25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Anniversary Sale price, 23c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, now priced at only 29e Squibb's Mineral Oil, full quart size, now _ 89c Listerine Mouth Wash, large size, now only _ 59c Lifebuoy Soap, stock up while you save, 10 for 53c Aimcee Soap Flakes, large size package, 3 for 37c Woodbury's Facial Soap, save plenty at 6 for 30c SBGF Castile Soap, large size bars, now only 69c Lux Soap for toilet and bath, stock up at 10--54c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Face Cream, now _ 77c Jergens Lotion, large size bottle, now _ _ 70c

and polished with silkcovered bulbs and tassels \$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash, specially priced at _ _ 54c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, 500-sheet box _ _ 31e SBGF Rubbing Alcohol, pint size bottles, 3 for 47c SB&F Epsom Salts, 5-pound sacks, now only 27e S B & F Absorbent Cotton, 1-pound roll, 3 for 95e Wrisley's Water Softener, 5-pound sack _ _ 49e Aqua Velva, after-shaving lotion, now _ _ _ 22c Italian Balm, large size bottle, now _ _ _ _ 68e Woodbury's Face Powder, all shades __ _ 72c Marrow Oil Shampoo, large size bottle, now _ 67c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, speially priced at _ 69c Bromo Seltzer, handy dispensary size, now, \$1.17 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, now only _ 87c Scott's Emulsion, Anniversary Sale price _ _ 77e Analgesic Balm, priced during this Sale at _ 44c Caroid and Bile Tablets, specially priced at _ 73e Petrolagar, all numbers, Anniversary Sale price 65c Djer Kiss Bath Salts-Dusting Powder both for 696 (Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

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\$14.95 MOSAIC BANQUET SETS



hem'd \$1.94

DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Our Own Importation - Pure Irish Linen!

\$6.98 72x72-Inch Cloths Anniversary Sale price _ \$4.94

\$7.98 72x90-Inch Dinner Cloths, now priced at _ \$5.94

\$8.98 72x108-inch Dinner Cloths, Sale priced at _ \$6.94

\$11.95 72x126-inch Dinner Cloths, Anniversary price, \$8.94

\$7.98 22x22-inch Napkins to match, now priced, doz. \$5.94

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

It isn't often you can buy these noted all-wool Blan-

HAND-TUFTED BEDSPREADS

The elaborate patterns that are usually found only

kets at this amazingly low price! Softly finished, excellent weight—

silk satin ribbon binding. Choice

on much higher-priced Spreads! On fine quality sheeting, all full

lovely colors - - - -

PILLOWCASES Fine quality cot-ton, hand em-broidered, hand-scalloped; just 300 at this amaz-Oyster linen crash woven in peasant open-work effect! Cloth 52x68 in., six Napkins, all

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price! Pair 88C

BREAKFAST SET DINNER SETS DINNER SETS BED SPREADS

Beautiful hand-embroidery and real filet inserts on bleached grass linen. Cloth 68x 86, 12 \$4.95 Nankins \$4.95

\$6.98

\$2.98 7-PIECE GRASS LINEN 9-PIECE ITALIAN FINE TRAPUNTO

en, with elaborate Italian handembroidered patterns. Cloth 72x 90, 8 56.98

\$4.99 \$4.98 LINEN DINNER SETS \$3,69

to embroidery on fine Crown-Test-

ed rayon taffeta; choice of nine

Yes! A beautiful 70x87-in.

imported linen Banquet

Cloth, and eight 17-inch

Napkins - All elaborately

embroidered, finished with a

lovely Mosaic edge.

Large 60x80-inch cream colored linen crash Cloth in peasant design, with eight 17x17-inch Napkins . . . at a sale price that fairly shouts, "choose now"!

BATH TOWELS

4 FOR 88C

CANNON Towels, extra heavy quality bleached Terry Cloth, neatly hemmed! These are the kind that wear and wear-you can stock up now at this phenomenally low price! 20x40-in.! Pepperell Mattress Covers \$1.49 Quilted Mattress Protectors, 39x76-in. __\$1.29 54x76-inch __ __ \$1.39

(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$2.98-\$3.98

Decorators' pillows in damasks, novelty weaves, moires and taffetas. Ka-\$1.79

ATTRACTIVE

candlesticks.

NEW \$2.98 BLOUSES

Crepe and satin Blouses in smart Fall styles. New

(Street Floor.)

dark tones, gold sand white ___\$2.39

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE IX, BAER & FULLER-44th ANNIVERSARY SALE



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special—1000 Higher-Priced

... in wool, felt, velvet (rayon) and antelope (lamb) . . . close-fitting turbans, forward movement brims, high crowns, and off-the-face models! New Fall shades . . . all headsizes.

Wool Felts! Velvets! Antelope (lamb)! High Crowns! Turbans! New Brims! Offthe-face styles! Models for young girls and matrons! All new shades! And sizes from 21½ to



Lace-Trimmed and Tailored RAYONS

Slight seconds of higher-priced grades! Sizes for misses and women in bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests . . . all of fine knitted

Women's 59c Lightweight U-Suits Rayon-stripe knitted Union Suits, wilt-up shoulder, closed crotch, ight knee, white only.

38C

One of America's Best Brands WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED

SHEER SILK HOSE

Slight Irregs. 79c and 85c Full-Fashloned Silk Hose

Shop early—they won't last long at this price! chiffons and service weights; all shades.



Girls' \$14.95 to \$18.95 "Little Duchess" Sample

> Two and three-piece sample Coat Sets at phenomenal savings! Tan Suedes! Fleeces! Furtrimmed and tailored styles! Checks, plaids, and solid colors! Earlglo Rayon linings-heavy wool and Kasha linings and interlinings!

Girls' \$5.95 **Coats and Sets**

Girls' \$2.95-\$3.95 Fall Dresses \$1.88

wear—every one an amar-ing value! Wool crepes, acetates, silk crepes and novelty fabrics — all new Fall styles and colors! Sizes 7 to 16.

to Sell

All-Wool Coats and Sets . . . dressy and sport styles in tweeds, fleeces, and novelty weaves. Plaids, checks, and solid colors . . . all fully lined and interlined! Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.59 Button-Front Sweaters

Choose several for school wear at this exciting saving! All wool, popular button-front style in plain and novelty knits, round or V necks.

Sizes 10 to 16

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters Slight seconds of \$1 to \$1.95 grades; slip-on ind novelty styles; sizes 7 to 16

New Fall Fashions at Anniversary Savings

APPAREL

1000 CREPE, TAFFETA, SWOOL OR MOIRE FROCKS FOR MISSES & JUNIORS Every new 1936 style! SWING Silhou-ettes! TUNICS! PRINCESS models! Classic one and two piece styles for sport and business wear! And every one a value to thrill young St. Louisans at this Anniversary Sale price! Note the fabrics—the details of trimming and finish-the grand new Fall colors! Be here early to get the best selection for YOUR Fall wardrobe!

Sizes 11 to 17-12 to 20. Another Group for Women, Little Women and Large Women at \$3.64

Exciting New Fall DRESSES

It takes a sale like the Anniversary to make a style-and-value combination like this! New swing skirtstunic and princess silhouettes-tailored styles! Huge sleeves, new necklines—metallic, braid, nailhead, bead, satin, and cire trimmings! Gamsa, Alpaca, and novelty crepes, in the smartest Fall shades—sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52, and 161/2 to 261/2.



All Brand New-Made to Sell for Much More Than

More style -

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more quality than you've ever seen in fur trimmed Coats at turing the new "Swing" silhou-ette as well as fitted models. Nubby crepes,

suede fabrics and matelasse weaves Beaver (dved coney). Ma churian Wol (Chinese Dog), Vicuna Fox. Pieced Caracul, Pointed Manchurian (Chinese Dog) and Sealine collars and trimmings.

Smart, New Fall

STREET

FROCKS

Brand new styles in smart washable cotton Street Frocks! New dark shades of navy, wine, brown, etc., all smartly trimmed Misses' and

women's sizes 14 to 52.

Print Dresses

Real values in these colorfast new home Frocks!
Fast color prints, all new Fall styles! Sizes 14 to 44.



Sizes for

and Undies Pajamas Hard - to - believe Anni

versary savings on fine silk crepe and satin Slips, Dance Sets, Che-mise and Panties! Gor-geous lace trims, some tailored styles. Regular

Silk Slips

Transparent*

Velvet

Dinner

Dresses

\$9.45

at a thrilling price! Ankle floor length Fro

Made to Sell for

\$38 and \$49.50

SAMPLE

Persian Lamb! Blue-dyed Fox! Kit Fox! Skunk! Krimmer! Beav

er! Fitch! Canadian Wolf! Nat-

ural Squirrel! You'll find all these

fine furs in this group of exquis-

ite sample Coats-every one a

show-room model! Newest wool-

ens in black, brown, green, rust,

Satin Slips Lace trimmed and tai-loned. Less than you'd

ever expect to pay for lustrous satin Slips! Beautifully cut, fine lace trimmings; full 48-inch trimmings; full 48-inch length. Sizes \$1.29

Fashionette

Uniforms

New Low Price

99c

Beauticians! Nurses!

Waitresses! House-

wives! Here's a new

low price on these

mart Fashionette

Uniforms! Buttoned

to waist, side lap,

way down style!

Blue, green, white.

Sizes 14 to 46. Stock

up and save!

and button-all-the-



Gowns and

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Foundation Garments

> Brands Choose your Fall and Winter Foundation Garments while you profit by this Anniversary price! All new, first quality Venus belt Corsetalls; Kabo 2-way stretch slip-in Girdles;

Rengo Belt side hook

and front clasp; Vanity

Corsetalls, etc. Full size



\$2.50 and \$3.50 Girdles and Corsetalls

Satin combinations fined with 2-way stretch Lastex, Talon fastener and lace uplift! Corsetalls of broche and batiste, lace or swami top! Sidehook Girdles in 14 and 16-in. lengths of broche and woven elastic! All sizes, for all types of



3-PC. COAT SETS

\$14.95 to \$19.95 \$ 0.94 Original Samples _ _ _

Values to thrill every mother in St. Louis! Coat, hat and zipper legging outfits; finest quality all-wool fabrics, fully lined and interlined! Beautifully styled tailored and fur-trimmed coats; and because they're original samples, you can be sure that every detail is perfect! Sizes 2 to $6\frac{1}{2}$; just 163, many one-of-a-kind. That means "shop early."

Child's \$6.95 Navy Blue **Regulation Coat Sets**

Classic Regulation Coat Sets of Tru-Curl Chinchilla; snappy brass buttons on coats, helmets, and zipper leggings! Fully lined coats—sizes 2 to 6, suitable for both boys and girls! They're rare values at

BOYS' WASH SUITS \$1.00-\$1.19 Samples and Seconds Dozens of smart styles—each one a hard-to-beat value!
Button-ons in a wide choice of Winter
fabrics—also cunning jersey
suits. Sizes 2 to 6—
they'll go fast at
this price!

Child's All-Wool Sweaters

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.59! Coat and slip-on models, wide choice of adorable styles for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6 **Babies' 59c Dresses** HANDMADE Dresses with dainty top and bottom embroidery! Deep hems or scalloped bottoms—sizes 0 to 2. Choose them for layettes—for gifts! They're rare

> Women's \$1.59 Stetson CAPE LEATHER GLOVES

Buy them for yourself—for gifts! It's not often that you can buy soft pliable cape leather Gloves at this price! Classic slip-on style, with tai-ored stitched backs—



\$1.14 wool; long or short sleeves; new Fall colors; sizes 34 to 40.

Flannel and no and tuck - trin ming, some with pockets! Sizes 26 to 32.

Wool

Skirts

51.49

\$2.98 Wool Twin

Sweaters

2.Pc. \$1.99

Women's \$1.95 LEATHER BAGS

Grand Fall styles in suede, rough grains, and calf! Top and center zip-pers, underarm flats, swagger and pouch styles! All colors—every one a value to rave about at this Anniversary Sale

\$1 Handbags Just 750! Calf, Morocco er, and other smart grainew styles, neatly fitted!



Regularly \$1.98 to \$2.45! All leather, on Goodyear welt lasts! Made to withstand loads of hard wear-

and priced at real savings during Anniversary! Note the choice of styles! Brown or Black Elk, Shark Tips Brown or Black Elk, Plain Tips Tan Calf, Brown Elk Trim Black Calf, Black Elk Trim Black Calf, Black Elk Trim Particulation of the Buckles Sizes 8½ to 3, A to D



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"Cranbrook Jr."

Black Leather

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Shorts

Men's \$1.19 I

Men's \$2.69-\$

Extra . . . 1500 Pairs Women's Brand - New

Dress Styles—Arch Types-Novelty Styles-Sport Oxfords-Very Specially Priced _

Right at the beginning of the season you can choose the newest Fall styles in the newest leathers—at savings that are hard to believe! Every conceivable style—wide straps, Oxfords, T-straps, pumps, sport Oxfords in calf, ruffies, kiltie tongues, combinations of suede and kid! Black and brown suede and kidsizes 31/2 to 9, AA to C; Arch Support Shoes in black or brown

Handsome Suede or Kid Shoes

High fashion styles, the kind you'll see at much higher prices! Black or brown suede and kid, in wide straps, ties, Oxfords, pumps, new high-riding Oxfords. tip and fox ties; built-up leather heels.

Cuban, and high heels. Sizes 31/2 to 9, AAA to C.



Tailored or frilly styles in lace, pique, satin, crepe, and novelty fabries! High neckline or V styles—also collar and cuff sets! White and colors!

59c and 79c

Women's

GLOVES

39c

16-Rib Gloria UMBRELLAS Black and \$1.12 Smart, durable Um-brellas in black, brown, navy, green, black and white Glo-ria! All-over patterns or fancy borders, smart handles and tips!

Part-Wool

Pants &

Vests

Stitch _ _ 25c

Women's \$1.98

Child's

Children's

39c Trim-Fit

ANKLETS



Winter Union Suits

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Misses', women's and larger women's sizes! Pants have cuff knee, elastic waist, regular and extra length. Vests with built-up shoulders. Slight see, ends of 39c grade. Samples of higher priced grades! Suede fabrics, bengalines, novelty weaves! Plain slip-ons, fancy dress syles. All sizes and colors. EVERYTHING FOR ONCE-A-YEAR AT SAVINGS THAT OUR

Lowest Price Yet on Men's

Regularly

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Shorts

Value news for every man in

St. Louis who knows good Shirts! Cranbrook Shirts are

our own exclusive brand-of-

ered now at the lowest price

their history! Made of highcount pre-shrunk broad-

cloth, sturdily stitched, with pearl buttons and

square tails. Collar-attached Duke of Kent

and self stand-up collars

in white and fancy pat-terns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Yachtsman

Broadcloth

Pajamas

Anniversary Priced

Our exclusive brand-of-

fered at phenomenal sav-

ings during this event! Fine broadcloth, tailored

tions: coat styles with

notch or round collars, V-neck, slip-on styles, all neatly trimmed! Sizes A,

____ 16c

Men's \$1.19 Flannelette Pajamas

Men's \$2.69-\$3.95 Wool Sweaters

Men's 25c Fancy Rayon Hose

Men's Hammerlock Work Shirts

\$2.95 Dress or Work Pants

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Save plenty by buying now! _ _

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Cranbrook Jr."

Black Leather

OXFORDS

-\$2.24

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colors in plain and fancy weaves! All have double soles d heels for extra wear; snug-fitting rib tops.

orts, UNION MADE to our own specifications! Fine quality pearl buttons, full-cut for real comfort. Sizes

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CORDUROY

2-PC. SUITS

corduroy in gray or brown partridge patterns. Full length Talon zipper jackets with novelty sports backs, elastic cuffs; heavy flannelette lined. Knickers are full cut and lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

NEW FALL

WOOL SUITS

Coats are styled with the new bi-swing belted backs; celanese lined; knickers are fully lined and have thit cuffs. Gray, brown or blue gray checks and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16

Extra Knickers, \$1.69

Boys' Lined

CORDUROY

KNICKERS

Gray or brown part-ridge pattern; heavy quality; fully lined; have knit cutfs and separate waistbands.

Wool Knickers

Full cut; gray, brown or blue-gray patterns as well as blue chev-iots; sizes 8 to 16. Also knicker-

belts; sizes 6 to 10 _ \$1.69

separate waisth Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' \$2.98 Wool Zipper Sweaters

lored of "Neva-Wet"

on-made Pants in a wide selection of neat Fall fabrics: suitable or dress wear! Plain or fancy weaves, well-tailored \$1.84

you save on every pair of these well-tailored Choice of neat stripes and colors; round-neck or V-neck slip-on. Pants with string ties; sizes

mostly one-of-a-kind, every one a great value! and brushed wool; button front, half-zipper, and er styles. Round neck and crew-neck slip-overs,

STIX, BAER & FULLER-44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

RE THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

98 Wool Twin weaters

99c on every set you buy Anniversary! Classic nd-link knits with roundshort-sleeved slipon and sleeved button-to-neck carin contrasting color! All sizes 34 to 40!

eaters

\$1.49

Skirts

omen's \$1.95 EATHER BAGS

Fall styles in rough grains, and Top and center zipunderarm and pouch All colors-every value to rave about Anniversary Sale

Handbags

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ly \$1.98 to \$2.45! , on Goodyear Made to withads of hard wearced at real saving ce of styles!

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Fill school needs at great savings! Highly mercerized lisle, snug turn-down or straight tops. Stripes, pla-colors with fancy top All sizes!



AFFORDS



\$2.64

New Fall styles; square or medium toes; wing or straight tips. Goodyear welt con-structed, solid leather inner and outer soles. Sizes 6 to 12—B. C and D widths.



NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

Exclusive New Fall Designs & Colorings. Washable . . . Slip-Proof _ _ _ _

These are the printed crepes you can launder again and again and still retain their original coloring and quality— Slip-proof—Will not pull at the seams. Complete selection of new Fall patterns and colorings including the popular PAISLEYS . . . CHALLIS . . . MONOTONES . . ; DOTS. 39 inches wide. Subject to an occasional misprint that is hardly noticeable and will not impair the wear.

\$2.98 SILK FACE VETYN

Lovely quality. Soft, light weight with satin back, for fashioning dresses, dinner suits and costume suits. 39 inches wide. Shown in BLACK . . . BROWN . . . NUGREEN . . . WINE . . . OLYMPIC . . . RAISIN . . . RUSTLAC . . . SPICETONE. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

SILK FLAT CREPE

39-In. Cherry Blossom

69c to \$1 Acetates and Spun Rayons

crepes, cereal crepes, satin back novelty weaves, feather weaves and pebble crepes. All 39 inches wide. Complete range of fashionable Fall colors.

\$1 Grade-36-In. VELVETEEN

so popular this Fall for dresses, tunics, skirts, etc.

Sensational Sale of 10,000 Yards of Genuine Fast Color



Washable Print

Rayon Crepe

You save plenty buying these fine quality 80 square Percales in the Anniversary Sale. Wide array of the most beautiful patterns and colorings. All perfect—cut from full bolts. 36 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer. No cut less than two yards.

29c All-Rayon TAFFETA

39-In. **15**C

Wide selection of solid colors; subject to very slight

IMPORTED

Hooked

Rugs

24x36- \$2.39

24x48- \$2.99

Authentic Colonial

patterns in these

beautiful imported

hook Rugs - their

attractive patterns

and rich colorings

make them suitable

for any room in the

Inch

Smart new Fall patterns on fine rayon and cotton mixed flat crepe; 36-inch. 59c Celanese Faille Taffeta; 39 inch, yd. _ _ _ _ _ _ 34c 27-in. Soft White Outings; limit 20 yds., yd. _ _ _ 9c

49c Suede Finish French Crepe

Washable; slip-proof; rayon; white, pink or tearose; to 10 yd. lengths ___ 24c

39c Luster Finish SATEEN

Wanted shades and black; 1 to 10 yd. lengths __ 19C



JUST 50 PERFECT GORGEOUS \$29.98 9X12 AXMINSTER

Seamless-Made in One of America's Leading Mills

Homemakers' don't miss this outstanding Anniversary offering. Beautiful Rugs that may be used in most any room in the home woven of wool yarns. Choose from richly colored allover, Chinese and Colonial

Seconds of \$54.50 Grade 9x12-Foot AXMINSTER RUGS \$ 1 1.99

Gorgeous, seamless Rugs—in new patterns that will amaze you with their beauty. Imperfections will not impair the wonderful wear.

9x12-Ft. Felt-Base RUGS

\$2.99 Colorful block designs for kitchens-bright carpet effects for bedroom and dining room. Waterproof base—subject to slight irregularities in pattern that are hardly

LEADER

COFFEE

45c

54-Inch All-Wool SANDRA CREPE

97c Regularly \$1.59 a yard—Softly finished—grand for dresses, skirts and tunics—glorious array of the newest colors, also black.

36-Inch Colored CORDUROY 79c Grade _ _ 39C In lengths from 1 to 10 yards; various welts, wide color selection.



MOGUL Floor Lamps \$6.58

I. E. S. Reflector Floor Lamps with three-way Mogul indirect lighting feature. Five inch onyx insert in base. All in ivory color— complete with silk shade.

This extraordinary low price for Anniversary Sale only—same good quality—comes to you fresh and fragrant—warm from the roasting—whole bean or ground—for percolator, or boiling. **Toilet Tissue** 15 Rolls 49C

Glass Insets All kinds of fancy com potes, vases, sugar and cream sets, footed pedes-tal and novelty items, candle holders, candy

Special! 500 Pcs.

ANTIMONY

55c

Some have blue

\$5.95 Filet Candlewick **Lace Cloths** Bedspreads Special purchase including

LINENS—BEDDING—DOMESTICS

AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

samples, close-outs and seconds of better spreads; variety of styles and colors. 90 made to sell for \$2.00 \$3.99 and more _ 125 made to sell for \$2.50 \$4.99 and more _ \$2.50 85 made to sell for \$5.99 and more _ \$3.00

500 Part-Wool **Plaid Double** BLANKETS

72x84 Inches, Priced, a Pair _

Soft, fleecy, coton and wool mixed, contain not less than 5% wool in mixture; variously colored plaids; three-inch sateen binding to match. 70x80-ineh, part wool double Blankets; pr. \$1.89 66x80-ineh, part wool double Blankets; pr. \$1.69

> \$5.95 Snow-White Goose-Down **PILLOWS**

Treated With \$3.70
Ultra Violet
Sunray Sunray ____



sign. Printed sateen top — solid color or printed sateen back. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. \$4.45 Wool Filled Comforters _ \$3.44

22c LINEN CRASH

TOWELING

10 Yards_14C

Bleached, absorbent quality; fast colored woven borders.

\$1.49 Hand

Embroidered

Pillow- QQCPr.

52-IN. NOVELTY

PLAID CLOTHS Made to Sell for 69c 44C

72x84 Sateen

cases -- .. 7 3



For 3 Years' Wear-81x99-Inch S. B. F.

S. B. F. Sheets are made to our specifications to assure at least three years satisfactory household wear. Closely woven, smoothly finished; free from dressing or artificial filling - torn to size - neatly hemmed. Homemakers, stock up at Anniversary Sale savings.

Carload Cannon Mill

All Are First Quality 19c Double-Thread Turkish Bath Tow-

14c els; deep, colored striped borders; 18x36 inch . 25c Colored Border Bath Towels; large 20x40-inch size,

18c priced at ____ 29c Heavy Turkish Bath Towels with solid color borders;

22x44 inch ___ 45c Deep Colored Border Bath Towels; jumbo size, 24x48 inches _ _ _ _

34c

ANNIVERSARY FOR EXTRA

Yard New Fall Lace Panels—Priced Each

Priscilla Ruffled and Tailored Curtains; 21/2 Yd. Cut Length. Set or Pair ___

PRISCILLA RUFFLED Many beautiful patterns in CURTAINS of lovely marthis great group of brand-new LACE PANELS - popular tailored style-all in the newest open mesh weaves in

quisette with colored figures on cream ground and rainbow effects; each side 36 inches wide. TAILORED CUR-TAINS of multi-colored nets, rich beige tints. May be used singly or by the pair. All 21/2 rayon gauze, marquisette and two-ply Spanish nets. 21/2 Yds. Long



DAMASK DRAPES Each Side \$2.99 50 Inches Wide _ _ Pr.

Lustrous Sicilian Dam-ask in beautiful allover designs; lined; pinch-pleated, crinoline tops; tie-backs to match. Red,

39c Part Linen

CRETONNE 28° Large Pattern Selection, Yd. _ _

Extra heavy quality for slip coverings, draperies, etc. Gor-geous allover patterns on light

or dark grounds-36 in. wide.

50-Inch All-Rayon Drape Damask

35c French

Marquisette

48 Inches 190

ette in rich ivory and beige colors; all perfect, cut from full bolts.

you save plenty in the Anniversary. Lustrous, reversible, self hro-caded designs. Green, red, rust, gold and brown; all colorfast.



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HOLLAND

Window Shades

MANY OTHER RARE VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE—FOLLOW THE

CITY AND STATE BEER 40 LAWYERS TO AID LAWS IN CONFLICT

Issue at Hearing Before Excise Agree at Meeting to Oppose Commissioner on Labeling of Bottles.

Conflict of a city ordinance which provides that all bottles contain-ing beer be labeled as to alcoholic tive in politics, met behind closed content, with a State ruling that only beer of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content need be labeled, was an isto the aid of Circuit Attorney sue yesterday in a hearing before
Excise Commissioner Thomas L
shile loss of the St. Louis Bar As-

Jules Field, attorney for the sociation's recommendation for his Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co., re-election in November. which had been ordered to explain
why it was retailing beer in bottles that bore no label as to alholic content, told Anderson that
he represented the entire brewing which had been ordered to explain industry of St. Louis. Local brew-ers, he said, have not been labeling beer over a 3.2 per cent alcoholic tion's confidence because of his content since last April when Ed- conduct in connection with the inward J. Becker, State Supervisor of vestigation of election frauds and Liquor Control, ordered Missouri prosecution of persons responsible.

After yesterday's meeting, which

Anderson, who took the case under advisement, said that failure teet, the chairman, issued to label alcoholic content of beer mal statement as follows: "A group was "misleading to the public." of members of the St. Louis Bar Field replied that local breweries Association met and discussed plans hesitated to label their beer as to to urge all members of the Bar Asalcoholic content because they sociation to attend the special would be violating the State rul- meeting Monday night. It was resolution proposed by 10 members to recall the Bar Association's in-

Effect On Trade. If local breweries observed the

ordinance, Field argued, those not in St. Louis would profit since they could retail beer as full strength beer when in reality it fitness of Franklin Miller for the was only slightly above 3.2 per cent. Violation of the local ordinance is punishable by a maximum of a States Attorney here, told report-

\$500 fine and suspension of license ers he had initiated the call for the to manufacture. In decisions in two tavern license cases yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt the ruling of Excise Commissioner Anderson was sustained in one case and reversed in

the other.

Republicans as well as Democrats attended the meeting, pointing out he himself was a Republican. Miller is the Democratic nominee. The ruling sustained was in the application of John W. Newhouse for renewal of a license for a 3.2 beer tavern at 1702 Missouri ave-The commissioner rejected the application on the ground of remonstrances from the pastor of the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, which is across the street from Newhouse's place of business, and other objectors who said that customers of the tavern created a disturbance. This was denied by Newhouse, who asked the Court for a writ of mandamus ordering Anderson to grant the application.

License Reinstated.

The other decision was in the suit of David Garfinkel, whose liquor license for a tavern at 107 North Euclid avenue was revoked by the Excise Commissioner July 21 because he accidentally shot Miss Vera Krouse, 4927 Laclede avenue, who happened to be passing the tavern as Garfinkel was firing at a man customer who had caused a drowning his seventh wife, Mary, disturbance. Garfinkel pointed out after causing a rattlesnake to bite that his license was issued July her. 16, which was more than a month after the date of the shooting.

Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke denied a motion for a new trial, He there was little provocation for his because of the new California law act, as he was apparently in no which provide sautomatic appeal danger, and he exhibited poor judg- of all death penalty cases to the ment in shooting in a public street. Miss Krouse recovered. Judge Joynt ordered revocation

set aside and the license reinstated.

prosecutors to display two rattle-ACCOUNTANT FILES SUIT snakes in court and in permitting FOR 20 VIGINTILLION DOLLARS fifth wife, Winona Wallace James, who was found drowned in an au-

61 Ciphers Used in Writing Figure; tomobile camp bathtub near Man-Like Amount Demanded for itou, Colo. Son, Who Was Arrested.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11 .-Douglas Van Horn, 42 years old, accountant, filed a Federal Court

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Carrying a complaint yesterday against Chief foot-high stack of statistics and Justice William J. Millard of the data, the American Co-operative State Supreme Court, Juvenile Commission sailed for home today Judge William G. Long of Seattle and three county probation offi- a two-months' study of European cers, asking for \$20,000,000,000,000,000,systems. Their survey has not yet been compiled in final form for 000,000,000,000,000,000 (20, followed submittal to President Roosevelt. by 60 ciphers) damages.

Charles E. Stuart, executive vice-He asked a like amount—20 vigin- president of the Export Import tillion dollars-for his son, Douglas Bank and a member of the com-Jr., 11, charging the boy had been mission, postponed his sailing until arrested falsely twice. Van Horn Sept. 16. straining authorities "from further molesting my son," under penalty of a \$1,000,000 peace bond.

Judge John C. Bowen set Sept. 21 for a hearing to decide whether the Federal Court had jurisdiction. The boy is in the Juvenile Deten-

SCULPTOR'S ARCH OF PEACE

George Grey Barnard Will Sell His Art Possessions to Raise Funds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—George

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—George
Grey Barnard will sell his art possessions to raise money to erect the marble rainbow arch of peace the m the marble rainbow arch of peace to which he dedicated his life 17

years ago.

The 73-year-old sculptor anChicago — Cincinnati nounced last night his plan of sellnounced last night his plan of selling his collection of twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth century, sculpture, which he values at a million dollars, simultaneously with his disclosure that the plaster model of the memorial is virtually complete. The 96-foot arch, designed as a memorial to World War dead and a preachment against any philosophy that endows war with nobility and heroism, will include more than 800 figures. Present plans call for its erection in Fort Tryon Park, high over Broadway in upper Manhattan.

Hangs Self With Bailing Wire.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.—Ill for the last five years, Herman J. Luecke, 44 years old, Cole County farmer, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself with a plece of balling wire. His widow and five children survive. ing his collection of twelfth, thir. Dallas, Tex.

BOYS' \$10.98 2-KNICKER SUITS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRANKLIN MILLER

Proposal to Withdraw Bar

Association's Support.

Forty lawyers, most of them ac-

doors at the Melbourne Hotel yes-

sibile loss of the St. Louis Bar As-

A special meeting of the Bar As-

others felt the Circuit Attorney was

lasted nearly two hours, Bryan Pur-

unanimously agreed to oppose the

dorsement of Franklin Miller. The

group expressed unqualified confidence in the integrity, honesty and

Purteet, former Assistant United

meeting, explaining he was a close

personal friend of the Circuit Attorney and as a young man had

tried his first law suit before Miller

when Miller was a Circuit Judge

He volunteered the statement that

Among those at the meeting were

Prosecuting Attorney James E. Finnegan and members of his staff,

members of the staff of Circuit At-

torney Miller, several Assistant United States Attorneys, former

Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, Alderman Emmett Golden,

Congressman Thomas C. Henning Jr., Sigmund Bass, and Frank C.

No Date Set for Hanging of Robert

S. James (Convicted of Drown-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.-

Robert S. James was sentenced to

set no date for James' execution

In arguing for a new trial, de-fense Counsel W. J. Clark contend-

ed the judge erred in permitting

testimony about the death of James'

Party on Co-operatives Sailing

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weathe: Bureau Reports.)

at 7 a. m.

By the Associated Press.

State Supreme Court.

IN SNAKE MURDER CASE

MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH

office of Circuit Attorney."

New belted sportback double - breasteds with big roomy plus-4 Knickers; the season's best patterns. Sixes \$7.97

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A specially purchased collecmodels, tailored of excellent woolens An astounding sale feature at, only __ \$13.99

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BOYS' CLOTHING

BO13 CLOTHING
\$2.98 Double-Value Knickers, wool or corduroy, \$2.39,
\$7.98 Wool Mackinaw Coats, 8 to 20 \$6.39
\$9.98 Rugby Suits, 1 knicker; 1 shorts, 5 to 10, \$7.99
\$9.98 Wool-Lined Overcoats, 4 to 10 \$7.99
\$12.98 Wool-Lined Overcoats, 5 to 10 \$10.38
Royston-Jr. 2-Knicker Suits, 8 to 18 \$11.99
\$13.98 Horsehide Wool-Lined Coats, 8 to 20 _ \$10.99
\$14.50 Lambskin Jackets, horsehide trim \$11.59
\$6.98 Suede Leather Talon-Slide Jackets \$5.49
\$8.98 Two-Piece Wool Snow Suits, 4 to 10 \$6.99
\$12.98 Horsehide Talon-Slide Jackets \$10.38
\$5.98 Tom Sawyer 3-Piece Eton Flannel Suits _ \$4.99
\$1.98 Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts, 6 to 10 \$1.59
\$5.98 Wool Plaid Talon-Slide Jackets \$4.78
\$5.98 Wool Slacks, self belts, 14 to 20 \$4.88
\$4.98 Royston-Jr. Double-Value Corduroy Jackets, \$3.99
\$1.98 Corduroy Jumperalls, 4 to 12 \$1.59
\$3.08 and \$4.98 Wool Slacks, 14 to 20 \$3.29
\$2.98 Corduroy Long Trousers \$2.39
\$3.98 Fancy Corduroy Slacks, 14 to 20 \$3.19
\$3.50 Trench Style Raincoats, 6 to 18 \$2.65
\$5.98 Corduroy Sets (Jacket and Knickers) \$4.78

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

\$1.00 Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses 79c
\$1.50 Tom Sawyer Shirts, 8 to 14 1/2 \$1.09
\$1.50 Tom Sawyer 2-Piece Pajamas, 8 to 18 _ \$1.09
39c Golf Socks, 8 to 111/2 4 Prs., \$1-Pr., 27c
50c Golf Socks, 8 to 111/2 3 Prs., \$1-Pr., 35c
35c Boys' Fall Ties 27c
50c Boys' Handmade Ties 39c
50c Shirts and Shorts 3 for \$1—Ea., 35c
50c Boys' Belts, black or brown 29c
\$2.98 Juvemile Sweaters, 4 to 10 \$2.39
\$2.98 Royston-Jr. Double-Value Sweaters \$2.39
\$3.98 Sport Back Sweaters, talon fronts \$3.19
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\$1.00 Polo Style Shirts, 8 to 18 79c
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1800 plain white broadcloth Shirts with fused collars or neckbands. Also fancy Shirts, collar attached ___ \$1.59

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patterns. All sixes \$1.99

NEW FALL TIES REGULARLY 650 2400 handmade, crepe lined Ties in the newest plaids,

(Street Floor & Thrift Ave.) \$1.00 TIES-1800 brand-new Fall Ties of excellent silks. All hand constructed. While they last _ _ 79c

stripes and figures.
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\$1.50 Ties Underpriced __ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 99c \$2.00 Ties Underpriced _ _ _ _ _ \$1.39 \$2.50 Ties Underpriced _ _ _ _ _ \$1.85 \$3.50, \$5 Shirts; imported fabrics _ _ _ \$2.79 \$3.50 Men's Fall Hats _ _ _ _ _ \$2.45 \$7.50 Men's Fall Hats _ _ _ _ _ \$4.95 \$2.95 and \$3.50 Pajamas ______ \$1.99 \$5.00 Coat Sweaters and Twin Sets ____ \$3.99 75c Black Silk Full-Fashioned Socks __ _ _ 39c \$3.95 Radium Silk Pajamas _ _ _ _ _ \$2.89 \$1.50 Imported French Lisle Socks _ _ _ _ 99c \$1.00 French-Back Shorts, 3 for \$2, each _ 69c \$1.00 AMC Athletic Unionsuits _ _ _ _



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Raglan, balmacan and dou-

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3000 pairs including mixtures and lisles, all with linen heels and toes. Newest patterns and d Prs. 99c

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Pajamas by the makers of Van Heusen Collars; Lastex belt. A, B, C, D __ \$1.19 (Street Floor & Thrift Ave.)

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37c

\$5.98 Fitted Cases _____ \$3.99 \$2 Imported Slide-Fastening Billfolds ___ \$1.59 \$1.95 Long-Sleeve Polo Shirts _ _ _ _ 99c 50c Paris Garters _ \$2 Hickok Belts and Initial Buckles for _ \$1.49 \$1.50 Royston Unionsuits, 3 for \$3.50, Ea., \$1.19 (Men's Store-Street Floor.) FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449_ \$9.50 STYLES



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PART SIX

You May Live 1 Love, Laughter, Many Prefer Sh

Women vs. Men By ARTHUR BE

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WASHINGTON, Sept. retirement from a of two of the arm announced yesterd ir Department. They ral Frank C. Bolles, officer of the Seve at Omaha, Neb., a ker, commanding th pa area at Fort Sam Bolles' home is Ro

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ion, some gentlemen

INGTON, Sept. 11. - The ent from active sertwo of the army generals announced yesterday by the Department. They are Major-stal Frank C. Bolles, command-officer of the Seventh Corps at Omaha, Neb., and Frank are; commanding the Eighth area at Fort Sam Houston, Bolles' home is Rolla Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUGGESTIONS

For Attractive Arrangement of Home Interior

CULBERTSON Discusses Contract SERIAL STORY COMICS

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936.

TRAIN WRECK WHERE FIVE WERE KILLED IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY

Today

You May Live 140 Years. Love, Laughter, Tears. Many Prefer Short Life. Women vs. Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.) HE distinguished Dr. Serge Voronoff, who plants certain glands of monkeys in men and women, nding the monkey's energy to his uman "cousins" for a while at ast, is in London to publish a new book in English.

He finds that English women are far more eager than the women of oronoff, are satisfied as they grow ld to have their faces remain ng. The beauty parlors, facers and others can attend to that

But the English woman must actually be young in body, muscles and energy. She must play golf, pse miles over the heather in grouse season, hop around on nis courts, follow the hounds or fences and ditches on horsek, when she might better be tting herself a lace cap. The uty parlor cannot arrange that

Dr. Voronoff, dispenser of monkey glands, does not rely on his own atment in the family circle. His vn wife, a beautiful young woman Vienna, is only 24.

The number of men who apply r renewed youth via the monkey oute is 10 times as great as the women of any nationality. This does not surprise you; it proves again that men, on the average, are times as foolish as women. Dr. Voronoff says his customers

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Animals live, on the average, he ws, seven times as long as it takes tem to develop fully. The human ing is fully developed at about 20. ings, with only the basic eme of life, laughter and tears, he ald live for seven times 20 years, ch should be 140. Says Dr. Vor-

tate than men." He adds: "It is sible for a woman, who spends painless half an hour in having the glands of a monkey transferred to her, to regain 15 years of her

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would prefer a short life! great deal of excitement, apart from "love, laughter packed into it, to the years of a Galapagos turtle. good many able men at this by the way, have to think about the income tax than do about "love, laughter and and all the obliging monkeys

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n. Frank Bolles to Retire. home is Rolla, Mo.



DEMPSEY TALKING POLITICS

Jack Dempsey, a former heavyweight boxing champion, making a political speech at Portland, Me., for Gov. Louis J. Brann of that state.

> SEEKING GOLD IN SAGEBRUSH COUNTRY



Burning tank cars along the right-of-way of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas tracks a quarter-mile north of Klondike, after the train's derailment last night. The five men killed were transients.

TENNIS STAR OBLIGES UBIQUITOUS AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS



Pictured are new arrivals in the hilly country near Jumbo, Nev., in the section where the Jumbo mine has produced \$80,000 worth of gold since its discovery in January, 1935.

EXPERT WITH SHOTGUN



Dorothy McManus of Los Angeles, who won a championship in a shotgun contest for women in Kootenai County, Idaho. -Associated Press phote.



Allen Jones and his recent bride, the former Irene Hervey, riding an aquaplane at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., where they are spending their honeymoon.



Fred Perry of England trying to accommodate spectators by giving them his signature during the National Singles Championships at Forest Hills.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE IN VIRGINIA



An enthusiastic candidate, under strong emotional stress, after being immersed with 200 others in a ceremony at Newport News, Va.

Problems of

Preferred - Drinking of

By Emily Post

Various Toasts.

Dear Mrs. Post:

fork should be

UP. I have never

seen this done nor

have any of our

still contends that

was born in En-

Answer: Not

important matter.

them both ways,

but the fork tines

who generally takes this initiative?

And must there always be wine?

prominent member who represents

dinner or meeting a toastmaster

the party, proposes the toast.

would mean missing a cummuter's

this column. But the best solution

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ROOM AND BOARD

-MY MEDDLESOME BROTHER-

IN-LAW GOT ME THE JOB.

STARTING NEXT WEEK !--

THE WORK, HOBART, IS FOR

SIX WEEKS AT CAMPAIGN

HEADQUARTERS, ADDRESSING

ENVELOPES TO VOTERS!~

I CAN'T WRITE BECAUSE OF

ARTHRITIS IN MY HANDS!~~

WOULD HAVE TO BE TAPED

TO MY FINGERS

~VERILY, HOBART, THE PEN

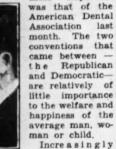
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friends, but

placed DOWN on the plate and not

Social Usage



during the past

Dr. Clendening several years denistry has been becoming a part of general science. It was not so long ago that the dentist was simply an artisan—and often a very bad one—because, although he might be skillful in the this is correct. He very intricate processes which he had to learn, he frequently forgot gland but I'm sure all about the after effects—forgot he has lived most that he was dealing with living of his life here.
tissue that would not stand any Answer: No amount of foreign bodies driven that this is a very into it. And many is the bridge and crown and cap that has come off to reveal sources of long continued systemic poisoning beneath.

The change that has occurred

was summed up in the remarks of the retiring president, Dr. Winter of St. Louis, who pointed out that only 100 years ago dentists were drawn from the ranks of the artisans, goldsmiths, blacksmiths and barbers; and of Dr. Miner of Boston, the new president, that "Not until diagnosis becomes the foundation on which the whole structure of dentistry is built, can it lay claim to be a learned profession or an important branch of the great art and science of healing."

UR grandfathers were content to expect from their dentists a fillings and temporizing course of time, that grim reaper, the dential forceps, had removed one by one each lone last pearl, and then niversary or possibly at a club reunion. In this case the toast is drunk to the class or the club as a whole. Or possibly to a very his predecessor—is up against the inexorable law that the teeth naturally atrophy as time goes on. But the modern dentist keeps us going

It is surprising, in a way, that this small part of the human body the teeth-should have such importance that they attract a profession to care for them nearly half a punch. as large numerically as the medical profession. But a glance at history shows us how dear mankind has

cause the teeth were the instruments of life—those by which food
is eaten. "He who strikes out a
man's eye does not hinder him from
living, but a most miserable death
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living. washroom afterwards might just be awaits the man who has all his

If a boy's teeth are close together, according to a Swiss proverb, he will stay at home; if wide apart, he will

Old English folk lore has a calento you I know is to take a very fresh, if your teeth are pulled on certain

On Monday, approaching sadness; on Tuesday, legacy from a distant relative; on Wednesday, loss and shame; on Thursday, success in business; on Friday, confusion in affairs; on Saturday, discovery of a secret; on Sunday, a love quarrel.

Editor's Note Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and

Evening Gowns In Fall Displays

Many evening gowns for the new season show a concentrated fullness at the back. A figure-flattering slimness is retained at waist and hip, and clever cutting accomplishes the trick of putting the fullness where it should be. In formal gowns, bodices are low in front as well as back-revealing, while the Grecian line which leaves one shoulder bare is good. Also, many a formal gown will be guiltless of shoulder adornment save utilitarian straps at-

tached to the bodice.

The tops of dinner gowns retain many characteristics of the past several seasons, having necklines built close to the throat, covered oulders, and a variety of sleeves, long, short, or transparent. The backs of these dresses are low or slit from neck to waist.

A lovely dinner model of black velvet has an inset of flattering transparent black lace filling the U-shaped back decolletage, U-shaped back decolletage, and puffed short sleeves of the same transparent lace. Dark brown net anded with brown velvet makes a full skirted dinner dress that would be perfect for a young girl and equally good for a young matron. Still another of the new season's dinner dresses has a collar arrange-ment reminiscent of the bertha covering the shoulders and framing

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Bridge Consistency Has Its Advantages Even When Misdirected

BRIDGE PROBLEM.

one that should give you a

If you like "tough" problems,

How can South make a contract of

six spades against the opening lead

of the heart deuce, and subsequently against the best possible defense?

See Solution Below.

SOLUTION.

East wins the heart ace and re-

turns heart queen. Declarer wins; cashes ace-king of diamonds; leads

low trump to dummy and finesses. Ruffs a diamond with an honor, leads

low trump and finesses. Ruffs last

diamond with other honor. [Best

discard for East on this trick is a

trump!] South now plays ace, then

a low club to dummy's queen. Draws

spade king with ace. If East discards

heart, South discards heart, and re-

maining club king and heart ten are good. If East discards club, South

discards club king, and dummy's re-

maining two clubs are good. Every

play by declarer must be in the pre-

Today's Questions

not bid five no-trump.

Answer: Yes.

so again.

here's one that shoul lot of mental exercise.

By Ely Culbertson

Fork Tines Turned Up Are CONSISTENT over-bidders and consistent under-bidders can hardly be reckoned expert but sistent" is at least a big point in their favor. Neither type is half so dangerous as the type that has aggressive fits one moment and conservative ones the next.

FRIEND and I have been ar-Allowances can often be made for A guing for the past six months known aggressive or conservative feel that it is high time we settle tendencies, but when it becomes He insists that when one has necessary to guess which way the finished eating, the prongs of the pendulum has swung on any individual hand, a partnership must go to pot.

Many of the outstanding experts consistently, and purposely, overbid slightly against all but equally expert opposition-and because they are consistent in their philosophy, they get good results. The same thing applies to other experts who are consistently conservative; their partners need never "pull their punches"-they can double or redouble freely on the assurance that the tricks advertised by previous bids will actually appear.

Theoretically, of course, the perturned up is preferred to leaving fect bidder is one who neither overthem turned down. The plate looks bids nor underbids, but who hits better with the tines turned up and the bull's-eye of precise evaluation. the knife blade toward the fork, which is naturally at the left of the difficult of achievement. But it is knife. But these details are too well within the powers of every finicking to pay particular attenplayer to recognize his own tendency, and if he cannot correct it, to stick to it! Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain

Dick Frey, one of the world's the drinking of toasts. I mean at greatest analysts and players, writwhat type of dinners is it usual ing in The Bridge World Magazine, for someone to propose them, and has some pertinent remarks to make on the subject of serious and frivolous bridge:

Answer: In addition to the toast 'Did you ever notice the air of drunk to the bride and groom at solemnity at a tournament table treatment until, in the natural their wedding, toasts are also drunk about which experts are gathered? treatment until, in the hatdata to an especial guest of honor on his connection with a mere game is ridi-To many people this solemn air in

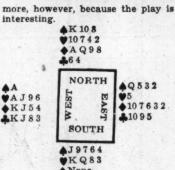
a whole. Or possibly to a very play for amusement—and their point of view is a confession of the the organization. At an important poor bridge they play, for a good player gets his amusement out of is appointed beforehand, but at an the intense competition. For "fun" informal gathering the host or some one who had part in getting up up to other people to smuse him. up to other people to amuse him. It is impossible to play good

one who had part in getting up the party, proposes the toast. A toast is drunk either in wine or in bridge in a non-serious atmosphere. The reason is that the more subtle inferences of bids and plays are lost Dear Mrs. Post: When there is in even the mildest of "social" airs. no finger bowl offered and fingers It is partly because of this that shows us how dear many shows the shows are too sticky to be wiped off satisfactorily, what would you suggest too the shows dear too sticky to be wiped off satisfactorily, what would you suggest be done? I'm not talking about a to let him go free. This was better to let him go free. This was better to let him go free. This was better to let him go free the instruction of being a bridge table, at least, this is unforsuments. South the let have the state of t

they fail to see at all the circum- operative. stantial evidence which one partner knows has been plain to the other Answer: The answer to this is and which therefore makes it unperhaps not very proper to put in necessary to warn him further.

clean corner of your napkin and dip it into your glass of water (after you have finished drinking championships. It is not the best out a possible psychic, but he knows that the third the part of the product of the p from it, of course) and then wipe example I could find because the that his takeout double has already your fingers with this corner and declarer, by an extremely fortunate told East he probably has hearts, declarer, by an extremely fortunate told East he probably has hearts, made his contract, although he best bid.

didn't. You will like the hand the (4) Most of North's strength is in



AAQ72 The bidding (both sides vulner-North East West 2 hts.(2) 3 dia.(3) Dble.(4) Pass

Pass(5) Pass

(2) North's redouble has, among other things, asked South to let trick set-200 points-will be a fine North, therefore, cashed the ace any bid by East come around to score). him. But South cannot afford to (5) South has already warned his a low diamond, and forced declarer

out a possible psychic, but he knows spade and felt a pang when the ace ered in two club tricks and three that his takeout double has already of spades was collected, the ace of trump tricks.

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BLACK-SMITHING

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FOR YOU, JUDGE, BUT

dry them with the rest of the nap- distributional freak, should have the other major. The raise is his trumped. By Gene Ahern

ruff, trumping two spade leads in known that South held the ace of dummy and two more heart leads clubs and no diamonds-and that in his hand. At this point he erred by leading up to the club king inby leading the spade queen and dis- stead of playing the high spade he carding a club from dummy. North could have assured himself the two ruffed and was not slow to take tricks necessary to bring home his advantage of the lapse, although contract.

he, too, had an opportunity to make Question: In making a five no-

trump response to a four no-trump trump response to a four no-trump bid, may a void be considered the same as an ace?

Answer: No. When partner bids Answer: No. When partner bids Answer: No. When partner bids a two-trick set—but he knew that four no-trump and you hold an ace South did not hold a diamond beging, drooping,

Question: I bid one heart. My bid originally. West obviously had a was doubled and redoubled and I made my contract. Do I score game suit-pattern and South would naturally attempt to cut down the number of ruffs available to dum-my. The bidding marked West and this coupled with working every the opponents' suit. He knows South would have no fear of jeop-South is not prepared for a double ardizing his partner's trump hold-

of diamonds, but he can support ing.
both hearts and spades—but cor- 2. He had rebid freely in spite of rectly he decides that the chance the fact that his established maxi-Double Redouble 2 dia.(1) of penalizing the opponents is bet- mum in honor tricks was 21/2 and ter than the chance of making that North's redouble had asked game (that is, that if game can be him to pass. Hence he had prob-(1) East correctly rescues. A made by North-South, the penalty ably held 5 4 4 0. The five spades enough time consumed so that it expert partnership; this is because pass over a redouble would be co- against East-West should be suffi- and four hearts of course had alcient to offset their own score; if ready been marked by the fall of game cannot be made, even a one- the cards.)

of diamonds, threw dummy in with pass two diamonds doubled and his partner. There is no need to do to lead away from dummy's minor ten-act in clubs, defeating the hand South opened the fourth best one trick. North and South gath-

> hearts cashed, and a low heart Declarer, of course, should have made his contract. Simply by being Declarer continued with his cross- as careful as North, he should have

Man About Manhattan

riage.

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. EW actors in private life have the emotional range of Al Jolson. It is seldom that he enjoys even keel. One day he may be in clouds and the next in the depths of momentary despair. For instance, there was that occasion when Al's Hollywood career hung by a thread. His contracts were not working out to his satisfaction, and the critics were singing his swan song for him.

I happened to sit next to Al at a cabaret about that time, and when, at the m. c.'s bidding, he leaped to two abiding dislikes are mosquitoes the stage to say a few words, he bitterly referred to himself as Al invited. The first was probably in-

self. The critics were premature in bowing him out, and his prospects have never been rosier. Money -and this is a verity-has nothing the pictures on the wall. to do with Jolson's ambitions. He. has all the money he will ever need. observed Helen Broderick, the ac-

friends than the general hilarity of they advertise themselves with dark a party.

THE recently announced intentions of Ethel Barrymore to re- ered to this reporter a book contions of Ethel Barrymore to retire from the theater recalls a legend (there are thousands concerning this husky-voiced diva of the Royal Family) of earlier days when she went to London and fell naive enough to list her exact age. temporarily in love with a strug- She was Miss Shirley Temple. gling young pianist.

Forthwith she cabled her father: "Am in love with an unhappy mu-water used in wiping up floors." sician. We have decided to get Too much water married and be miserable together!" and warping of the boards.

"Congratulations." flashed Maurice Barrymore. Several days later Ethel sent this cable to her papa: "All off between us. No mar-

And Maurice reiterated his initial sentiment: "Congratulations!" LTHOUGH her career hasn't

A turned out too happily for the past two seasons, Lenore Ulric remains our most voluptuous actress. Privately, she adores rich foods, but her mania for thinness compels her to shun them. Lenore's and persons who attend parties unherited, but the second is traceable As usual, however, a new day to a party she gave before she left brought Jolson around to his old for Hollywood the last time. Her place near Hamilton was overrun with persons she had never seen. When they went home they took all

Walking up Madison avenue, I As for Ruby Keeler, who is a star tress, just a few yards ahead. For and Mrs. Jolson in private life . . . six blocks not a single passerby rec-she acts off screen just as she does she acts off screen just as she does ognized her. Which isn't unusual, on. Shy and reticent, Ruby prefers conversation with one or two glasses and a retinue of servants that the crowd falls to heel.

Recently a film company deliv-

Be chary about the amount of

By TED COOK

Style Note Feathers are generally up to new tricks in the fall ned.
Gold feather tips band the edge of a fan which bran

memories of Victorian days, while vivid feathers make a boutonniere in

coronation colors of red and royal blue in Paris displays.

WINNER OF THIS



plated paper doll scissors to J. hearts." Addleton Allumpuss for the

Addleton Allumpuss for the best definition of Swing Music. "Swing," writes Allumpuss, strove to mend with thankful heart is the antithesis of schmaltzy what still was left to hearts beren! quiet clothes of the pure saccharine. It has more Faith is for youth the saccharine. jam, with long stick, squeezes brings. other, lit up. To send into pure swing, your jitter bug is out for jive—relaxation, and eventide he knows the substitute of the star-crowned night—and relaxation are substituted by the star-crowned night are substitu or slip horn, first one, then the The sun is sinking, but a late lan out for jive-relaxation, and eventide he knows there will free high style. He is not try- light. ing to please pay-offs but to How good it is to see a man ing of meat which may pitch a conniption for himself
—that is, until he goes into jam
set, gray, apathetic mind. He ben sessions for barrel house cuts. others by growing old beautiful, not in dumb resignation, but in vin of disorderly order, embroidered with shim wabbles."

Be that as it may, the Holly-wood Raw Film Company is listed in the Los Angeles telephone direc-

ging, drooping, almost invariably turns, then He to snooping.

"I went two days without food is too much."-Father That statement shows the man is

not wholly an impractical dreamer.

In fact, his statement is sounder than his money theory.

Of course he might advocate the repeal of natural laws, and make it constitutional to go three days without food or sleep.

over cake. Sprinkle top layer at young man and wo more chopped nuts while the ical much to marry him. is still soft enough to hold them. or tells me I could not set the set of the

Retention of One's Faith in Later Years

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

N HIS seventy-ninth births answered and for grateful. I am l One of my readers wrote a little poem entitled "Down the Year and On," a copy of which sends me. It did me too much god gestion about what to keep it to myself.

As a text he takes the old Ba words, "And if by reason of stream they be four score, yet is the strength labor and sorrow." | B. he adds a brighter, wiser word is a refrain. "Not always thus, O ancient see.

"Not always thus, O ancient see For though the tale of year to yee May sorrow bring; to ease the strain Though much is taken, much mains."

Though much is taken, much table. I do not min table.

We are delighted to award our prize of a pair of silver-plated paper doll seissors to J.

At his age life is a count of long every year—loss of strength, long it would be best for me with it passed one whose remembers as much as brance yet is fast fixed in or you give me some hearts." But still he stood with "the faith

not in dumb resignation, but in the reconciliation—may my end be in this.

"And so we greet the glorious line coffee (this last per bright: bright; And light and love which still pa

tend That back of all there lives to help himself where the being served. Friend.

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Maple and Nut Cake

Beat together one-half cup but ter, one cup brown sugar, tre egg yolks. Add three-fourths on THAVE never bet milk, two cups sifted flour, one you or anyone el but now I feel I half teaspoon salt, three teaspoon two years I have been baking powder, one cup finely stantly with a young chopped nuts, one teaspoon vanilla of age. I am now 1 Bake in three layers in greased Since this young in pans.

Icing: Three cups confectioner was said before the sugar, three tablespoons butter, father after each of three tablespoons hot milk. May very hateful and call until smooth, then add one-half man terrible names. spoon maple flavoring and speed

meal) of a kind served without extra serve for a main co table, at least, serv the same dish. Che by peas or mashed po with rice or stewed

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room) with bonbon dish on the tray for This kind of meal is quite formal enoug entertaining.

My dear Mrs. Carr I cannot bear longer

his home again; tha nan would not be ab Mrs. Carr, this wou mother's heart. I costand, as the boy has ition and I am not us Please tell me what is My friends say to man

Couldn't there be a

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Later Years By The Rev. J. F. Newton

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At his age life is a count of losses every year—loss of strength, loss of friends. "The year is gone, and with it passed one whose remembers with it passed one whose remembers as much as possible. Can menus as much as possible. Can menus as much as possible. Can manage it. But I should take achieved enough pelf to keep them in luxury for the rest of their lives. Still thoroughly devoted to his partner of the tougher years, the breadwinner had dispatched his with it passed one whose remembrance yet is fast fixed in our hearts."

the service for the se

But still he stood with "the faithful band of those who did not com-prehend, but still had faith and ful band of those who did not comprehend, but still had faith and strove to mend with thankful hearts what still was left to hearts bereft."

Faith is for youth: trust is to be a standard to a second honeymoon. He asked this famed beautician to take the ordinary kind. It is foolish to attempt menus that ject, and remove as many as possi-Faith is for youth; trust is for old age. My reader has a wise and of life, despite the weight of years and the many infirmities which age

The sun is sinking, but a late lark is singing in his heart, as he fares some sort of fish or an entree (not toward the on-coming evening and the star-crowned night—and at meal) of a kind which can be From top to toe the wife was

How good it is to see a man keep faith with life to the end, unbroken and unafraid, and not sink into a set, gray, apathetic mind. He helps se cuts. others by growing old beautifully, delirium not in dumb resignation, but in wise reconciliation-may my end be like

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

The Feminine

Side of Life

A Long Deferred Ambition

the Interest.

Achieved-Fashions Hold

By Alice Hughes

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Into her lavish Fifth avenue em-

another chapter when the second-

nice-looking young folks.

Anna Boettiger, wearing

In New York

My dear Mrs. Carr: ERE are two questions which come to my mind just now, which I would like to have swered and for which I shall be gateful. I am leaving soon to sountains I expect to take my naid. I would like to have a sugrestion about what she should wear on the way as we are to go by train. It doesn't seem to me that should wear her uniform, alhough I have seen this done with

ome families. When there we shall have several guests and invite others in oc-asionally to dine. But, since I am beauty magicines to have but one maid, it will take I could use the names of all the some management for me to have dramatis personae! her do the cooking and wat on the table, keeping things right and hot in the kitchen, while serving at dle-aged woman with a tale and a table. I do not mind this with one plea. For years she and her husof two guests, because I know she band, in the Midwest, had toiled can manage it. But I should think and scrimped, and at last they had would be best for her and for achieved enough pelf to keep them

wife to New York three weeks be-Your maid would not wear her fore they were to sail for Europe on are too long and too complicated ble of the ravages of time. She did, the idea is to reduce the number naturally, and the three-week course trust in the sanity and worth of courses and the number of uten- began. Every day came flowers and sis used. Combinations are very affectionate wires from husband to

useful to effect this saving of helpmate. One telegram told her to wear a red posy when she met For instance after soup, to have him at the station. the star-crowned night—and at meal) of a kind which can be gone over, and at last the pleasant gone over, and at last the pleasant lob was done. Looking years an antique four poster in the home of Bing Crosby. table, at least, served with it on and made up, and wearing a bright the same dish. Chops surrounded red carnation—the happy by peas or mashed potatoes, chicken went blithely off to the deppo to with rice or stewed beef in cas- meet her loving spouse, ready for a serole cooked with all sorts of look-see at the Old World after the regetables are conveniently handled. lean years! A charming little story, Then salad and cheese, may be it seems to me, and I hope to hear served together. Dessert and then another chapter when the second-coffee (this last perhaps brought

to the drawing room or living overseas. room) with bonbons on a small dish on the tray for the guest to A Woman's New York. dish on the tray for the guest to
to help himself while the coffee
is being served.

This kind of meal simplifies and This kind of meal simplifies and is quite formal enough, it seems to surrounded by young Roosevelts

> entertaining. My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE never before come to around the floor in the arms of vayou or anyone else for advice; rious brothers. James, John and but now I feel I need it. For F. D. Jr., completed the family two years I have been going con- turn-out, and all seemed to be enstantly with a young man 22 years joying themselves with much zip of age. I am now 18.

me, for the informality of resort

Since this young man asked me Junior wore a business suit. to marry him, although nothing Another young fellow present that te tells me I could never return to his home again; that the young han would not be able to support the second annual Fashion Fuan would not be able to support

Mrs. Carr, this would break my ballroom. The Fashion Group start-

Couldn't there be some comprose-since you are just 18? Say your father that you do not an to hurry, but that you love young man and feel the feel of Junior Leaguers from the needs of Junior Leaguers from t this young man and feel that he is the one for you to marry. Ask him to reserve his opinion for a time and you are sure that the young man will show him and prove to him that he can and will take. that he can and will take care out this may be a spur, too, waldorf? Waldorf?

Byour fiance to double his efforts a make progress in his work. You let both young and can afford to lit and in doing so, you may not live to suffer a disrupted feature.

Waldorf?

Estelle Gilbert of Los Angeles ups and tells me she claims the non-professional record for cross-country air flights. Estelle's made 50 lite to suffer a disrupted feature. things you need to know and right on! make this trial.

Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you tell me where in St. Louis I could purchase personal

ankled trousers. A "drape man," on ankled trousers. A "drape man," on the other hand, is the lad, influenced by the Broadway version of

with Franchot Tone and the two castes . .

'Old Refrain" was not so new. Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to a Carr at the St. Louis patch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general but, of course, cannot

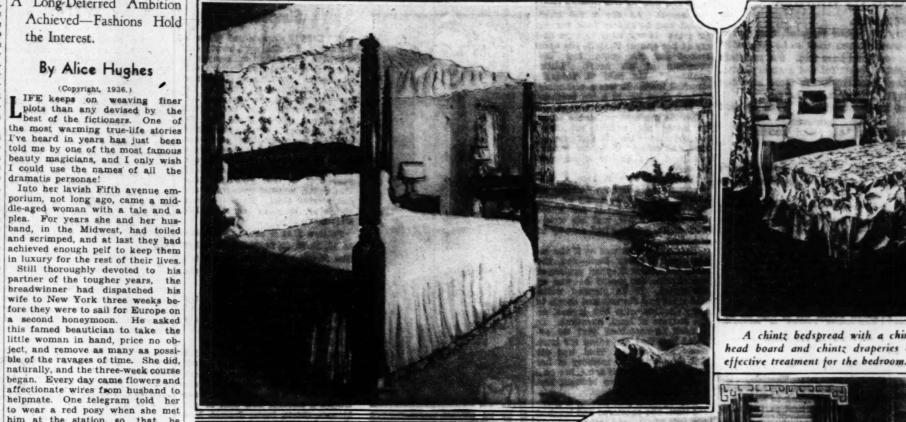
egal or medical nature. who do not care to have rs nublished may enn addressed and stamped for personal reply,

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Halos of tiny ostrich tips in several blended colors have Headdress also made their debut with evening toilettes. One of the most effective is named "Edward VIII" a band of closely surled httle ostrich plumes lying across the top of the head.

BEDROOM INTERIORS When Courage

Selection of Bedspreads Important to Attractive Appearance



A chintz bedspread with a chintz slip cover to match for the head board and chintz draperies of the same design suggest an

Frilled, white and sheer-this is the charm of the bedspread for

By Elizabeth Boykin

eryday matters as bedspreads, mat- pinks and lavenders in the pattern tress filling, length of sheets, size a chaise longue in orchid .

years gone around with a grudge Crown Princess.
on beds. He's very big, which explains a good deal of his trouble.

Lace effects are top part of the sp Once he decided to have a bed having a good time, and it was a pleasant sight to see, for they are his length. It turned out to be a specially built to suit his fancy and very expensive proposition, and a very grand bed, indeed. But the blue with a gold kid belt, whirled trouble was that it was too big for his bedroom . . . finagle as he would there was no way of having the bed placed so that it didn't block a necessary door. So he had it set up in his living room (being a bachelor, and zest, in spite of appalling heat. nor nea to this), but, alas, the street which the living room overlooked was so noisy that he couldn't get a wink of sleep there. So he has bad to go back to his too-short bed and spends the rest of his time grumbling over the situation. We suggested that he move to provide suitable quarters for his bed, but that

in-his-ways who has stayed in one tures" show at the Waldorf-Astoria place too long to want to change. ballroom. The Fashion Group started this thing last fall, and showed the gream of the wark at the cream of the the cream of the year's style crop. This year the Group is showing about 150 of the 1936 or and of glad about 150 of the 1936 or and of glad Naturally this question is perplex. lease tell me what is best for me.

by friends say to marry if I really rags for all occasions, under the ing—and important—because the general chairmanship of Miss Tobe, bed is the most conspicuous piece of bed is the most conspicuous piece of furniture in a bedroom and depends Speaking of the dear old Waldorf, for its good impression on its

idea was shocking to a person set

spread. The prettiest bedspreads we've seen about is made of pale yellow bobbinet with rows and rows of rufin a room that's smart in brilliant blues and pale yellow . the window curtains are of yellow. bobbinet, too, with brilliant blue bobbinet over-draperies sweeping

to suffer a disrupted family our mother's unhappiness.

trial of waiting seems one to those as young as you, by year may teem any teem and the sum of the same and the sum of the same and the sum of the same to those as young as you, by year may teem any teem of the same to those as young as you, by year may teem on the same to such, covering 325,000 miles, in line of deac could be developed with green dots or navy blue. Dark cottons are being used quite a lot for bed-spreads, with white or contrasting wellings. York market. Had a couple of narwellings . . . some of the same tow squeaks, she says, but she sails combinations that are so popular in the same town squeaks, she says. summer shirtwaist dresses-wine, With the knitting craze showing with pink, brown with acqua, navy no signs of abatement, Jean Lamont with white. Especially good with a with white. Especially good with a has invented a knitting-diagram

comforter to match. OULD you tell me where in St.
Louis I could purchase personal name tags? I want these for entification purposes; for linen deprenant property.

B. B.

RGANDY is always lovely for as the real old-time ones we respread in white with fringe is used appropriate in hoity toity rooms because there are designs like that. Gotham slang-girls have now distinct classes—"sharpies" and "drape treestingly with a gored fullness for netian point table cloths for bed-give your bed an individual air.

RGANDY is always lovely for as the real old-time ones we respread in white with fringe is used use them over the spread to hang partly over the spread to hang par London tailoring, who slicks down his hair with bear-grease and wears broad-shouldered tight with the shouldered tight with the should be should b

lunch hour is now being devoted to heated squabbles over the merits of the two castes ...

Not all the sons and daughters of the wealthy like to smile widely for the cameramen. One of the most land a refreshing effect from a familiar a refreshing effect from a familiar candlewick spread with an African family as the big a Refrain" was not so new.

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Refrain as n . . this caught our eye at a home ing away the newspaper photo-

ing an extra amount and putting it in a muslin bag, laying the filled on top and a plain fabric in the ered in a flowered chintz with a bag alongside the fowl in the same color for the flounce. As for black ground—quite a striking patice be a good sport and refill the

who's much too busy not to be re-BED looks like such a simple crystal drop fringe, for instance, apparatus. But for some reason in a room with pale gray walls, a most of us, however reasonable carpet of two tons gray, Venetian in other matters, have phobias of blinds of shell pink with draperies one kind or another about such ev- of flowered material that has shell of pillows, and the like.

W have a friend who has for suburban bousewife feel like a

Lace effects are coming back in top part of the spread and then a bedspreads , . . creamy nets with lace insets or embroidered medalpleated flounce instead of a gathered one. A yellow chintz spread in a room with yellow walls, yellow curtains, a soft green plaid frug lions ... machine crochet spreads that look as quaint and pleasant



In this modern bedroom, the bedspreads supply the main design. They are of white shantung rosebuda and tiny velvet bows.

Once, when this writer was in a liqued with colorful rather modernized bouquets. The walls of the room are light green, the furappliqued with colorful rather modernized bouquets. The walls of the room are light green, the furniture of the room white.

less you're affluent and have an grammed spreads in the woven va-army of maids to follow the family rieties that are really quite effec-

his hair with bear-grease and wears broad-shouldered, tight - waisted broad-shouldered, tight - waisted coats, plus pointed shoes. Many a lunch hour is now being devoted to heated squabbles over the merits of the two casts. By far the most popular spreads

when the family is especially fond of stuffing in a fowl, try making an extra amount and putting it

Two cups sugar. One and three-fourth cups corn One cup brown sugar. One large can evaporated milk. One cup cream. One-half pound butter. One cup water. Cook to 246 degrees. Remove training of every child in the world.

Pecan Chews

from fire, add salt and one and as each child is a rule unto itself. ing away the newspaper photographers. Cromwell, I may add, is an excellent shooer.

This caught our eye at a nome we went to for bridge the other day. It was different and as sunny as a garden.

NOTHER room that uses a one-half pounds pecan meats. Mix thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls that uses a one-half pounds pecan meats. Mix thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls as a garden.

Good Sportsmanship

roaster. Baste it as well as the fowl. satin bedspreads, they're so beautitern. Now then, this same flowered bottles each time a drink is taken ful that they always seem a trifle material is used for a ruffle all from them. There is nothing so as delicious as the stuffing inside wicked. Which is a very good around the bed and reaching to the disappointing as a half-filled bottle the bird.

Wicked. Which is a very good around the bed and reaching to the disappointing as a half-filled bottle thing for the bedroom of a lady floor. A plain all-over tufted when one is thirsty.

Another Book

EMILY POST

Writes on "Good Taste"

Each Week-Day in the

POST-DISPATCH

It is well to read literature on the

ing board, to the vacuum cleaner worms! give your bed an individual air. We asked a salesman recently in from morning ill night . . and must be His Own Voice, crying out Candlewick spreads with curtains a bedspread department why can doing a hundred and one things for Light urging His children to The formulation counters in the large department who wars a belted jacket, loud three dozen for \$1.50, each adding three dozen for \$1.50, each adding the avenue, and the salesging friends along the avenue, file. In pale green, too, so you can the flounce instead of the usual ruf-salesging friends along the avenue, file. In pale green, too, so you can the flounce instead of the usual ruf-salesging friends along the avenue, file. In pale green, too, so you can the flounce instead of the usual ruf-salesging for Light—urging His children to delwicks have stolen the ahow. He that take the starch out of the flight for the Light! Fight with match are very sweet, indeed. And there are drawn ones are the dawning—but socks, thick-soled shoes and narrow are only good in very simple infortion. They can be sat upon letic or the garden party style devoir doubt will clear the way for a salesging friends along the avenue, file. In pale green, too, so you can flie. In pale gr pends on your own personality. other men.

A gored flounce instead of the

luxurious these days.

Dares to Defy The Darkness

'We Have No Cross Save That of Our Own Terror and Ignorance."

By Elsie Robinson

THE man lay dead. Yet clear and joyous his liv-ing words defied death, denied

Across his coffin's barrier. Dr.

Carl Holliday gave humanity's last,

tragic salute-but with a difference that "Hall farewell! and. ed as a knell so many brok hearts. But buoyant greeting though traveler. trail, called la ingly

"HAIL. LET'S GO!" A strange mes-

sage for a man write for his own funeral ode? No simply the glorious truth, Dr. Holliday had protested, preparing his statement months before. There was no hint of death then. He was young, popular, successful, head of the English department at San Jose (Cal.) State College. But some day, like all men, he must die. Now, lustily alive, he dared face that fact-dared think about death. Having faced that thought, he could come to but one conclusion -There is no death! There is only savage fear born of savage ignor-

Step by step, he followed the reasoning of that brave band who also had dared to doubt death. Men had known other fears, borne other burdens equally terrible. Mysterious "visitations of God" which wiped out whole cities and left the human spirit helpless and hopeless before dared to doubt the "divine origin of this burden, the horror ceased. For then "God's visitation" became merely a filth plague borne of men's own laziness and stupidity. And resignation became sacrilege!

What a man dared to dream, he dared to doubt, he could discover-RELEASE! We had no cross to bear save that of our own terror, ignorance and disobedience.

So, living, Dr. Holliday formed his defiance of death . . . set down the scientific basis for his thought . . . left it to be read after his death "Is this," he cried, "a time for

sorrow". Rather is it not a time for happiness than one from among you has entered into a great heri-tage and has begun a pleasurable excursion, so vastly interesting and far stretching as to be almost beyond your comprehension? As for usual gathered one gives a reme, I have no fear of death. freshing effect to this bedspread. "But that doesn't prove any-

so many many appealing colors bering your own cruel loss.

No, my friend, it doesn't prove thing," you mutter bitterly, remem-

(both dark and light ground as well as white) and versatile designs. And the textures are very velvety and the textures are very velvety and ries "prove anything" about the If you are adventurous, try out plague, malaria, typhoid, diptheria. novel unexpected materials in bed-spreads, such as dress materials or offer no absolute demonstration. suitings. They will turn up ever But their very doubt was as necesmany bright ideas for making sary, as valuable as the most clinchand trimming an interesting cover-let—colored pique is one of our For doubt paved the way to dis-

favorite fabrics—so is corduroy, lin-ing satin, plaid dress taffeta, flow-ered crepe, tweed and coating. But been no revolt. Without revolt think about whether that special there could have been no freedom. bed is coming in for a lot of sitting Dr. Holliday's explanation of imbefore selecting the fabric. Conmortal life may be all wrong. But sider dress trimmings, too, when every search for truth begins in you make your plan, as well as the chaos. God Himself labored in versatile trimmings you'll find in darkness on that first day when the upholstery departments. The "the earth was without form and finishing touches are as important to the success of a bedspread as they are to the effectiveness of a of that labor in the darkness,

costume. White frogs, for instance, "There came Light!"
can be used to fasten the flounce to the top of a dark sailcloth spread.

Courage has dared challenge the Or you can catch up the flounce darkness, dared doubt its necessity,

of a daintier spread with little blue dared defy its dominance. "Do not try to be resigned. for your own bedspread, choose said: something that will make you feel Do not cease struggling. God, Himyoung and beautiful, particularly if self, struggled against darkness, your days are spent dashing from Surely the God who made beauty the crib to the doorbell to the fron- and love would not desert it to the

care and feeding of children, but always temper your reading with good common sense. There must be consistency and some sense of continuity in a child's training and good reading coupled with good sense will bring the right results. There is no book that covers the HIS NEW ROASTING PROCESS GIVES YOU ALL THE TRUE COFFEE FLAVOR - OLD JUDGE TASTES BETTER-GOES FARTHER

SETTLES THE QUESTION

It appears that Bob Garland, the nothing Cynthia continued: just replaced by Doug Gilbert, is

was a



Thirty days hath September, April, June and November. These months are R's you must Walter Winchell remember when oysters R fine and

There's an apartment house in the Bronx actually named "The . . Laurence Stallings isn't quitting the American Mercury—he becomes associate editor.

At the spot over Stephen's head Mr. Thomason, however, will be were soft with dreams. Thomason, however, will be . I hear definitely that Richard Himber, the maestro, shifts the wood fire, Stephen again refrom NBC to WMCA on Sept. 9 . . . ferred to Roger. Dizzy Club, which has femme bouncer, has hired a girl the world—this being in love," bartender! Her name is Boobsie said.

Ben Bernie got a diamond-studa watch from "all the lads." An-Inn waiters and he just got one moment they were silent. from his present sponsor . . . And "She is he still dunno what time it is! . . . at last. "Gloomy Sunday" will be drama-Marire is mended and out of the Ann Harding, anxious to emoting, paid \$35,000 for a melo by Frank Vosper . . . Sunny Clapp pity. called. Said he's operating a Miami filling station and isn't a CCC wa-

is supposed to be exclusive theater ried, I hear, about their King who hasn't gotten over the shock of his

The Group Theater needs plays water, the new male star who him to ridicule Roger. Roger was and has been petitioning leading played opposite her in her latest sincere—he loved her. She touched authors to submit them at once picture? The February days slipped by, every hour full. Stephen liked to paint by the morning light and he learned to wait eagerly for Cynmeans him—that he never belonged to it! . . One of the smarter spots in midtown is going friends. She told him of her fast smarter spots in midtown is going to the smarter spots in the smarter to bar three well-known and influther and mother, of Roger and the eyes. As he worked the fever grew. had taken up her forgotten knitting ential patrons-regardless of their little white house, even went into His hand became unsteady. In ex- It was still in the "hat-band" stage. opens El Gaucho in the Village on ardently desired for the tiny living At last he threw down his brush.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEPTEMBER A 15

A Short Serial

For Men The Norwegian shoe in brown and white was shoe bids for popularity this autumn. This shoe is ideal for all types country wear. The stitching of this shoe eliminates the toe-cap and a made that a smooth band of leather runs all around the foot.

BY LOUISE HOLME

Cynthia Tells Stephen About Roger, and He Expresses His Love for Gloria Gray Silently Cynthia crossed the room. Abstractedly she pushed her hair from her forehead. She was angry and bewildered. Stephen had -Comment Is Made by Martha.

CHAPTER FIVE. 66T HE man you are to marry?" Stephen repeated, then asked impertinently: "Why on earth do you want to be married?" Why he was impatient he could not have told. She certainly meant nothing to him, she was only a beautiful and amusing child. "Roger and I love each other very much. Is there anything

else you can suggest to do about it?" Cynthia was saying. Stephen was a little baffled by the question. When he said

"Didn't you ever want to be married?" she asked innocently.

"Well-er-yes," he admitted.

"Then you know how it is." "But if he loves you so much why did he let you come off here herself.

reckless a betrothed.

Mexico trip to do without him?" Stephen decided his impatience was aimed at so SYNOPSIS:

"He didn't let me-I came. It

was my idea." "My argument still holds good. If you love him so much, why should you be willing to leave him?" Cynthia squirmed uncomfortably "We'll be a long time married,"

she said, "and I know I'll want to leave him then-I didn't really want to leave him now, but I had my reasons," she ended with feminine logic.

"A form of discipline perhaps?"
"Absolutely not!" But Cynthia's cheeks reddened a little. "I suppose this Roger is very wonderful." Stephen was again

frowning over his work. 'I think so." The eyes, looking

Later, as they ate lunch before

"It's the most wonderful thing in said. "It only comes once — real love, I mean. But take my advice and keep a curb on your affec-tions, because sometimes things ded watch from his beer boss, and happen." His eyes lifted to the other watch came from the College thia's eyes followed his, and for a that the best he can do?" Cynthia's ria Gray came onto the screen in

"She is very lovely," Cynthia said

"The most charming woman in tized in a number for the new Par- the world-and the most beloved, Charles La he answered, and Cynthia noticed the tight line around his mouth... "Did you love her so much?" obtain the proper vehicle for her There was no hint of curiosity in

"I worshiped her," he answered simply. "And she loved me," he went on savagely. "A man knows I'll added. Heywood Broun lost five of his when a woman loves him. I'll never understand why she left me, . . Lunt and Fon- but I know it wasn't her fault. tain," by Flud, in the spring; this their souls their own. Pressure is were silent that morning. The air seemed to have gone far away. It brought to bear." He got up and pulsated with something almost ex- made her lonely—and wretched.

"Lovely lady," he whispered. her lunch. Men were very stupid with a quiet tenseness. This feel-"Cross Patch" is too much like about the women they loved. Was it possible that Stephen hadn't fought against it. At last she shifting Gloria Gray and Ronnie At- shoulders. It had been cruel of

The February days slipped by,

spoiled her happiness in Roger's letter and now he was turning tem-peramental. As she would have passed him he rudely took her in his arms. It was as if he were an gry at her and at himself. His eyes burned and she could feel pounding of his heart. He said it through lambclenched teeth. It was a nickname he had given her in a big brotherly, jocular mood.

Cynthia made no resistance when he kissed her, neither submitted nor objected when his lips pressed hard and clung. When he raised his head she quietly disengaged

"You have nice technique, Ste-phen," she said lightly. "Almost as nice as Roger's." As easily as that she punished him. If her knees shook beneath her, and her wrists were weak, Stephen had no way of knowing.

The next day it was as if the incident had never been-and the next. Although Stephen prolonged the sittings for weeks he was on his guard. If he planned walks and rides and dinners and shows to keep Cynthia with him it was, on the surface at least, harmless. To himself he explained that he enjoyed her, that she eased his hurt, made him happy. That was all. But sometimes the memory of her sweet softness in his arms, her cool lips beneath his own brought him the madness of rapture.

And Cynthia was having a glorious time. She chattered and laughed and said unexpected things and was satisfactorily impressed with every glad you are having a good time, Cynthia. But don't have too good an odd thing happened. They went a time, for I am unhappy without to a downtown theater to see a very you. I miss you, my dear." She new and young actress who was taking the country by storm. They space with eyes like velvet stars. sat close together in the warm, mu-"Isn't that beautiful, Stephen? He sic-laden dark, at peace with each other, at peace with the world. Suddenly Cynthia stiffened. Glo-

eyes widened in hurt surprise at his the role of the very young heroine's to discuss this news. "Wonder if it was easier than stopping. She "What would you have him say?" to be sure, but—her aunt. Stephen "If I had been writing that letter who had made some remark to should have said 'Darling, you are Cynthia and was looking down at behind my eyes all through the day her, followed the intentness of her

the hours are unending until I can hold you in my arms again."

They were rather silent as they drove home. Cynthia thought Ste-Stephen had been a trifle more ar- phen must be suffering at the redent than he had intended and he opening of old wounds, and somethat's what I call a love letter," he least she could do, she told herself, The letter slipped to the floor So she sat quietly beside him, her and lay forgotten while Cynthia troubled eyes gazing straight ahead. Stephen was right there, but he

> one of the rare times when Cynthia "How's the picture coming?" Mar

It was several nights later, on

heard the current gossip concerned the disloyalty to Stephen's broad tie inquired. She was immensely proud of her country cousin for her conquest of the mighty Stephen, but the pride was not unmixed with envy. "Tomorrow will finish it. Stephen

has to go out of town in a few days Martie said: "He isn't the first

and watched Cynthia. "Don't be silly, Martie!" But the olor crept up in Cynthia's cheeks. "I believe you're in love with him too." Martie was undaunted. Cyynthia's eyes widened. "I?" she scoffed. "You are being silly. I'm in love with Roger." She said it a

bit too empratically. "Well, my advice to Roger Dish-

"Dishman, Martie." - would be to 'come at once' Then she asked curiously. doesn't he come, Cyn? It isn'

Cynthia was saved a reply by Clement, who walked briskly into the room. Clement looked better. He had sold a painting and had an order for another; Cynthia thought he looked better fed. He sat down where he could watch her and the conversation became general Other persons drifted in and Martie got out the cheese and wafers, the re past augmented by a devil's food cake, some of Cynthia's handiwork was greeted with cheers Cynthia had found that these bohemians had a strangely provincial fondness for cake and fudge Clement, toying with the knobs on the radio, announced, "It's time

OMEONE said "sure," and Staccato voice pierced the air. Cynthia didn't listen. She was thinking of Roger. It was queer that he hadn't come—come to think of it; it was queer. . . . Suddenly she was all attention. The name 'Gloria Gray" pounced from the

for the gossip hour-want to hear

the dirt?"

shadows. "Hollywood, California," Amer ica's gossip announced with excla-mation points. "Gloria Gray, famous for many years on the silver screen, has come to the end of her matrimonial road. Gus Vanden was granted a divorce from her this afternoon on the grounds of infidelity. This may also explain her re cent drop from stardom, as the wronged husband was her director as well. "No," he rattled one, "she He was married last week to Gay Weatherby."

"What'd you think of that?" Clem ent turned off the radio the better

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neck. You wait and see.'

aunt. A youthful and charming aunt Steve heard that. D'you s'pose he'll dropped three stitches and split her go after her? She's free now."

Martie looked at Cynthia. "No,"

Gloria Gray come back after mess-Would she drawled, "he won't go after her, ing up her life and make Stephen but she'll hang herself around his unhappy again? She dropped another stitch. She felt furious and Cynthia went on knitting because alarmed and rather cold, as if a

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Sept. 12. OMBINED vibrations are mixed start! For you'll find Pattern 4146 Ctoday. Slightly favorable for advances in items not if hasty or rash. A risky day clined to take chances with nonskid words or tires. Postpone all murders indefinitely. Jupiter in 1937.

Jupiter will be in the Zodiacal sign Capricorn during December, this year, and all of next year until mid-December, 1937. This establishes the angle of the great planet of growth in relation to your Sun all unlikely that they will a And each angle of the 12 represents a department of your Beginning tomorrow here, I shall sketch what influences you may expect from Jupiter during this pe-Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, in spite of pos-

sible emotional or legal difficulties, offers many opportunities for expansion, romance, travel, education (coins preferred) for this Anne Ad- and a generally new outlook causing moves. Danger: Oct. 13-Dec. 14, and from Sept. 5, 1937, on.

A day of keen perceptions; note well all your inner thoughts-

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back to her happiness with Roger unless everything was all right with saved for soup," thought Rip as Stephen. He deserved something watched the packing: "The better than the cast-off wife of a find they haven't time to Hollywood director.

All the next morning she was in a fever of impatience to hear from around," said Top Notch, the Stephen. He called at noon and the er, and the ducks and Chris instant she heard his voice she was Columbus Crow th Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, sure he had not heard the news. He 243 West Seventeenth street, New said it was really spring, that he happy, hopeful place as the Ga had a yearning for a long walk and went about their moving from would she go with him. "Your picture will be crated in

the morning," he said jubilantly. "Let's celebrate." "I'd adore it." Suddenly the

weight lifted from Cynthia's heart. as soon as found unsafe. On "Good for you, lamb-I'll be there in half an hour.'

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Animals Excited Over the Moving Of Galumps Family

By Mary Graham Bonne

THE Puddle Muddlers low get ready to move. As soo Willy Nilly had arranged all the tails of the sale with them, did not waste any time. Gr had his big old truck outs door and each day he went it to a freight station quite a ber of miles away and had for ture packed in the cars.

"I'm just going to stay are said Jelly Bear, "because it is no away some half-filled jars of or jam. They won't bother to bottles and jars with just a little

would appreciate receiving odds and ends.

"Or they might leave some ho sehind," said Honey Bear, as oked at the cubs and at Ch maybe the Galumps might fe take a lot of things-particu

"Oh, do you think that m nappen, growl, growl, gruff, gruff, growled Jupiter and Blacky Be

and Chubby. "It might. There is no to

growled Honey Bear, as she smad "They'll probably be throwing

some old bones which the

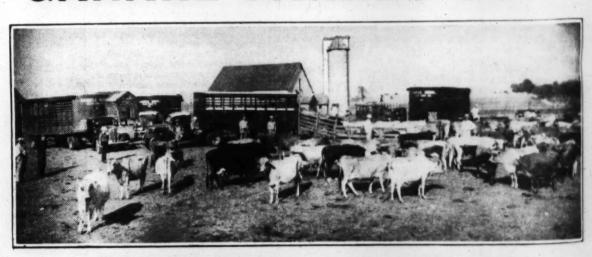
Oh, Puddle Muddle was a neighborhood.

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WELCOME, PAP IN TWO VERSES

Cynthia Lambert, demure smalltown girl, has come to visit her artist-cousin Martha in Chicago, hoping
that her lukewarm suitor, Roger Dishman, will grow so lonesome that he
will finally set the date for their
marriage: Cynthia meets some of
Martha's Bohemian friends—then she
meets Stephen Gear. Stephen is "the
man with the broken heart," whose
ill-fated romance with the actress,
Gloria Gray, has embittered him
against women. But he inds the unsophisticated Cynthia so intriguing
that he asks to paint her picture. She

days her cheeks were pinker, her eyes glistening. Stephen dreaded these days—every Thursday and every Monday. Just why he dreaded them he didn't think to wonder.

that he asks to paint her picture. She tells him of her engagement to Roger.

Once Cynthia read part of a let-"Roger says," she began, "I'm so

"Misses you," Stephen snorted. "Is

blotting out the things I should be gaze. He too became motionless. seeing. You live in my dreams and He stared fixedly at the screen. finished a little shamefaced. "Now thing tugged at her heart.

posed and Stephen painted. They Belgian doctors are wor- walked to stand before the picture. citing, almost dangerous. Something Cynthia placidly went on with Stephen's love speech, and she sat was not with Stephen, that she sat

his ring with her fingers. They give the place detail about the davenport and two asperation he looked at Gloria's Dimitri re- chairs which she had seen and so picture. The cool eyes mocked him, artist to fall in love with his model."

the ninth, my pet picturesque spot room. Sometimes she brought a "I'm not in the mood this mornletter from Roger and on these ing," he said harshly. By Tom Little and Tom Sims SUNFLOWER STREET



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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

spers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

-In the Program of Eugenics for the United States, just issued by the American Eugenics Society, this assertion is made after years of research by leading authorities. People in those occupations that require skill judgment, character, foresight and mental training, which now constitute over half of our people, have too few children to replace their numbers, whereas people in the occupations requiring the least skill and judgment are more than replacing their bers and are thus supplying most of our future citizens. The authorities grant that probably two thirds of these dif-ferences in intelligence are due to environment, but believe at least onethird is due to heredity and that this trend in family size can only mean a decline in our average intelligence. regard this as the question of American destiny.

-Of course it will, if all you do 2. is slavishly copy other people's ex-perience and behavior. But a study of the experience of others is the only way to learn how to do something

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12:10, and 9.59 p. m. Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:59,

Market Reports — 12:10 p. m. Time—10:59 a. m. and at in-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX. 1996 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—GEORGE HALL'S OR

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL.

Lou Layton. WEW — Eddie Randie's orchestra. KFUO — Noonday
Devotion, Rev. K. Heln.

12:45 KSD-RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S OR-CHESTRA.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS. 1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WEW-Piano concert, KMOX-quiring Reporters, KWK-Semif

of tennis championships.

115 KND—"MA PERKINS," serial.

WII.—Broadcast from the Sidewalk.

KMOX.—Barnyard Follies.

1:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KWK—Press News. WIL.—Opportunity program. WEW—Edelweiss

KWK—Tennis championship games.

2:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT
F. D. ROOSEVELT at a joint meeting of the Third World Power Conference and Second Congress on
Large Dams. Also on KMOX.

WIL Police releases.

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WIL—Police releases.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—
Music. KWK—Soloists. WEW—
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Queen's Favorites.

2:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; soloist. WEW—Ray Myrick.

2:55 KMOX—

2:56 KMD—BANEBALL SCORES.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—
Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F.
Gerecke; music. WIL—Hollywood
Bravities.

W9XPD (31.6)—Institute of Public Relations. RNE (12 meg.), Moscow—Songs of

Hall, singer.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Top Hatters.
3:30 WIL—Today's sports. WEW—Opera

3:45 KSD_TERRI LA FRANCONI, tenor. WEW-Talk.
4:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Emm

Becker, soprano.
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

5:00 RSD-PRESS, NEWS.

WIL-Raspberry College. WEW—
Songs, KMOX-Vocals by Verrill.

KWK—Russell Dorr's orchestra.

2RO, Rome. (9.63 meg.) — News,

5:10 KSD-FINAL BASERALL SCORES.

6:15 KSD—CHARM SISTERS, girls' trio.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. WLW—Palmer Ensemble.

5:30 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL. "Humas Side of the News."

WIL—At Your Service. WEW—Dance music. KMOX—The Wise-crackers. KWK—Japanese Xylophon
1st.

5:45 KSD—CHARLES GEAMS.

8:45 KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor

4:45 KSD-MOORISH TALES.

8:00 KSD—Fashion Pageant.
WIL—Fashion Pageant.
WIL—Rasphore

:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.

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Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S

SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

WIL—Waxman's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6)—Noble's orchestra.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varie-

- Jungle Jim. WEW-Ann

1:48 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KMOX-H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News. WIL-Salon music.

12:10 KSD-MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. N. G. Schumm; music; organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

CHESTRA.

KWK—Last half Farm and Home
Hour. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW

Livestock Exchange. KMOX—
Window Shoppers.

:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.

tervals between programs.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

:45 WIL Headlines of the Air.

IS THE INTELLIGENCE MERICAN PEOPLE DECLINING? ORIGINALITY TO LEARN CHIEFLY 8/ FROM THE EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS? VES OR NO YEG OR NO_

YEGOR NO 2 -Kerr Eby, author of the famous in the world. He thinks if the mother booklet, "War," maintains that instinct were mobilized, combined and women could stop war if they concentrated, it would stop the ghastly only way to learn now or original something that others have would only band together, because the slaughter. This seems to be the world's not done.

mother instinct is the strongest thing last hope.

President Roosevelt's Speech At 2 O'clock Today.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

7:30 RSD — COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS; dramatization of true stories of life.

KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL — King's music; woman's symphony.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) — String quarter.

42 p. m., Address by President Franklyn D. Rooseveit.

At 5:00, Press news.

At 5:10, Final baseball scores.

At 5:15, Charm Sisters, girls' trio.

At 5:30. Edwin C. Hill. "Human

At 5:30, Edwin C. Hill, "Human Regan smiled wanly, turning her said that, Clay." head to look at him. "It was no "Isn't it true?" He had lost any Side of the News." 7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

5:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," sketch.
KMOX — Andre Kostelanett's orechestra; Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and Chorus. WIL—Symphony.
KWK—Fress News; sketch.
GSF London (15.14 mg.) — Gershom Quintet.

5:15 KWK—Soprano and orchestra.

YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 mg.) —
Dance orchestra. Harry Kogan's orchestra. At 6:00, Jessica Dragonette, so- ful really."

8:15 KWK—Soprano and orchestra.

YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—
Dance orchestra.

8:30 KSD—RED GRANGE BASEBALL
RADIO CONTEST.
KMOX—March of Time. WIL.—
Robert Sherman Tent Show.

8:45 KSD—SINGING SYMPHONY.
KMOX—France Laux. WGN—
Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. KWK—
Interview with Elza Schallert.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard. KWK—Ray Dady. WIL—Buisseret's Music.

9:15 KSD— TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.

WILL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
Talk, John B. Kennedy. KMOX—Sooists. WGN (20)—Dream Ship Concert. WLW—Old-Fashloned Girl.
GSF London (15.14 meg.)—Hotel Tariff.

9:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, so-pranc; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories of life.

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And his long-suffering wife would thanked him more than her words.

Tariff.

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' or-

chestra.
9:35 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-At 9:59, Weather report. Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11:00, Fletcher Henderson's War on Crime—By Rex Collier

9:45 RSD—RUBINOFF AND JAN
PEERCE.

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Hot
Dates in Music. News.
GSD, London (11.75)—Costal Craft.
10:00 KFUO—Bible Story. Rev. Paul Gross:
hymns, music. KMOX — Goose
Creek Parson. WIL—Aces of the
Air. KWK.—Basin Street Blues
Trio, WLW—Paul Sullivan.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Jack Russell's orchestra. At 11:30, When Day Is Done. Courier; Home Folks; Joseph Che niasky. 6:45 KMOX-WPA program.

7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. P. Hausen. Organ. KMOX—Fred Feibel, organ-ist. KWK—Today's Almanac. WIL —Breakfast Club. 7:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Break-7:30 ast Club.
7:30 KWK—Press News. WILL—Dream
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes. KMOX—Tick
Tock Revue.
7:45 KFUO — Chapel Window. KWK—
Grady Cantrell, devotional program.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Charloteers.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—

hue's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg)—Beecher's or-8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; Charioteers.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Music; soloist. WIL—Birthday Belis.
WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:45 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KMOX—Bluebirds. KWK — Walter
Blaufuss Ensemble. WIL — King's
Music.
8:30 KSD—HAROLD NAGLE'S ORCHESTRA,
KMOX — Cornhuskers. KWK —
Big League Experience. WIL—Opportunity program, WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Fascinating Meiodies, KWK
—Timely Tunes.
9:00 KSD—DOC WHIPPLE, planist.
KWK — Music. KMOX — Better
Films Council. WIL—Music. WEW
—Opening markets.
9:15 KSD—SWEETHEARTS OF THE
AIR. 10:45 WIL-Blake's orchestra. KMOX-George Givot's Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA. ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Nocturne, with Franklyn McCormick, organist. WIL—Plan-tation Melodies. KWK—Dance or-W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henderson'

orchestra.

KMOX—Austin Mack's orchestra.

orchestra.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL — Today's Styles, KMOX—
Jack Shannon, tenor.

11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers, KMOX—Poetic

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11:30 KSD—ARTHUR HIUETT organist. KWK — Farmer's Union program. KWOX—Buffalo Presents. WIL—Waxman's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Saop Creek Corners.

12:00 noon KSD—CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTRA. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock report. KMOX—Al Roth's Orchestra.

12:10 KSD—MARKET BEPORT.

12:15 KFUO — Organ music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 WIL—Alice Olegon and Lou Layton. Gypsy Joe WEW—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Whitney Ensemble.

12:45 KSD—HARL SMITH'S ORCHES.

TRA. KMOX-Organ; Talk. WIL-Salor

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
1:00 KSD—VARIETIES PROGRAM,
KWK— Hollywood Hi Hattera,
KWOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—
WPA Program.
1:15 WIL—Dixie Memories. WEW—
Music. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
1:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.
KWK—Press News, WIL—Opportunity program.
1:45 KWK—George Hessberger's orchestra.
2:00 WIL—Bolles allocations.

2:00 WIL.—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KWK—Herman Midleman's orchestra.
2:15 WIL.—Neighborhood program.
KMOX—Dope from the Dug-Out.
KWK—Interviews.
2:25 KMOX—Baseball game. (Also on KWK.)
2:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Baseball

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—WHEN DAY IS DONE; HARVEY HAYS, IRMA GLEN, ORGANIST, AND LARRY COTTON, TENOR.
WIL—Top Tunes of Today. KMOX
—Jetter Pillar's orchestra. WGN
—Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WGN — When Day Is Done.
WBBM (770)—Nocturne.

12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)—Moon River concert. WGN—
Joe Sanders' orchestra. 9:16 KSD—SWEETHEARTS OF THE
AIR.

KWK—Cadet's Quartet. WEW—
Tom's Vagabond Poet.

9:30 KMOX—Sonatas. KWK—Joan Davis, soloist. KFUO—Children's variety program. WIL—Soloist. WEW—Serenade.

9:45 KSD—HOME TOWN PROGRAM.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Youngsters' Review. KWK—Bill Krenz's orchestra.

10:06 KSD—CHASINS MUSIC CONCERT. KWK—Press News. WIL—Soloist. WEW—Public Service; Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Oleanders.

10:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Greek program. KMOX—Orientale.

10:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—Riddie Club. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Ceorge Hall's orchestra. Radio Concerts 6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so prano; Cavallers; Bourdon's orches-tra. 7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME. 8:45 KSD—SINGING SYMPHONY. 9:15 WGN (720). Drags. Skip. WGN (720)—Dream Ship, KSD—WHEN DAY IS DONE, a. m. WLW (700)—Moon

Drama and Sketches 6:00 KWK-Sketch, "Trial Son,"

sell's orchestra.

WIL Boarding House Miniatures.

KMOX Boyd Raeburn's orchestra

10:30 KWK—Johnny Maitland's Orchestra.

10:30 KFUO — Organ recital. WIL —
Renovatin' Rhythm. WGN (720) —
Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX —
Courier. KWK—News; Al Dona-

Rich.
6:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
7:00 KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel."
7:30 RSD—"COURT OF HUMAN LATIONS."
KWK—Clars, Lu and Em.
8:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER."
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." Informative Talks

2:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT. 9:00 KMOX-Republican National Com-mittee, William Hard. 9:15 KSD—TODAT'S SPORTS WITH SPOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZEL-

MAN. KWK-John B. Kennedy.

5:45 RSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor, and Harry Kogan's orchestra.

KMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—Sport review, press news. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, sopranois Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Rourdon's orchestra.

KMOX—Flying Red Horse Tavern.

KWK—Frein Rich. "Trial Son."

EAQ. Madrid (9.57 meg.)—Spansh Course.

6:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL—Chiner dansante.

6:30 KMOX—"Broadway Varieties." Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contraito: Victor Arden's orchestra and guest stars.

KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Jack Durand's orchestra.

6:45 WIL—Mickey's Family Circle.

6:45 WIL—Mickey's Family Circle. Dance Music Tonight KWK—B. A. Rolfe. KMOX—Benny Goodman. WGN— Ted Weems, KWK—Johnny Maitland. KMOX stonastas Chorus; abe Lyman suchestra. RMOX—Hollywood Hotel, "Winter-RMOX—Hollywood Hotel, "Winter-RMOX—Hollyward Ellis and Eduardo Cianelli; Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Faige's orchestra. KWK — Fred Waring's orchestra. WIL — The Galeties. RMOX—George Givot.
RSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON,
RMOX—Austin Mack.
KSD—JIMMY GRIER.
KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
—Jetter Pillar.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks' pro 6:30 KMOX — Livestock mark

The Difference By Francis Daniel

REGAN crumpled her black that Rob's body had lain in that gloves and dropped them on the little end table beside her hat banked with flowers.

divan parted. Afternoon sun- been too numb to weep. light flooded in, glinting on Regan's Clay was at her side in an instant.

"Thanks," Regan accepted listlessly. Clay proffered his lighter; lit his own cigarette and went back to the window. He exhaled hazy spirals, watching the curious effect as they passed from shadow into the light. Regan's cigarette drooped in her fingers. The smoke hung in

"It's so close - those damned open. Leaning out he breathed deeply, the muscles of his lean face Clay was sudd

"You did your part beautifully, But you mustn't expect anyone to Began," he said. "Three long days of being sympathized with couldn't She faced him, eyes angry as have been much of a joke."

At 5:45, Charles Sears, tenor, and joke at all, Clay," she said. "But instinct for discretion. "The fact they all meant so well; I was grate- that he's dead doesn't alter the

Regan left the divan and approached him. She placed her hand been in the headlines often enough man's orchestra.

At 7:30, "Court of Human Relabeen very kind, Clay. I shan't fortion when he died—as he did die.

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Jesse with people. She remembered who have killed him myself if his cheap Crawford, organist.
At 9:45, Rubinoff and Jan Peerce. She remembered—how vividly!— it." had sat in this chair, who in that. little chorus girl hadn't beat me to

and purse, also black; she sank onto the divan and leaned her head of fern, let it rest on the palm of

against her hands. The room was her hand. All the expensive flowers dark and had still the odor of flow-that had been sent for Rob would ers in it and an emptiness almost tangible to its two occupants. wither soon on his grave; the little leaf of fern would wither. Tears "Draw the curtain, will you, filled Regan's eyes. For the first Clay?" Regan said wearily. Clay time in the week since Rob had pulled the cord and the heavy gray been killed she wept. During the drapes on the large window back of inquest—during the wake, she had

bronze hair. Clay walked back and His arms went round her. "Poor stood before her. Her face was very kid," he said. "You've had a rotten time. All that excitement-" She "Cigarette?" he asked, offering broke from his embrace, slumped into a chair and cried softly. After a minute or so she looked up and smiled. "Sorry, Clay. I feel

better now." He smiled back at her. "Another cigarette, please, Clay," she said. The fag of her first still burned in the tray. They smoked in

"Now that it's all over, Regan, "Why this room, Regan?" Clay you can forget about it. I'll help you forget." He bent over her.

awkwardly.
"I don't mind it here, Clay.
There'd be no escape anywhere else. I'm going to live here; I may as well get used to it." She studied the ash of her cigarette. "Does it bother you?"

HE touched her eyes with still quivering fingers. "It won't be easy to forget, Clay. I don't even know that I want to forget."
"Not want to forget!" Clay was incredulous. "After the life he led

She rose quickly, turning from He pushed the window him. "Please, Clay-Rob's dead; it

deeply, the muscles of his lean face relaxing a trifle. Regan's head rested on the back of the divan. Clay turned and watched the lights in her heir.

Was in this room—
Clay was suddenly impatient.

"You can drop that with me, Regan," he said sharply. "You did your languishing widow act well enough, and it was decent of you. well as hurt. "I wish you hadn't

case. Regan. Do you think those prano; male quartet, Frank Banto and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, so

At 8:00, "First Nighter"; Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.
At 8:30, Red Grange Football Contest.
At 8:45, Singing Symphony program.
At 9:00, Amos and Andy.
At 9:15, Today's sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.
At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Jesse Crawford covereits.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



PAPER PULP - TREATED WITH DILUTE ACID - FORMS SUGAR BY FERMENTATION

SUGAR IS TURNED TO ALCOHOL ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

He stopped suddenly, amazed at knew," she said wearlly. "Every- He looked at her with bewildered the agony in her face. "You—" he said hesitantly—"you knew all that, didn't you, Regan? You must have.

thing you said is true—and more eyes. "I—I believe you do," he said softly. She turned to the window; knew that he was gone. I've waited so long, Regan, to be Her eyes stopped him. "Yes, I him. That's all."

"Then why—"
"I loved him, Clay. I still love fern, lying moist in her palm. She looked at the little leaf of True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest

WAIT HERE! I'M GONNA TAKE A CHANCE ON THIS DOCTOR. CAN'T STAND THIS LEG ANY LONGER OK/ WORRIED ABOUT HIS INFECTED LEG DILLINGER DROVE TO KENTUCKY AFTER ROBBING THE WARSAW POLICEARSENAL



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



Three egg yolks



Spoon Bread One and one-half cups milk One-half cup cornmeal One-quarter teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon sugar

Three egg whites, beaten Four tablespoons butter, melted Heat milk, slowly add cornmeal. Cook slowly five minutes, add salt, sugar and yolks. Beat well, add rest tered baking dish. Bake 35 minutes in slow oven. The bread is done when it "shakes slightly" in the center. Serve in dish in which baked.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Scores; "The Continentals," Hugo Marianni, conducting.
WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—
Vienness Serenaders.
2:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
3:59 ESD—BASEBALL'SCORES.
3:06 KPU—German program. WIL new pair of shoes. Every make of shoe is not alike as to size. Have an imprint of your foot taken every so often to see if your arches are in order and not in need of extra 3:45 KSD—FERDIE GROPE'S ORCHES-TRA. 4:00 KSD—RASERALL COORDE support. If your feet are not nor-TRA,
4:00 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; Universal Peace Congress program,
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—
Poems and Songs.
TPA4, Paris (11...)—News.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Rhythm Makers. mal and you have difficulty getting comfortable shoes, do not shop

around trying different sorts. When you get a good make of shoe that helps your feet, stick to that make

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3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEW
—Banter Kapello. KFUO — Slovak

Pillowslips should be ironed

engthwise to get entirely rid of

EXTRA SLOW SPEED AHEAD

CITY FELLER'S NEWSPAPER!

THE SKIPPER KNOWS IF HE FINISHES IT BEFORE THEY REACH TOWN HE LEAVES IT ON

THE CAR!

Blindman's Bluff

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DID YA SEE ANYTHING? NOT A

f Hour Ev He Tells 50, "We Will

> Sign of the **BOYS FOLLO** AND SHO

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Later He Info Front Nation Prosperous Soviet's Rich

NURNBERG, Ger Germany will triu ia, Adolf Hitler sai ss a battlefield. "Let him carry h "We will o and red swastika en

gn of the Swastik The reference wa Germany and the f "If the hour ever c upon us." he told the standing beside, beh The boys greeted theers from their jammed Nurnberg S

"When I look upon I have not fought i to the National Socia "You are finer yo any ever had befor the good fortune to to a great period. Hitler declared he the few happy people who personally has ex otion and sacrifice. "If We Had" Rus

the Labor Front, and of airplanes roared over Germany would be ov prosperous "if we ha agricultural lands a den mountains of So "If I had the Ural sessed Siberia, if we raine, National Socia would be swimming in perity," he declared. He painted a pictur ty which such acqu bring in contrast will present, difficult stru the raw material sh Describing the Sov land and materials, h
"I am not in the
sition of the Soviet theless, Germany's p be solved. There is n as saying it cannot can be done because

The speech was a tience, fortitude and in the task which, might require a general "But the nation, that longer than one ger went on. He pleaded with th

"Germany must liv

Purchasing Power,

understand that Gers chasing power cannot except through an inc "I could raise your

tronomical heights," he three paper factories, man workmen, I coul Apparently he referr cy inflation. But, he really raise your buy need 10,000 new Ge 'Providence neward

In his address to the zis, Hitler appealed to girls. To "believe in which he said rews brave, disciplined supp party and the nation.
The uniformed repre any millions of othe boys and girls thro Reich heard him cal new Germany—a new foundation for a great glorious Fatherland. "When I think of n it seems empty cor yours," said Hitler, t

obscure Austrian cus Now the new youth filled with a new fait At the same time, the cellor paid tribute to the which struggled with the early years of the ment, "stubhornly off conviction that German again."

again." Hitler's meeting wit youngsters in the sta "Hitler youths," 4000 ns," and 1000 "you 10 to 14 years old)—wa al and almost an int compared with Thur

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WHY.

MR.DILL







They Hate to Settle Down By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

more in sorrow than in anger. up to last year's mistakes on a black-Our recollections of going to school dates back further than the discovery that oysters were good to eat.



THE children are back in school, but tant to waste watching teacher catch

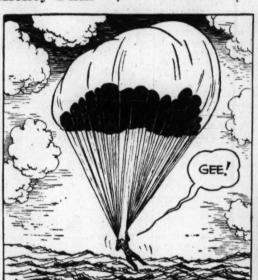
When we went to school we could The scheme of vacations is all ripening on the trees; that the smokwrong. September is the finest outdoor month of the year, and far too impormand that the first frost would bring the rusty coats down in the apple orchards. September was the month of reds, golds and greens in the woods and enticing smoke smells in the valleys.

We hereby ask the Board of Edumore weeks in the open.

If we were the world's dictator very milk bottle would contain nothevery milk bottle would contain not ing but cream, we would spoil every kid in the world and we would give medals back. We m Thorpe his medals back. We ould make September a holiday month and appoint a truant officer to knock books out of children's hands



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



WE CAN KEEP CIRCLING AROUND.' THEN WHEN A SHIP ANSWERS OUR CALL EVEN THOUGH WE ARE TURNIN' BACK-WHAT CAN WE DO WAY UP HERE? THEY'LL KNOW ABOUT WHERE HE LANDED!

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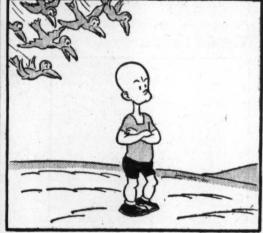






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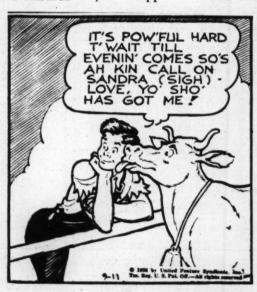
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Mass Attack







